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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22, 1933

NO. 1

SNARELY BEGINS THIRTEENTH YEAR

"Panthers" Encounter Auburn "Tigers" Tonight

MANY GAINS IN PREXY'S WORK HERE

Enrollment Larger,
Now "A" Grade
Rating

Since Dr. Snarely came to Birmingham-Southern as its president in 1920 much water has flowed under many bridges, but none of it has flowed backward. We feel assured that we may say the same of our college, without danger of exaggeration. When Dr. Snarely came to Birmingham-Southern college, hardly more than a local institution for those who could not afford to go away to an out-of-town college. Less than half the buildings now on the campus were as yet uncompleted, and the halls which have since been destroyed were sagging structures like those to be found on the grounds of any second rate college. Hardly known outside the circles of the Alabama conference, Birmingham-Southern was a liability rather than an asset to the organization which sponsored it.

A limited faculty was doing all in its power to offer opportunities of culture and education to the few students who either were unable to go somewhere else or had enough faith in the future of the college to content themselves with its narrow advantages. The able body of trustees, as far-sighted a group of men as it has been the good fortune of an institution anywhere to possess, realized the crowning need of Birmingham-Southern and saw the college would never be able to occupy the place it should as long as this need was unfilled. That small group of idealists who had founded the college, had left it on the road to supremacy and now something more was necessary to solidify their idealism and add fresh vigor to their dreams.

The college needed a man, a young man in touch with the world, one who could adapt himself to new situations and new problems of education, yet one with a culture and a reverence for those ideals as old, and older than the South. This man would not be easy to find, but the trustees found him, and in 1920 brought him to take charge of the institution which needed only his

Continued On Page Three

Frat Spotlight Set On Politics

Cheer Leader, Senate Posts
Vacant; Frosh
To Vote

With free meals, steak fries, swimming parties and — your choice of a pledge pin subsidizing fraternities naturally turn their attention to the several political offices now vacant. The Young Men's Union, who was elected to the Junior Senate, will be too busy with athletics to fill the post. Henry Schoppert, Sophomore Senator-elect, is ineligible, lacking the required sophomore hours. The resignation of John Campbell necessitates election of a cheer leader.

Freshmen, too, get their first taste of Hilltop balloting when they vote for a representative to the Student Senate.

There is evidence of political alignments already, and with a large freshman class that is unaware of political lineups, there should be a great fight on hand.

Successful Chief



PRES. GUY E. SNARELY

President Guy E. Snarely starts his thirteenth year on the Hilltop campus with many improvements, much optimism.

11 FROSH PASS ENGLISH QUIZ AT SOUTHERN

Ramsay Studies High In
Advancement
Tryouts

Eleven Freshmen were considered eligible for entering into Sophomore English after successfully passing the optional Freshman exams.

Ramsay led the list, having five representatives. Ensey and Phillips had two, but Woodlawn and Bessemer had only one.

They were: Katherine Buss, Marlon Mayer, Olive Davis, Katherine Lide and Hugh Egerton, all of Ramsay; Charles Lamar and Rita Lee Harrison, Ensley; Hazel Hewes and Mae Richardson, Phillips; Laura Thomson, Woodlawn; and Hugh McEniry, Bessemer.

Y.M.-Y.W. Groups Entertain At Stockham Tea

Hobby Series Planned;
Rats Invited To Join

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations began their year's work by a series of activities during Freshman Days. The Y. W. C. A. held a cabinet meeting shortly before the opening of the Fall session of the college. Members of the Y. M. C. A. sent out personal letters to new men students who registered early.

During Registration Days, both organizations had committees to meet new students and to show them about the campus. This phase of the work seems to have been very successful in helping to build up that spirit of friendship that the students of this college seek to maintain. During Orientation Days presidents of both organizations made welcome addresses to the Freshman Class.

On Friday afternoon a reception was given in honor of the Freshman Class. The Y. W. C. A. sent out individual postcards to every new woman student, while the Y. M. C. A. extended invitation to new students by means of chapel announcements and through fraternities. The reception was very successful.

Both organizations are looking forward to a successful year and are planning and beginning a number of activities that will be of benefit to the campus.

BELLES LETTRES TRYOUTS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Belles Lettres Literary Society announces tryouts for new members next Wednesday at 1:30 in Munger Auditorium at its first meeting of the year. Future Belles Lettres may use anything they wish for brief tryout subjects: music, poetry, stories, art, acrobatics or skits. Belles Lettres, one of the two local literary societies, meets every Wednesday at 1:30 in Munger Auditorium, and has no dues. Spicy programs are lurking in President Sarah Sterrett's mind, and there will be a generous sprinkling of socials throughout the year.

JOHNSON MEN OUT FOR TIGER PELT IN CRAMTON BOWL TILT

Odds Favoring Plainsmen Squad Less
Than Last Year, Critics Believe

Tonight under the giant floodlights of Cramton Bowl, some five or ten thousand fans will gather to witness the renewal of the Southern-Auburn grid feud which will inaugurate the 1933 football season in the Capital City. For years Coach Gillem has been bringing his charges out of the North to battle the Plainsmen, and for years Montgomery has been treated to a tasty, football dish.

| SOUTHERN | PROBABLE LINEUP | AUBURN |
|-------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Davis—9 | RE | Arail—17 |
| Fisher—34 | RT | Holmes—39 |
| Townsend—18 | RG (At. C.) | Chambless—30 |
| edgeworth—19 | C | Christzburg—38 |
| Clark—15 | L G | Welch—28 |
| Currie—29 | LT | McCollum—32 |
| Haygood—8 | LE | Fenton—9 |
| Young—6 | QB | (Capt.) Williams—14 |
| Teel—5 | LH | Rogers—1 |
| McKay—5 | RH | Phipps—19 |
| Johnson—1 (Capt.) | FB | Talley—26 |

For two weeks Coach Gillem has been grooming his charges for this curtain raiser. Long and hard practice sessions have been the order of the day out on the Hilltop. With the exception of a few minor injuries, the squad is in prime condition for the conflict.

A veteran forward wall, all of whom have at least one year of varsity competition to their credit, is expected to open the fight against the Tigers. Haygood, end and punter, and Hermit Davis, place-kicker deluxe, are slated to start at the terminal posts, while alongside them, at tackle, will be Curry and Fisher, two hefty juniors who can boast of plenty of experience.

Floyd Clark and Louie Townsend, two second-year men, will most probably get the call at guard, although Pop Warner, the old stand-by, and LeCroy have been giving them a bitter fight. At center, Ray (Dirty) Wedgeworth, capable understudy to Capt. Beard of last year, is the favorite to open the Auburn fray. The height and heft of this pivot man will stand the Hilltoppers in good stead should the Plainsmen attempt a determined air battle.

The Panther backfield boasts a majority of veteran ball-carriers, Continued On Page Five

Fullbright Joins Panther Mentors

Hilltop students and grid addicts note with pleasure the return of Lex Fullbright to the Panther coaching staff. A former luminary on Hilltop football and assistant freshman coach of past years, Fullbright is returning after a year's absence.

Last year he accepted a position as head mentor at Southern Military Academy. Returning to Munger Bowl, he takes over the duties of line coach. Coach Fullbright has done excellent work in whipping Panther lineemen into shape for the oncoming tilt with Auburn.

Hootchie-Kootching, Frats, Teaching, World Fair Fills Professors' Vacation

By GEORGE LONDA

"Son," ye editor said to me, "put on your cowboy suit and lasso the first eight professors that come along. Don't release them until they have fully confessed what they did this Summer." As luck would have it, the first faculty member to fall, the first unerring aim was Dr. Snarely.

"Dr. Snarely," I inquired while taking the rope off his body, "what did you do this past Summer?"

The following is his answer: Supervised improvements around the campus, visited the World's Fair, spent a mailman's holiday visiting different colleges, spoke at independent exercises at University of Miami, visited more colleges and went to Washington to confer with Harry A. Hopkins on relief question.

In swift succession professor after professor was nabbed by my noose.

Professor Glenn spent his time on a farm in Georgia. Most of his hours were vacationed beneath the cool shade of the largest tree he could find. He is a man after your reporter's own heart.

Professor Moore taught at Southern both semesters. Later

he recuperated by visiting friends and relations in South Alabama. No, he did no fishing at all.

Dr. Prodoehl, too, taught classes both semesters. Claims he spent a Scotch vacation by remaining at home after school closed. But we know differently. He had a household of guests during that time.

Professor Hammond taught school during the Summer. We ruminated, don't these professors ever rest? He was sorry, though, that he didn't have a chance to see the World's Fair. We're sorry, too, professor. We didn't get to see it, either.

Professor McWilliams visited his folks at Oak Hill. "No, nothing exciting happened. Just visited, that's all."

As national president of Theta Kappa Nu, Dr. Whiting went to Cleveland, Ohio, to conduct its meeting. Later he returned to teach during the second semester. Spent time after that working in his garden.

The last victim of my lassoing was in a pretty helpless condition as he staggered along under a double armful of books. Professor Childers had no chance to escape.

"Professor," I demanded fiercely, "what did you do this Summer?"

He whitened visibly. "Why, are they after me?" he whispered fearfully. He appeared considerably relieved when I explained that it was for the Gold and Black.

"Oh, first I worked on my new book." Here indeed was a scoop. A new book by James Saxon Childers. He refused all my pleas to tell what the new book was about.

"Then," he continued, "I went up to Michigan. Played golf, fished, I went to the World's Fair." His voice saddened a bit. "There wasn't a decent hootchie-kootchie show up there. All grossly overrated." A gleam appeared in his eyes as he reflected aloud, "Now when I was in Cairo—"

Two hours later, when he finished telling me about Cairo, I asked, "Professor Childers, what is your message to the students of Birmingham-Southern?"

"Tell them," he said with dignity, "that after my intensive studies of this past Summer, I have come back with a new enthusiasm for my academic work here at Birmingham-Southern."

New Pictures To Be Cheaper

All Photos \$1.25

All student pictures for the special edition of Gold and Black will be the same price. By vote of the student body last year it was decided to do away with the La Revue this year and in its place a special issue of Gold and Black will be published.

There has been no definite decision as to whether it will be in pamphlet or a rotogravure form. But regardless of that, decision pictures of students and faculty will be used.

It is the desire of the staff to have all pictures made as early as possible, in order to facilitate further plans for the special issue. We have endeavored to cut the prices for pictures as much as possible in order that all students may have new pictures made.

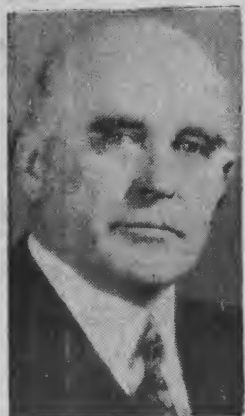
Beginning Monday, September 25th, and continuing for two weeks, students may take advantage of low prices—after the first two weeks prices will advance 50c per week. There will be no reduction in using the cuts.

De Luxe Studio, 1933 First Avenue, North.

SOLON TALKS OF NEW DEAL WORK HOPES

Support Necessary
To NRA, States
Bankhead

Speaking at the first chapel program of the year, Senior Senator John H. Bankhead stated that the



SENATOR BANKHEAD

"Implications of the New Deal" involved four things, namely: rebuilding of the almost devastated business structure; readjustment

O.D.K. To Meet Wednesday 7:30

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, September 27, in Munger Memorial Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

Omicron Kappa Delta is a national honorary fraternity whose members are chosen from students who have obtained eminence in scholarship, athletics, literary and forensic attainments, and college publications. Student members of the organization include Oliver Cox, Jr., president; Laura Battle, vice president; and Maurice Bishop. Faculty members active in the working of the chapter are Registrar Wyatt William Hale, Prof. James E. Griener, Dr. R. L. Poor and Dr. M. L. Smith.

of financial rewards between capital and labor; betterment of the social aspect, and insuring a feeling of security in all business dealings.

"The success of the New Deal depends upon the sustained spirit of the people," stated Senator Bankhead. "Its duration will probably be co-extensive with the willingness of capital and labor to go forward in good faith under the slogan, 'We do our part.' That formula involves the avoidance of both profiteering and seeking undue advantage, by all elements engaged in the struggle for recovery."

Senator Bankhead dubbed the New Deal an era of compulsory cooperation under the pressure of public opinion. Similar to his Industrial Recovery Act are the principles of the Blue Eagle, the senator said. "Where the Blue Eagle now tries to eliminate cutthroat competition, the attitude of the public will, in a large part, accomplish that result."

Library Offers New Interests

There is no surer way for new students to make their college careers successful than to make the library the center of their activities on the campus. Returning students will no doubt find this year successful in direct proportion to the emphasis which they place upon their use of their college library.

Birmingham-Southern College is fortunate in having a modern, well-equipped library building, the gift of Mr. M. Paul Phillips, whose name it bears. But there can be no library without books, and it is also fortunate in having a very good working collection of over thirty thousand volumes. This number is continually being supplemented by the addition of new books in general and special fields. Among the recent additions there are Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns," Halliday Sutherland's "The Arches of the Years,"

JUST STEPPING ON IT

"Whither is our younger generation headed?" asks a writer. "Can't say, but they certainly appear to be enjoying the trip."—Chicago News.

OBSEQUIES IMMATERIAL

"If you join our lodge you will be buried with music." "That's no inducement for me, I'm not a bit musical." Boston Transcript.

FIRST AID

Chauffeur: This, madame, is the hand brake—it's put on very quickly, in case of an emergency. Madame: I see—something like a kimono.—The Pointer

MAKE A BID

"I came in here to get something for my wife." "What are you asking for her?" —Yowl.

Mrs. Pearl Buck's "The First Wife," Phil Strong's "Stranger's Return," Stark Young's "Heaven Trees," Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen's "Townsend Murder Mystery," Mr. P. G. Wodehouse's "Mulliner Nights," and Phyllis Bentley's "Cart."

In order to make books easily available to students the library has a staff composed of a trained librarian, Miss Lillian Gregory, with two trained assistants, Mrs. C. D. Roberts and Miss Dorothy Harmer. There are also eight student assistants: Mary Frances Bice, Eva Brown, Lola Cooper, Mary Eblen, Sarah Elliott, Beverly Gaston, Louis Meier, and Louise Stange. To serve students effectively is the earnest desire of Miss Gregory and her staff.

Y. M. C. A. Engages Parker To Speak

The Y. M. C. A. will hear the Hon. Ralph E. Parker at their regular weekly meeting Monday in Munger Auditorium at 10:25. Mr. Parker's subject for this occasion will be "If I Were In College Again." This is a very timely subject, to which all men of the campus are urged to listen.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold its annual Fallretreat next Saturday at Camp Crosby. Members will leave the campus in the afternoon and return the following morning. The purpose of the retreat is to bring together the members of the cabinet in order to outline the year's work.

STUDENTS!

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10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Social News and Campus Activities

Greeks Pledge Many Freshmen

Eighty-nine students have been pledged to social fraternities and sororities at Birmingham-Southern College, according to Dean Wyatt W. Hale. The rushing season on the Hilltop, in full swing last week, closed Saturday night when the social lodges officially presented pledge buttons. The pledge list includes:

Alpha Tau Omega: Billy Armstrong, Athens; Jesse Drennen, Birmingham; Richard Farrell, Birmingham; Richard Fell, Birmingham; Albert Mills, Birmingham; Billy Odum, Birmingham; Ben Hill Stough, Midland City.

Beta Kappa: Weldon Barker, Piedmont; Hugh Warren, Birmingham; Walter Jackson, Birmingham; Robert Whorton, Birmingham.

Chi Chi: Rufus Beall, Laverne; Frank Bryare, Birmingham; Maurice Crowley, Birmingham; Ed Cunningham, Birmingham; Bonnie Graves, Birmingham; John Hollingsworth, Birmingham; Felix Jones, Birmingham; J. B. Laster, Irondale; Ed Powell, Birmingham; Jud Shoemaker, Evergreen; Welton Gregory, Horton.

Delta Sigma Phi: John Cooper, Birmingham; Thomas Shepherd, Birmingham; Roy Swift, Fairfield; Woodrow Wren, Fairfield.

Kappa Alpha: Edwin Cooper, Anniston; James Herring, Calvary, Ga.; Frederic Mayer, Birmingham; John Ozler, Birmingham; James H. Roberts, Birmingham; Perry Slaughter, Selma; John Wiley Williams, Anniston.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Hoyt Abernathy, Fayette; Ralph Falkner, Ensley; Charlie Findlay, Birmingham; Grayson Hill, Winfield; Abner Johnson, Birmingham; Walter McCulla, Birmingham; John Purcell, Gadsden; Charles Ragland, Pell City; Guthrie Smith, Fayette; Rosamond Shaw, Birmingham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jean Battle, Ensley; Bert Best, Birmingham; Alvin Binzel, Birmingham; Drayton Hamilton, Irondale; William Lewis, Leeds; Robert McCullough, Birmingham; Hugh McEniry, Bessemer; Roy Malone, Athens; Willis Miree, Helena; Alvin Mocian, Birmingham; Stanford Smith, Birmingham.

Theta Kappa Nu: Alpha Adams, Andalusia; Frank Barnes, Fairfield; Richard Becham, Jr., Birmingham; Charles Bellows, Jr., Birmingham; Lawrence Brice, Birmingham; Pinnix Craver, Roanoke; Aubrey Crawford, Tarrant; Lucius Evans, Birmingham; Richard Gholston, Birmingham; Jack Harper, Birmingham; Ralph James, Birmingham; Leon Jordan, Birmingham; Walter Smith, Birmingham; Gilbert Stewart, Parrish.

Alpha Chi Omega: Loucel Garrett, Ensley; Martha Hanes, Birmingham; Louise Helde, Ensley; Zetta Mae Morgan, Birmingham; Kathleen Pratt, Fairfield; Mae Richardson, Birmingham; Kathryn Watts, Birmingham.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Marian Bruce, Bessemer; Mary Virginia Pounds, Birmingham; Dorothy Smith, Birmingham.

Delta Omega: Frances Carpenter, Huntsville; Ruffie Holloway, Birmingham; Louise McLendon, Birmingham.

Gamma Phi Beta: Rosalyn Laz-

MORE LEISURED LIFE

"You and your sister are twins, are you not?"
"We were in childhood. Now, however, she's five years younger than I."—Answers.

SHOCK TO REFINEMENT

Jasper: What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding house after living there for three years?
Casper: I found out they had no bathtub.—American Magazine.

GATES AJAR

Around dad's bier
The candles burn.
He failed to see
That "No Left Turn."
—Buffalo Evening News.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE

"Think o' poor old 'Arry bein' sent to jail! One o' the fastest-working burglars in the game."
"Ah, well, he's takin' his time now."—Tit-Bits.

Y. W. President



CAROLYN WORTHINGTON

Carolyn Worthington, president of Y. W. C. A., has made a splendid showing in directing the new welcome program by inaugurating the year with the greatest opening meeting attendance in the history of the college.

enby, Birmingham; Katherine Winters, Birmingham; Frances Summers, Leeds; Dora Hnley, Birmingham.

Gamma Theta: Christine Ashmore, Ensley; Elsie Bailey, Birmingham; Martha Chapman, Birmingham; Rebecca Morgan, Ensley; Clara Rice, Anniston.

Kappa Delta: Kathryn Buss, Birmingham; Emlyn Colmant, Birmingham; Wilma Dickinson, Birmingham; Matha Matthews, Birmingham; Margaret McQueen, Birmingham; Sarah Nesbit, Birmingham; Alice Scott, Birmingham; Sally Scott, Birmingham; Mildred Wood, Birmingham; Bessie Montgomery, Greenbrier.

Pi Eta Phi: Peggy Arnett, Birmingham; Betsy Bryant, Birmingham; Charlotte Daly, Birmingham; Eleanor Hall, Birmingham; Anne Hettrick, Birmingham; Katherine Lide, Birmingham; Sara Lowry, Birmingham; Edna Snow, Birmingham.

Theta Upsilon: Johnnie Lee Duncan, Guin; Mabry Elben, Birmingham; Fidelia Foster, Birmingham; Mildred McClusky, Birmingham; Olive Davis, Birmingham.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Sarah Bates, Birmingham; Alice Buchanan, Birmingham; Page Haralson, Birmingham; Sarah Hoffman, Birmingham; Marian Mayer, Birmingham.

Southern Belles Noted At Dance

The young contingent was numerously represented Friday evening at Highland Park Country Club for the University Club dance.

Noted during the evening were Misses Clare Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peckles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Mary Culp, Helen McTyeire, Leta Shropshire, Martha Bowdry, Emily Cornell, Mary Thwaitt, Edith Bowron, Margaret Chenoweth, Margaret Yeates, Genevieve Williams, Nettie Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Mary McCormack, Mary Jermon Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle, Betty Leary.

Misses Jane Judge, Sue Shipley, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Ruth Silver, Helen Knight, Clyde Leftwich, Evelyn Leftwich, Tommie Wikstrom, Jean Hardin, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bomar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith Ruth Silver, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriet Scott, Marshall Gribble, Myrabel Peck, Margaret Jones.

Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Hazel Huggins, Marian Bowman, Marian Bramlett, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Virginia Cheney, Charlotet Cordray, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Margaret Lindstrom, Kaisy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Judy King, of Atlanta; Kitty Gould, Doris Turner, Lois High, Pat Comerford, Frances Sheffield, Harriet Stallworth.

Misses Viola Goodwin, of Anniston; Ruth Gibson, Mary Mabry, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Meriul DeBardleben, Julia Wallace, of Nashville; Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Foyle Lanning, Fay Cuniff, of Tuscaloosa; Margaret Gambrell, Eleanor Sibley, Mary Katherine Stubbins, and many others.

PRICE OF IMMORTALITY

"Did you know that I have taken up story-writing as a career?"
"No; sold anything yet?"
"Yes, my watch, my saxophone and my overcoat."—Tit-Bits.

HE SAYS A MOUTHFUL

It seems as though this year the unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

MANY GAINS IN PREXY'S WORK HERE

Continued From Page One

petus to succeed in seating itself firmly in the world of education.

During his administration, Dr. Snively has seen the college grow into an institution of national prominence. It has been an A grade school when the state university was not given that rating. Its faculty has become a highly equipped body of teachers capable of instruction in any branch of modern education. The college has broadened its scope to include the fine arts of painting and music in its curriculum, nor has the practical side of life been ignored. Schools of economics and sociology are parts of the institution that can at last, without flattery, be called a university.

Through those friends of the college who have done so much for it, he was able to secure a Student Activity Building, an athletic field, a thing the college had needed for a long time. Munger Memorial Hall now graces the crest of the hill, a symbol of achievement as well as a structure of vast importance as an office building and lecture hall, where formerly a number of rotting houses sprawled on the slope, almost destroying the natural beauty of the site, Stockham Woman Building, a thing of grace and utility, now stands.

And since a home worthy of the program of the president was appropriate, our new president's mansion was built for the man who has guided the college into a conspicuous position, and for the man who shall continue his policies.

Dr. Snively's place, as well as his home, is on the campus. His security in the hearts of the students at Birmingham-Southern is undisputed. He has led the school from the status of a small local college to a place in the foremost ranks of the educational institutions of the nation, and no less than that, he has impressed

Chi Delta Phi Holds Tryouts

Chi Delta Phi, literary society, will hold tryouts from Saturday, September 30, until Saturday, October 28. All sophomore, junior and senior girls are eligible. Those interested are invited to submit manuscripts, which may be in the form of poems, essays, short stories, or any other composition desired. They do not have to be written especially for Chi Delta Phi. Work done at any time, published or unpublished, will be considered. Judging is on a basis of literary excellence. Turn in manuscripts at the book store to be placed in the Pi Phi box.

Those desiring further information may apply to one of the following: President Lydia Taylor, Vice President Florence Vance, or Secretary Marjorie Cabanis.

upon the students the ideals of Christian character and absolute integrity which will follow them throughout their lives.

Dr. Snively is more than the president of the college. The breadth of his influence reaches out to numerous organizations. He is a national figure in educational circles. His activities in fields beyond our own Alma Mater have brought praise to us as well as to him. But beyond that, he is the friend of every student on the campus. He has shown himself an untiring leader in the aid and guidance of the students. His intimate knowledge of student affairs has enabled him to keep in close touch with student programs.

On the threshold of his thirteenth year, Dr. Snively stands undiscouraged by the severe financial depression of the all too recent depression. He has kept the college intact through a storm that has seen many larger institutions go with the flood. As long as he is at the helm, Birmingham-Southern may feel assured it shall know nothing but progress.

LAUGH AGAIN!

Will ROGERS

Medicine was his profession, but his hobbies were youth, romance, humor and human nature.

"DOCTOR BULL"
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The Gold and Black

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CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager



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SIXTEENTH EDITION

This edition of the Gold and Black marks another milestone in the progress of our weekly college publication. It is the purpose and desire of the staff to make the Gold and Black the official organ of every student. It is our desire and expressed aim to have in this publication a personified expression of the college's aims and the students' desires.

We are endeavoring to arrange the paper according to standardized newspaper procedure and specifications, and we hope that it will meet the approval of all persons affiliated with the college, either in the capacity of a student or professor.

This issue of the Gold and Black comes out as an eight-page paper, an accomplishment which has never before been achieved. Last year the Gold and Black started out as a six-page paper and later was reduced to four pages. We feel that we may justly be proud that in this, our first issue, we can come out with an eight-page publication. We hope it meets your approval.

We would like it understood that we solicit and appreciate criticism. It is only through criticism that we may better ourselves. But we also would like to ask that criticism be made direct to the staff, so that no misunderstandings may arise through misrepresentation.

It is obvious that all students can not be on the staff, but rest assured that any person who is really interested will get a chance to show his wares. Contributions in the form of essays, features, poetry, and anything else of that type are welcomed by the editorial department.

The Gold and Black was established as a substitute for the Quarterly Magazine, and has taken over the publication of such articles as were formerly printed in that publication.

FRIENDSHIP

The course of a person's life changes completely upon entering college. Their former pursuits, their method of living and often their ideals and ambitions undergo a complete regeneration. The same applies, as a general rule, to friendship. Of course there are some early friendships which continue through life, but college is usually the spot where the associations and contacts are formed which are to be permanent. Here on the campus you are likely to find the friend who will mean most to you in the future, or the circle of companions which will stimulate your affection for the college and furnish you with a lifetime of memories. If you are a freshman glance about you at the men with whom you are to be associated for the next four years and more than likely you will find yourself repaid with a congeniality which will ripen into deep and lasting companionship.

WELCOME

To those students who plan to build their lives into this college during the coming year, and particularly to those new students—the freshman class of 1933, we wish to extend a sincere welcome. Seldom has the initial copy of our college publication had the opportunity to greet such a large first year class. It is to you that the administration and the alumni will look with anxious eyes during the coming semester, because we realize that the future of our institution rests upon you.

In these days a particular duty rests upon any man who has the advantage of a college education.

If you work diligently, honestly, and faithfully the four years that you spend in college will contribute to the years that follow, not only that which serves you, but that which you cherish most fondly. A college does not educate a man; it merely gives him an index to education. What use the man makes of that in later life will largely determine his success or failure.

We realize full well that the strain of college life is severe to those who take its opportunities seriously, but it is in college that men are trained into a seasoned sanity of judgment, sober, independent thinking, soundness of character, high ethics, idealism,

Scandal Snickerings

By "JOHN HENRY"

It is rumored that Henry Ford, since his tiff with the "NRA" is closing his factories as he has a hot tip of a much more lucrative business—selling books at the book store.

Force of habit is a wonderful thing—a certain Pi Kappa Alpha's car rambled away Sunday and was discovered by the cops Tuesday reposing chastely and sedately in the woods—"Shine on Harvest Moon."

Warning to Freshman—S-23 is Science 23 and not September 23.

I hear Hiltop's prima donna is back prima donnering again—searching for higher learning or higher notes or what have you?

Strange as it seems, George Davenport doesn't let the loss of fair Annie Laurie lessen his interests for new conquests—we know some more, but we are afraid to tell.

Will Bebe Fell find consolation for her loneliness in the younger Hamilton, since the one and only Billy is gone?

The sun, moon and stars have nothing on the Teal-Clayton affair for constancy.

Hear ye, football players! Do not be caught Napping during football games.

Signed—The Coach

Is Newell acting as chief conductor to the Chi Chi's Don Juan since his Alma Mammy (Miss Birmingham-Southern) has deserted?

She was only a confederate's daughter, but she wore union suits.

Dr. Evans: Why did you sign up for my speech class?
Student: My father liked the way I recited little Bo-Peep.

It is rumored that Shine Bradford does his pledging at night—but Mr. Woodham's fish pond is no place to pin them.

They Grow Greener

The grass grows greener—and so do freshmen. Sophomores, Juniors, high-hatted seniors come and go, but the lowly freshman is constantly with us. Wide-eyed with earnest curiosity, he comes to look and—unconsciously—to be looked at.

If ever there was a purposeless pilgrimage, it surely must be that annual affair which sends so many young boys and girls trekking confidently to the solips of knowledge the world over. Purposeless, in that not more than one out of ten really knows just what he or she is seeking. It is a glorified search for that elusive phantom—the Holy Grail.

Ask a dozen freshmen why they entered college and you will get no less than a dozen different answers. And if by any chance, one of them happens to admit that he hasn't the faintest idea why he came, you may feel certain that his is the only honest answer.

Freshmen—the wild, erratic, throbbing pulse of the college! Riding the crest of a pleasant wave, he careens chaotically through a confused and tumbled world for the space of a few months, and finally, finding his feet on earth again, wonders weakly how it all happened, and how he escaped unscathed.

HEAR YE UPPERCLASSERS

Meetings have been scheduled for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes at chapel period Saturday morning. The Seniors will meet at Science Hall in room 21, the Juniors at Munger Memorial in room 302, and the Sophomores at Science Hall in room 27.

NOTICE

Regular meeting and tryouts for the Clarion Literary society will be held Thursday in Munger Auditorium.

unstoping righteousness of practice that so adequately prepares one for citizenship.

ONE GOLDEN NAIL

Every freshman is asking himself or herself the question, "What place in my college life shall I give to religion?" Most of the members of this, the newest class in the college, have come from religious homes, and most of them have deep down in their lives a faith in the Divine. Many students, because they are strangers in the city, will not follow the practices to which they have been accustomed, but will say, "Oh, I will go to church next Sunday." They forget that this procrastination gradually puts to sleep the desire that is in their hearts. Make a place for your religious life at once. Spend a part of your first Sunday in the church of your choice.

The world waits for the class of 37. Many problems are awaiting solution. As Dr. Tuttle says, "It is terribly true that this world of ours is in a bad way." We must have men and women who will face these problems. They must be trained in intellect, but they must not lack in vision, in courage, and in faith. These are elements in religion.

As the new student enter the college, they enter a new experience. The purpose of this experience is to push back their horizon in order that they may know that the world does not end with their limited knowledge. As they study science, philosophy, psychology, etc., new truths will be discovered that may seem to conflict with the old ideas, but they should remember that truth is a unit, and that there can be no conflict where there is unity. Every student has to face these problems of doubt, but I have never seen a student who has a growing religious life who has not found a satisfactory answer to these doubts.

Religion is not a creed, although creeds play their part. It is not the church, valuable as the church is to our social life. It is not exclusively the emotional experience, even though I agree with the

MILITANT MARY

This morning's Bible nugget is as cheery as it is TRUE:

For every trial that's sent to us SOME EXTRA STRENGTH'S SENT TOO!

college president who said: "The emotional power of religion, when directed by intelligence and motivated by human compassion, is indispensable to great spiritual discernment and to effective leadership." Religion is the dynamic of creative living. Religion is life. It should not be something separate but an integral part of college life. My advice to the freshman, or any student, is to determine today to develop in his or her own life that which will give strength in time of need, and build character strong enough to face a chaotic world. The churches of the city, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are anxious to help one in building himself for service and leadership in such a world. Adopt this high purpose and you will be able to say with the Japanese poet, "In this edifice of civilization which has taken so many hundred years to build, I drive one golden nail."

UNDER HER THUMB

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."—Washington Star.

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SPORTS



Panthers Meet Auburn Tigers

Continued From Page One
all of them men who can lug plenty of pigskin. Leading his team into battle for the first time, Captain Bulldog Johnson, ranking conference fullback of last year, will open at his accustomed post. His blocking and line plunging is counted upon to make tonight particularly unpleasant for the Tigers.

Again at the quarterback position will be the capable Ike Young, a smooth blocker and a smart field general. The two great offensive threats, Ernest Teel, a junior, and Bruce McKay, a sophomore, will be found at halfback when the first whistle blows. And don't make any foolish bets—they'll be there when the last one blows. McKay will be the only first year man to start the fracas.

A competent second eleven will more than likely see service during part of the game. It is composed of Owens and Harper, ends; Mitchell and Loftin, tackles; LeRoy and Warner, guards; Battle, center; and Beard, Dunn, Jordan and Bill "Chinny" Johnson, backs.

Although favorites to win by virtue of superior manpower and experience, the Wynnmen have not been overly confident of the outcome of the season's opener. Coach Wynne may remember his coaching career at Auburn was inaugurated under the stigma of a 7-0 defeat administered by these same panthers.

Minus the services of the reputable Jimmie Hitchcock, the men from the Plains rate somewhat as an uncertain quantity in southern football. Hitchcock was the sparkplug of last year's Auburn team, and it is yet a question as to whether or not the Tigers can carry on without Jimmie's inspirational presence. We wonder if he can inspire them from the sideline as he did on the field.

The Tiger lineup will boast many of the stars who wrought havoc in southern football last year. Dave Hall, all-American flankman of last year; Firpo Phipps, passer and all-carrier extraordinary; Casey Timbrell, high scorer of last year; and Rogers, who may be the successor to the "Phantom of the Plains." They will all be back to hunt opponents.

With the Plainsmen out to open the season as auspiciously as possible, and with the Panthers out to avenge the stinging defeat of last year, an entertaining and hard-fought battle should keep the fans on their toes at Cramton bowl tonight.

Cubs Show Grit

From the looks of the squad of fifty Panther Cubs, there will be no shortage of good football material on the Sunshine Slopes this year to come. The first week's drudging has brought discouragement to a few hopeful freshmen, but must have been encouraging to Coaches Englebert and Allbrooks, for a number of very promising freshmen have topped up even in that short time.

More will be heard from little Dan Watson, a luminary of Talladega High School, in years to come. The boy, while light and small, is flashy and one of the most elusive backs the Hilltop has seen in some time. Another freshman, Wree, a Helena product, has been burning up the gridiron. This blond flash knows how to kick 'em up and put 'em down. We'll hear more of this boy at a later date. He will go places.

There are only two of a dozen more men who might receive the same sort of mention, but we are forced to cull the praises for lack of space.

Coach Englebert has inaugurated his first year as athletic director at Birmingham-Southern by bringing to the Hilltop a freshman football team which, potentially at least, is the strongest ever to assemble at Southern. We look for some interesting games from this Cub team. A Cub line averaging close to 190 pounds

Panther Leader

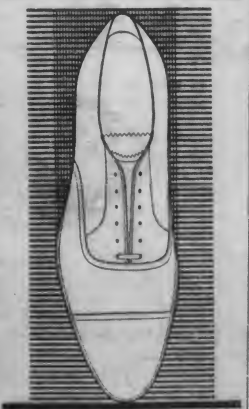


"BULLDOG" JOHNSON

Freeman "Bulldog" Johnson, who leads the Gold and Black machine to battle in their initial game tonight against the Auburn Plainsmen.

could be placed on the field. That's a pretty hefty line for Dixie Conference freshmen.

We eagerly anticipate next year's scramble for varsity positions. These Cubs will have some of this year's varsity fighting for their places.



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"SHINE" BRADFORD



Friday night, September 22, a dozen beams of dazzling light streaming from floodlights. Gayly dressed crowds in concrete stands, the crunch of peanut shells underfoot, the shrill cries of pop-suckle vendors, the unrestrained hum of excited chatter. Over all an air of suppressed excitement, subdued tension.

From around the corner of the temporary wooden stands comes a stream of orange jerseyed men. Fast, peppery, aggressive, they spread out over the field. The stands rise in a tremendous ovation. A few moments later a golden stream of men slide out from the other stand. Another ovation. Footballs fly through the air in graceful spirals, propelled by mighty boots and strong arms.

A whistle and the field is cleared except for twenty-two helmeted men and a few white clothed officials. Southern kicks to Auburn. The teams line up, a shrill whistle knives the air, a wall of men moves forward—the game is on!

Out in Munger Bowl, Jenks Gillem has been putting his boys through the mill the last few days in preparation for the Auburn game. With men like McKay, Teel, Young, Breezy Beard, Bulldog Johnson, and others in the backfield, Southern will present a

more seasoned and versatile offense than she has boasted in some time.

Few of last year's varsity were lost, and the team that faces Auburn Friday night at Cramton Bowl will be a far better team than the group of green sophomores who started the game last year. Undoubtedly the score will prove this contention.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have brought their charges to the fine point for the Panther-Tiger brawl without incurring a single major injury. Barring a few bruises and colds, the Panthers are at fine edge and ready to mix claws with the Tigers.

1 THUMB EQUALS 2 LEGS

"Jones expects 100 per cent disability on his accident insurance policy. He says he is completely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb."

"What's his vocation?"
"He's a professional hitch-hiker."—Foreign Service.

ORTHOGRAPHY FOR JULY

"Now, if I write 'n-e-w' on the blackboard, what does that spell?"

"New."
"Now I'll put a 'k' in front of it, and what have we?"

"Canoe."—Boston Transcript.

AND REGULAR

For tidiness the Scot

Is hard to beat.

A Scotchman even likes

His whisky neat.

—Boston Transcript.

HE OWED THE COP A KISS

A young woman called a policeman because a man tried to flirt with her. Lucky chap! She might have called a clergyman.—Boston Transcript.

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WHO'S YOUR TAILOR?

Coach Ben New Athletic Head

The appointment of Ben Englebert, class of '25, to the position of athletic director at Birmingham-Southern has occasioned much interest. The appointment came as a result of eight successful years on the Hilltop coaching staff. Coach Englebert has served in many capacities. He coaches varsity basketball, freshman football and basketball. His new position means that in addition to filling these posts, he will perform the general duties of a college athletic director.

Coach Englebert was a versatile student while in college. He was president of the student body in 1923-24, president of his session senior class, captain of the baseball team, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was on the honor roll.

He has had excellent training for his new position, and with his always pleasing countenance and ability to get along with people, there is a certainty that he will be successful in his new position. The Gold and Black congratulates Coach Englebert and the administration on his appointment.

Problems of Real Life in Dramas

Community life in the United States seems destined to be affected directly by Today's Children, a radio sketch.

Direct influence of politics and political intrigue on home life is interwoven so skillfully and portrayed so vividly that listeners throughout the country are applying the problems of Today's Children to their own lives.

NBC, Daily, 9:30 a.m.

The trials and tribulations of Mother Moran and her flock have been bringing responses from listeners who want advice about the forming of civic and community clubs for political and social purposes.

Irina Phillips, who plays the role of Mother Moran in addition to writing the sketches, is finding her cast becoming more and more involved, not only in social and domestic problems within the home, but in the political affairs of the community, centering around the career of young Bob Crane, rising young barrister who is engaged to Frances Moran, the commercial artist with ultra-modern ideas.

Since Bob Crane, with his up-right and—Frances, at least—old-fashioned ideas of his personal debt to the community and to his fellow citizens, is dodging a tie-up with ward heelers and minor politicians, the situation is becoming more complex every day.

Apparently members of the Today's Children cast have passed their own serious attitude along to their listeners. The cast is so completely wrapped up in the problems presented that there are many instances of ad libbing during the broadcasts.

Miss Phillips is supported by an able cast in Today's Children, including Bess Johnson as Frances Moran; Walter Wicker as Bob Crane; Freddy Van as Terry; Jean MacGregor as Dorothy; Terry's wife; eight-year-old Lucy Gilman as the daughter of Terry and Frances and Jean Paul King as Ralph Martin.

Mayfield Edits Hilltop Alumnus

Copies of the Hilltop Alumnus monthly are published, now under the editorship of Miss Sara Alice Mayfield, were mailed recently to all alumni. Featured in the bulletin is the annual drive for the Alumni Scholarship Fund. This drive will enable many students to attend college.

The Hilltop Alumnus has previously been under the direction of Prof. Hubert Searcy, who is studying in the political science school at Duke University, and Dr. Charles Matthews, Dr. Matthews, now on sabbatical leave, is doing research work in Palestine.

An alumni committee heading the drive for the scholarship fund includes: Howard Yielding, Ellis Townsend, Fred Burks, Turner Scott, Bob Bowden, Jack Stuart, Ben Englebert, Frank Spain, Milton Griffin, Mark Hanna, Bo Bagley, Ed Lewis, Herbert Byars, Elbert Johnson, Lex Fullbright, Frank McConnell, Howard Clark, Forney Brandon and Osborne Farr.

Head Mentor



BEN ENGLEBERT

Coach Ben Englebert, who has served in the capacity of varsity coach for a number of years has been named head of the athletic department. Coach Englebert succeeds Cary Robinson, head mentor for several seasons. Robinson resigned recently to go into the automobile business in Alexander City.

BILL NAPPI AGAIN DIRECTS SOU. BAND

The Birmingham-Southern College Band will be directed again this year by Bill Nappi. Mr. Nappi has been a favorite on the Hilltop ever since he started directing the horn-blowers. Few new faces will be seen in the band this year. Most of last year's members are returned.

Sidney Carpenter, king of the goose-steppers, resumes his position as drum major and expert twirler of the magic baton. This year marks Sidney's last days among us, and certainly we will miss his twinkling stick in years to come. Happy landings to you, Sidney Carpenter!

The personnel of the band is as follows:

James Roberts, Frederick Mayer, Claude Wilson, Watts Davis, Erskin Brown, Henry Perkins, Tom Bellowe, Jack Jarvis, James Colbert, William Cadey, Sam Bradley, Hoyt Abernathy, Jack Connel, Bennett Waites, Clarence Dannelly, Don Roberts, Bert Mumpower,

Ted Leigh, Bill Shafer, Ed Nichols, Julius Turner, Meli Bird, Newton Tagram, Henry Howell, Sidney Carpenter.

WIDE-OPEN SPACES

"The modern girl can't show much for her money in the way of clothes," says a fashion expert. But she shows quite a lot of modern girl.—Boston Transcript.

BURNING THE OUIJA BOARD

Father now broadcasts from Heavenly stations—He was bumped off for razing His wife's relations.—Buffalo Evening News.

WINGS OVER HUBBY

"From what I hear, your wife is a bit of an angel." "Oh, rather. She's always going up in the air and harping on something or other!"—Stuttgarer Illustrerte.

UNION RULES

Kitchenette: Why did you marry such a homey man? "Hmmdorcas: He asked me, dearie.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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by Ripley



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This side writes fine or medium or broad

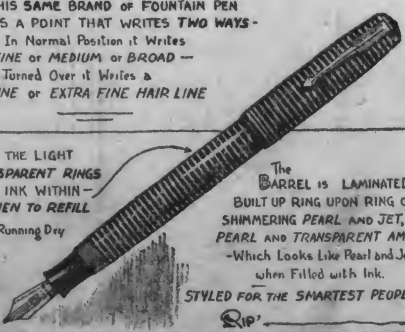
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HELD TO THE LIGHT THE TRANSPARENT RINGS SHOW THE INK WITHIN—SHOW WHEN TO REFILL
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Ripley

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Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacuumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

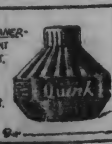
Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first scales pen containing no piston pump or valves—nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see

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VACUUMATIC FILLER
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the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEGMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper. But—Place Shells on a Pen Point. —It's Name—**PARKER QUINK**



Bunny Bounces Over Campus; Eludes Biologs And Athletes

Birmingham-Southern is no longer safe for rabbits! This announcement was inevitable, and has been so since last Easter, when certain members of the biology department reported to have captured the Easter bunny on his annual trip, with the intention of using him in an experiment. However, the instance that occasioned this warning is rather more familiar to the student body as a whole, for some half of them witnessed the rabbit which broke cover at nine-thirty Saturday in the neighborhood of Students' Activity Building, and dashed across the campus in one of the most sensational attempts to escape our football team since the last Howard-Southern game.

It is rumored the rodent was asleep in the cellar of Deacon Reeves' lair and was awakened by our Lulu Jean's first attempts to lunge over her throat muscles. Not caring for god music, nor maybe for bad music either, the brown hare slipped between the legs of the athletes always gathered before the book store and scudded into the center of the quadrangle. It ran in the general direction of Science Hall, but suddenly stopped dead in its tracks. Whether it remembered the fate of the Easter rabbit or not is open to question. The walks being full of between-class pedestrians, it circled the sun dial three times, looking for an outlet, and finally vanished into the shrubbery of the library. Perhaps it knew that the library

was the only place it would be safe from the numerals and letters in chase. Anyway the athletes did not pursue it there, probably being superstitious about libraries.

BLOW TO THRIFT

They always taught me to save string—

(A real New England caper)
But how can I run true to form
When stores now use gummed paper?

—H. I. Phillips in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Thibault Prefers Opera To Radio

Conrad Thibault started his studies under the great baritone, Emilio de Gogorza, famous for years in grand opera, and at the beginning of his second term he was given a contract by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

He continued his work at the Curtis Institute for five years, meanwhile appearing regularly with the opera company and advancing from small parts to leading roles.

During the summer he and his wife went abroad—to Paris, which to them was like going home, for both were of pure Latin descent. While in Philadelphia, Thibault

also began that part of his career that later was to carry him to the heights; he started to sing in radio.

Went To New York

He made an immediate hit on the air, and an audition at the NBC studios in New York was arranged without any difficulty at all. So Conrad came to the big city, was heard and signed to a contract, all on the same day.

It was the proudest moment in his life, the day he and his young wife had dreamed of for years during the lean times that go hand in hand with the start of any career. But the triumph was mixed with bitterness; for the girl he loved and had worked for never knew of it. She was taken to the hospital the day he left for New

York, and died as he was on his way back to her.

Show Went On

In spite of this terrible loss, Thibault carried on. His years of training stood squarely behind him. They wouldn't let him quit; they had made a trouper of him. The show must go on—and it did.

The young singer fitted in almost immediately on some featured programs over National Broadcasting Company networks, notably the "Through the Opera Glass" series of recitals with Archer Gibson, famous organist, last year. This was, as Captain Henry, in one of Conrad's current programs, says, "only the beginning," and it wasn't very long before program makers were competing for Thibault's services.

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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

Newtonian Club To Meet Friday

The Newtonian Club will meet Friday, Sept. 22, in Munger 307, at 3 o'clock. All officers and other members are urged to attend this first business meeting of 1933-34. It is necessary for each member to lend his full cooperation throughout the entire year in order that all may derive maximum benefit.

A special invitation is extended those individuals whose membership was passive during 1932-1933.

GRAFTING OPERATION

There is another sign in Harlem in a window of West 134th Street, which is bad medicine for music: "Piano lessons. Special pains given to beginners."—Encore (New York).

Husband and Wife



My husband goes to the refrigerator late at night and eats all I have laid aside for the next day's dinner.—Mrs. B. J. M.

UP THE OTHER ALLEY

The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house." "Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."—Log.

SILVER LINING

Maid (having dropped expensive vase): Those colored bits will look lively in the rockery, ma'am.—London Opinion.

EASILY TEMPTED

"What are you taking for your dyspepsia?" "Make me an offer."—Boston Transcript.

ALPINE JOURNEY

"Does the giraffe get sore throat if he gets wet feet?" "Yes, but not until the next week."—Allt for Alla.



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The Bull and Black

VOL. XVI. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 NO. 2

CLASSES TO VOTE SATURDAY

CUBS BATTLE BABY TIGERS IN STADIUM

Armstrong's Punting Will Be Missed Tomorrow Afternoon

In a sequel to last Friday night's dramatic battle between the varsities, the Panther Cubs and the Auburn Baby Bengals will square off in Munger Bowl this afternoon to settle their own private question of grid supremacy. With the Panther varsity resting, the football spotlight will be focused upon the Freshmen as they ring up the curtain on their 1933 campaign. This game, always a torrid struggle, should be even more hotly contested this season, as both elevens are reputedly stronger than in years.

Down in Auburn Coach McFadden's summons to practice was answered by some 95 aspirants, which is evidence enough of how serious the Plainsmen take their football.

Last Saturday in their warm-up tilt with the Moulton Reformation Camp, the Frosh gave Coaches Englebert and Allbrooks an insight into the workings of their grid machine. Two weeks of hard practice has brought the Cubs round to the peak of condition, and both offense and defense should be in a state of high efficiency for this afternoon's fracas. Building their offense around a set of fleet, hard-driving backs to employ a deceptive running attack against the Elebers from the Plains. The backfield suffered a heavy loss when an alling appendix robbed the team of the services of Armstrong, ace halfback, who had been handling the punting chores. However the backfield combination of Miree, Welch, Watson and Christian has been running smoothly of late, and fears for that department have largely diminished. In front of this deceptive backfield Coach Englebert will start a heavy forward wall averaging around 183 pounds from end to end. Ranford Clements, aggressive pivot man from Tuscaloosa, along with Harbin, Bridges and Reynolds, are husky forwards whose work proves they will bear watching in the Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Last year's battle between the Cubs and the Junior Plainsmen resulted in a deadlock and both teams are pointing toward a victory. This contest will inaugurate the home football season on the Hilltop and will furnish Panther followers with a chance to view future varsity material in action.

Ye Garbo Boop Takes 'Em All, Bursar Passes Out

The dust and gravel settled, and out of the long green car stepped the super-woman. She walked gracefully and slowly toward the cement walk. When she put her first lovely foot on the step, two K. A. s passed out. Boy, was she swell! Was she? Why, she was Miss West, Mariene Detrich, and Minnie Mouse all rolled up in one and not divided. George Biggers took one look and dropped Mose's hand. Cough!

"Tell me," she asked Prof. Lamar, who was sunning on Science Hall steps. "Tell me where I can register, pu-leeze. I'll bet you could tell me?"

"In that building," Mr. Lamar pointed a quivering finger. "You take biology on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," he added before he swooned in a heap at her heels. The girl, looking neither to the right nor to the left,

Kappa Phi Kappa Will Elect Monday

NEOPHY INITIATION SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, will hold its first chapel program of this year Monday, October 2, during which the names of those newly elected to membership will be made public. In addition to the announcement of new members, speeches relating to the fraternity will be given by the officers of the lodge.

Thursday, October 26, the neophytes will be initiated at five o'clock p.m. After the initiation a general business meeting will be held and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Numerous social functions are already projected, and these will take a more concrete form after the new members have been more completely introduced into the organization. A social will be held in Stockham Thursday, November 2, at which an outstanding speaker will be present, and a literary social will probably take place Friday, December 8, at the same place.

Y.M. To Elect Treasurer At Monday Meet

Cabinet Members Hold Retreat At Camp Cosby.

Election of treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy left by Roy Bolin will take place at the next meeting of the organization Monday at chapel period. Nominations will be made from the floor.

To avoid any confusion about voting, only those who have attended previous meetings this semester will be given the privilege, O. C. Weaver, president, announced.

Cabinet Holds Retreat Last week-end a group from the "Y" cabinet held their fall retreat at Camp Cosby. After an afternoon swim, they cooked their supper, sat around the fire, planned and discussed the program for the year. Those attending were O. C. Weaver, Arthur Ribe, Elmer Key Saunders, Oliver Cox, Barclay Dillon, Drayton Hamilton, Colesworth Lewis, John Ozier and Faculty Advisor Harry McNeill.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

The election of ten girls for the Freshman Commission will be held Monday at the regular meeting.

Church and State

Pro Christo et Republika. This phrase found on the corporate seal of the College has been its motto for many years. Even the humblest freshman can guess at its Latin meaning.

Freely translated, the motto indicates that the ideal of the College is training for Church and State. Quite obviously, a college of our sort is not the final station for the training of clergymen. However, Birmingham-Southern College should and does stand for the highest development of character as well as the best training of the intellect.

Many critics feel that the Church is not making the progress it should, nor even holding its own. References to Birmingham-Southern College alumni will indicate that its minority of graduates who go into the ministry do fill as a rule important positions in the church world. Likewise, a great majority of the laity among its graduates are taking the lead in the work of the church and in all activities designed for human betterment.

In the realm of government our alumni have also rendered notable service. Many have been conspicuous in such service. In the continuing present and in the immediate future many more should become influential.

The rapid attention exhibited by the students during Dr. Hawk's recent lucid and eloquent exposition in his chapel talk on the present economic situation is indicative of the interest of the present student body in governmental affairs. Our present problems, doubtless, would not have arisen if the leaders in the country at large had been more honest, more intelligent and more efficient. We need honesty in government. Unselfishness must supersede selfishness and greed. We can have economy and comfort only when we have honesty and intelligence in governmental leadership.

In light of the above observations, it is quite axiomatic that every student in college this year should do his best in all his college duties and should not yield to the temptation to fritter away his time. Life is a great adventure. Life must be taken seriously in college as elsewhere.—Guy E. Snavely.

Tryouts Net 50 For Glee Clubs Songster Election Is Slated For Tuesday

The men's and women's glee clubs at Birmingham-Southern College, under the direction of Prof. Andrew Hemphill, is now in full swing. The clubs organized earlier this year than formerly, are well on their way for a good year's work.

Both clubs have full enrollments with approximately fifty (50) members on each roll, which is above the average attendance, for the past few years.

Prof. Hemphill, the director of both clubs is very much elated over the good start he has made, and the good voices that he has secured. He is looking forward to the most successful season this year that he has ever had at Southern.

The election of officers will be held next meeting.

The young women meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 till 2:30. The young men meet on Monday and Friday afternoons at the same time in the Student Activity Building.

FIFTEEN CLASS OFFICES OPEN IN FIRST ELECTION

Sanders, Ragland, To, Lock, Horns, For Senior Prexy; False Non-Frat Ticket May Be Printed

Making their bows Saturday at the throne of Queen Politics, aspirants for fifteen class office posts will be ready to don the laurels of victory or taste that which goes with all elections, defeat.

Jones Addresses Theta Chi Deltas



DR. E. V. JONES

"Summer Ramblings" was Dr. E. V. Jones' topic in a recent address to members of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical frat.

COED COUNCIL CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

The annual fall election of members of the co-ed council will take place Friday, October 9th. One member will be elected from each class. Petitions of candidacy must be signed by six co-eds of the class represented, and the consent of the candidate is required. Petitions may be circulated Monday before election, and must be turned in by Wednesday.

To be eligible for candidacy, a co-ed must be regular student in good standing, and a member of the class she represents.

Classical Club Gets Big Bad Wolf All Chopped Up

The Classical Club will raise the curtain on a pantomime melodrama done in Latin Tuesday, when they present that Mother Goose tale "Little Red Riding Hood." Zoe Lyons is slated to carry on the narration, with Sara Sterret playing the menace, "the big bad wolf," and Dr. Currie bearing the hero's part, the dauntless wood-cutter-rescuer. Heroine Little Red Riding Hood is yet unchosen, President Zoe Lyons states. Every one is invited to the performance in Science Hall, Room 23.

Breaking a rule of past years, Classical Club will not limit its membership solely to Latin and Greek students. Anyone interested in the study of Greek and Roman customs and life is eligible for membership.

Saturday morning at chapel period all classes will assemble to choose their officers for the coming year. There is much evidence that the clique tickets of political alliances for this occasion will be floating about the campus. It is rumored that the Non-Fraternity and Non-Sorority group is being urged to vote the Non-Fraternity ticket, but there is no Non-Fraternity ticket. Each clique is running several non-fraternity men on their tickets.

The Junior Class experienced an early political thrill in electing their president last Saturday. They even honored the state legislative system by calling for a roll vote. Of course, this matter did not alter the result of the election. Harry Weaver, who had been elected by standing vote, was victorious over Fred Okenig in the roll call balloting.

The presidency of the Senior Class seems to be the position most coveted in the forthcoming election. It is rumored that Elmer Sanders, president of Beta Beta Beta, president of Delta Phi Alpha and four years on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, will head one ticket, while Jimmie Ragland, vice president of Kappa Phi Kappa, will lead the other. Walter "Brute" Hooper, the K. A. flash, will oppose Oliver Cox, S. A. E. cheer-man, for vice president.

Rumor also goes that Davis Thompson will combat Lucian Rice for the vice presidency of the Junior Class, with Bob "Big Foot" Chappell and Paul Lanier heading the Sophomore class. Woodford Dinning and Will Miller are the vice presidency candidates.

In the Freshman Class there appears to be a number of good future politicians falling in line. "Fred" Mayer, the K. A. understudy of Bob Clayton, and Stanford Smith, the S. A. E. high school star. For the vice presidency, Lucius Evans and Charlie Brewton will hook horns.

Next Wednesday Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will elect a representative to the student Senate. It is rumored that Otto Bakker, Chi Chi don, will face the opinion of the Junior Class, against Howell Talley, the Pi K. A. sweetie. In the Sophomore race, Murry McNairy and Earnest Strong will lead the ticket. The Freshmen candidates are said to be "Bob" Wharton, the Beta Kappa iron man, and Charlie Findley, the Pi K. A. pugilist. Last, but not least, Cameron Marenco, the parson, will demonstrate his voice along with the "Harlow" Arthur Dickerson for the much rivaled position of cheer leader.

THETA CHI DELTAS MEET

The first meeting of Theta Chi Delta was called to order by President D. H. Thompson on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones in College Hills.

After the business of the evening, Dr. Jones, the national grand president of Theta Chi Delta, spoke on "Summer Ramblings," a trip to the World's Fair via Mount Sequoyah and Kansas City.

He indulged in at least one fish story, but his talk dealt mostly with the high points on the fair and the Summer meeting of the American Chemical Society. After the talk, delicious refreshments were served.

MANY CO-EDS WILL ATTEND U. CLUB DANCE

The weekly dances at Highland Park Country Club on Friday nights are fast becoming a bright spot in an otherwise uneventful winter, and an even larger crowd than usual is expected to attend the function tonight, honoring the visiting Auburn team.

The following co-eds were noticed at the dance last Friday:

Misses Clark Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyeire, Martha Bowdry, Emily Cornell, Mary Thweat, Edith Bowron, Margaret Chenoweth, Margaret Yeates, Nettie Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Mary McCormack, Mary Jenison Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle, Betty Leary.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Ruth Silver, Helen Knight, Jean Hardin, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bonar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith, Ruth Silver, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriet Peck, Marshall Gribble, Myrabel Scott, Margaret Jones.

Miss Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Hazel Huggins, Marian Bowman, Marian Brantlett, Maude Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Virginia Cheney, Charlotte Corday, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Margaret Lindstrom, Katsy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Pat Comerford, Frances Sheffield, Harriet Stallworth.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Julia Wallace, of Nashville; Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alva Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Foye Lanning, Fay Cuniff, of Tuscaloosa; Margaret Gambrell, Eleanor Sibley, Mary Katherine Stubbins, and many others.

On The L&N

Zipp Newman, cigar and all, with Jenks Gillem . . . Heads together, dopping out the new rules or the probable score. "Many figured that \$1.50 round trip on the old Ellen N had the Montgomery Highway cheated to death. . . . Some of the boys try driving too fast. . . . Gas and giggle water don't mix. . . . Marshall Haynes, city passenger agent, goes along to see that everything and all of his cash customers are O. K. . . . Newman Yelding, flaming red hatch and chewing gum intact, is along for the ride. . . . That big blond boy with the grin looks like a dental ad. . . . What a set of molars. . . . And the train stops at Calera for two cash customers. . . . Can you imagine that? . . . Billy Bancroft, esteemed Howard coach, scouting the Panthers early to see how Howard's chances are. . . .

At the game the Panthers were in great form and the first three quarters looked like a tie. . . . Auburn got the breaks and . . . Coming back the Panthers looked tired but their spirit was not broken. Bancroft looked downhearted when he thought of what the Panthers would do to the Pups. . . . And by the looks of the game, they certainly will do plenty. . . .

Jenks seemed well pleased with his boys. . . . And who wouldn't be?

Our idea of the meanest man in the world is the professor at Syracuse, who, while lying in bed recuperating from an appendicitis

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THE FETID CALF



PRIVILEGE OF CULTURE

"Topsy," said the mistress to the maid, "just look at this table. Why, I can write my name in the dust."

"It must be wonderful," commented the colored maid. "Ah wishes Ah was educated."—Christian Science Monitor.

BIG POULTRY AND EGG MAN

"We have an idea," observes a cynic, "that the owner of young chickens quits counting them when he has 3,000."

No doubt. Solomon stopped a long time before that.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

The new deal appears to be pretty sound timber.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

operation, through the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and a radio loud speaker, gave a lecture to his five hundred chemistry students.

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors. The Sun Dial.

Dorothy Dix has offered a prize of \$100 to the student of journalism who writes the best human interest feature story.—Hullabaloo.

Washington and Lee pays nearly as much for its fun as for its education. It was estimated recently that the value of student-owned automobiles in Lexington was \$100,000, which is exactly one-half of the university's annual income from student tuitions.

It seems that more college graduates among the nudists claim Harvard as their alma mater than all other colleges combined.—Swarthmore Phoenix.



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Senate Speaks

The editor of the Gold and Black has kindly consented to give this column to the Student Senate for discussions of such problems as the Senate sees fit and which deal with the student body.

This column is intended to be used as one method of settling and solving as many problems concerning the whole student body as possible. We hope to be able to bring the students into closer contact and understanding with the faculty and administration, as well as to represent the students in all cases.

Any constructive criticism or suggestions that you may have will be greatly appreciated. In case you have some suggestion or question that you think the Senate should know of, please do not keep it a secret, but let us know and we will try to act rightly and benefit by it. No group can be perfect in all actions or undertakings. Separated there may be exceptions, but as a whole we are sincere in our purpose and ask for your respect in the Senate.

For the Gold and Black, Co-ed Council, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and all organizations, we stand 100 per cent and hope to make our contributions along with them toward the advancement of Birmingham-Southern College.

LAURIE BATTLE,
President.

KEEP THE DIRT ROLLING

Tess—"You can't believe everything you hear."
Boss—"No; but you can repeat it."—Watchman-Examiner.

The estate of the late President of Peru totaled \$30, which leads us to believe that he must have been sold the same kind of bonds that we were.—Judge.

DORMITORY BOYS!

See "Chink" Vernon

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Two Pairs of Regal
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C. L. WESTON, College Representative

Extension Dept. Shows Increase

The number enrolled in the extension department this year is greater than was anticipated. The enrollment is especially heavy in the social sciences and psychology, although Prof. Childers can boast of the largest class in the extension department. There are nearly one hundred enrolled in his Novel course.

The desire of Birmingham residents to improve their conditions both professionally and culturally is quite evident. This is gratifying. Perhaps students on the campus are interested in these facts in that they show that those who do not have opportunities to attend regular college courses are taking advantage of every opportunity offered them. The influence of Birmingham-Southern College is reaching out in all directions, permeating many business concerns and both city and rural homes. It is our desire that this influence shall continue to spread both in intensity and extensiveness.

The French Club will hold try-outs Tuesday at 12:00 and 1:00 in Room 305 in Munger Hall. Students who wish to become members must be taking at least French Three or more advanced courses, and have an average of B in past courses. Zoe Lyons, president.

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

The big show's beginning!
Girls...singing...
stars...dancing...in a
grand story of B'way!



HOLLYWOOD'S
PRETTIEST GIRLS



TOO MUCH
HARMONY

A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
and **JACK OAKIE**
and **KEETS GALLAGHER**
Judith Allen, Harry Green,
Lilian Tashman, Ned Sparks

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In a New Comedy Riot

"Bargain of the Century"

and

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ALABAMA

Show Place of the South

Now Playing
WILL ROGERS
in
"DOCTOR BULL"
and "Three Little Pigs"

Social News and Campus Activities

Idiot Row



Poor Linda (A. O. P.) Sessions' As if sick parents, elections, rushing and trumpet players weren't enough to keep one gal busy accumulating gray hairs, she has to go and have hay fever!

Mary Frances Gamble (Pi K. A.) Chappell are rivaling Teal and Clayton for constancy.

Who's afraid of the big black wolf?

We hear that the A. O. P.'s are considering changing their name to M. V. P.

Anthem after the Auburn game: "Do you know Perry Woodham?" "What's his name?" "Who?" "Perry Woodham." "Never heard of him."

Sunday afternoon Dr. Snavelly paid the K. A.'s a visit and congratulated them upon their fair play and right living during the last year. Five minutes after he and "Ma" Hale left a political meeting was held and the usual number of throats were cut. Yes, sir, these boys are the real McCoy when it comes to being cultured, Christian, Southern gentlemen.

By the way, where does the widow get all her certain something. Even "Barzan" Legrand seems to have deserted little akthine for her. A. W. O. Ella will appreciate any light upon the subject that her readers can furnish.

Olena Webb said in Psychology class that she could hear anything she wanted to at night. I wonder if it is "Yes."

A certain freshman didn't remember last Sunday the name of the fraternity he had pledged. He did know that the house was somewhere south of the campus.

Wonder what Dr. Hawk is going to do with his half dollar.

A certain Geology instructor is trying to share honors with Travis Shelton in the Smith family.

Karl Thelander seems to be interested in a certain ducky member of frosh fairer sex.

Heathcote can make "A's" without going to class; Chester doesn't have classes. The result is a daily session in someone's parked car.

Violet Nappi has gained three pounds. Is she elated? Ask her!

Tuesday there were miles and miles, stretching all the way to the Bursar's office, where student activity tickets were being reclaimed on promise of good behavior.

It must have been the invigorating air, or the moon "shine" in Montgomery Friday night that brought the lust of battle even into the stands.

Our personal nomination for man's latest menace on the campus: little brown-eyed Kathleen Pratt.

Mildred Ryan just can't stay away from the book store. What is the attraction—Chocolate ice cream or the handsome brunette who serves her?

Dr. Smith: Who was the mother of Moses?
Freshman: Pharaoh's daughter.
Dr. Smith: But she only found him in the bullrushes.
Freshman: That was her story.

Congratulations to the Theta Kappa Nu's on their new house and fine pledges which were acquired simultaneously.

Let's take up a collection and send Lester Fossick to New York.

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE
An election for the office of treasurer will be held Monday at the Y meeting.

Thirteen Elected To Belles Lettres

Belles Lettres Literary Society held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, at which time try-outs were held. The following students were chosen: Alice Buchanan, Dorothy Hortenstein, Sarah Hoffman, Richard Gholston, Martha Mathews, Albert Mills, Carolyn Johnson, Edna Mae Richardson, Roy Starnes, Fidella Foster, Clarence Glenn, J. L. Pickle and Jane Cosper.

There will be another try-out next Wednesday for students who were unable to attend the first meeting.

Co-ed Council Have First Tea

The Co-ed Council will begin the regular Sunday afternoon teas held in Woman Stockroom building between the hours of 4 to 6. All students and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Dots From Dorothy

Hall! Birmingham! Southern lasses, and, well—lads! I'm not the type to shun the lads, I'm what you might call a hon-less in ze College Den, a lounge on second floor designed especially for you at Loveman's. Je suis tres jeune and tres excited over you. My object in life is to meet you and then, if I may, let you in on the collegiate secrets that come pouring into our midst and go pouring out without your feminine approval and removal. Now, isn't that a shame? Because of that, I've turned into a professional snooper—the sort that smells fresh angora sweaters and swagger lapin jackets before they're half unpacked so that I can tell you all about them.

You knew that your figure was revealed this fall in its exquisitely rounded curves? Chanel heralds the return of femininity and with all her contemporaries of Fashion, unblushingly proceeds to display your body. With no illusions about bodies she delicately flatters the liabilities until they become decided assets.

As nature's little helper we've got just the thing to keep those over emphasized hip lines from making you ultra Mae West. Every smartly keen girl will want a Lastex girdle, the two-way stretch kind that rolls on like a stocking and stretches luxuriously over your body with no pull or sag. I'm going Packard on you and say, "Ask the girl who owns one." Honestly, I'm footballishly enthusiastic about them.

Now, while you're accustomed to leaning over, let's put on our lovely Loveman shoes. Which shall we select, Red Cross shoes for comfort and conservative smartness or our Co-Ed, Sorority or Debutante styles with all their chic and charm? Do come in and look at our stunning styles in shoes—oxford ties, pumps, sport oxfords—Give Loveman shoes one chance and you'll come back for more.

And when you sally forth in the crisp morning air wearing one of our soft woollens or up to your neck in a trim sweater set, and down to you calves in a tweedy skirt, you'll be doing right by your collegiate self. You can't go wrong in one of our campus frocks in orange, black, brown, green or eel gray—bilthely cut and crisply tailored.

Let the college den be your first stop when you come to town. I'll be looking for you, so don't disappoint me.

DOROTHY KITCHENS.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Wilson Heflin, Donnell Van de Voort, Jimmie Ragland, Zolite Johnson, Murray Fincher, Joe Vance, Joe Skaggs, Mary Jane Wing, Robert McNeill, George Biggers, Murray McEniry, Laurie Battle, Sara Sterrett, Florence Nicholson, Jerome Winston, Olena Webb, Mildred McCluskey, James Herring, Felix Robb, Lydia Taylor, Florence Vance, Dee Foster, Lauren Brubaker, John McConnell, Frederica Twining, Olive Davis, Richard Scruggs and Barclay Dillon.

-Spectat-In-

May I introduce a new feature to appear weekly—very weakly—in this most illustrious school paper. In it you will find the low-down on the higher ups. So they think—as well as observations and news.

I will supply you now with a little love interest—In forming our chain of love we might link the names of Dolly Weiss and Donald Van de Voort—By the way did you happen to see Bob Clayton escorting the fair Doll in his yellow baby buggy here and there—was it just an alring—What about this Miss Teal? The next couple of links are Earnie Strong and Jane Cosper—What again? No, yet! And, of course, the strangest links—Zolite and Shine. There are also a few shining links that haven't become hitched as yet. They aren't specializing at the moment—Mildred Ryan, Evelyn Walton and Sara Newell—But give them time, and gentlemen form your line at the right. You, too, Mr. Weston! The missing link—Tillie Walker!

Saw a fair young co-ed walk up to Margaret Smith the other day and, after eying her, say, Hi, ol' thing—Scarcely knew you, what with your clipped dresses and for goodness sake—how did you get so thin? The real thing or just another faded summer love? Margaret merely looked wise and happy and replied, "Well, I have come down to 104 pounds, believe it or not—and it's far from faded and with that walked on."

Speaking of girlish figures have you noticed how Barney Monaghan has been tripping down the scales, and how Tom Barr brags that he doesn't weigh a pound over 200—such modesty!

Back with us again this year:

Jack Barefield and Mary Dunn—who Dunn him wrong. Lauren Brubaker has decidedly come back to the party, too. Annie Lou Pitch has returned with looks of clever clothes and is out for a few more scalps to tie on her belt. It's the grape nerts influence! We have also noticed Helen Johns economizing under His Excellency the king of all gay ol' birds—none other than the Hawk. You might throw a couple of bouquets to Miss Nappi for her Spanish Fandangos—or were they? Elizabeth Smith was heard to have remarked in an Economics class—what only three Smiths in here?

Mary Jo Zuber is with us again accompanied by a very fetching smile. And does Murry McNairy know his constitution—just ask him. We have never seen Jack McIntosh with so much as one hair out of place. Keep up the good work, May—gosh knows you have to be good. D'you miss Capers?

Jack Massey: My idea of a good wife is one who can make a good bread.

Margaret Culverhouse: My idea of a good husband is one who can raise the dough in the hour of knead.

Dr. Shanks: Deacon, would you go to war if we had another one?

Deacon Reeves: Yes, I'm a mar-

ried man and there is nothing I would like so much as a little peace and quiet.

May McIntosh: Can you keep a secret, Eleanor?

Eleanor Kidd: I can—but it's just my luck to tell things to girls who can't.

Things we notice:
That Peggy Arnet wears her hair like your grandmother did when she was a girl, and still looks like a fall Vogue picture.

That the Dickson-Clausson, Chappel-Gamble, Biggers-Moser, Munroe—Bowman combination are still affected with high blood pressure.

That the Southern-Auburn bout was one of the best-played and most thrilling game that ever taken place anywhere. And the Southern Panthers were the cause of its greatness.

That Jesse Drennen has a mouthful of most elegant teeth.

That Carolyn McGlurkin has the prize eyes of the campus.

That the femininity of Our Geraldine is most delightful.

That Mary Eblen is not only attractive, but is a true artist.

"The Spectator."

WATCH This Column for Complete Details Regarding MANGEL'S FASHION SHOW

To Be Presented At This College At a Later Date

PARKER'S REVOLUTIONARY PEN

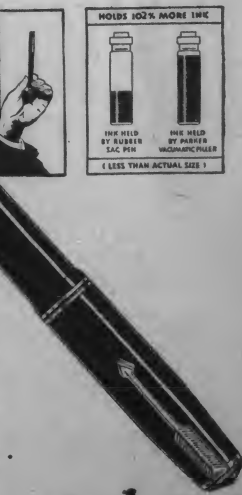
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Quink, New Ink Discovery, Ends Pen-Clogging

Parker Quink—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—clean a pen as it writes! Get Quink from any dealer, or send two 3c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottle.



Parker VACUMATIC FILLER

Transparent Laminated Pearl Pen, 5-way Point, \$7.50; Pearl to Match, \$3.50. Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, 5-way Point, \$5; Pearl, \$2.50.



The Gold and Black

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager



Students are urged to cooperate with the Gold and Black by patronizing those merchants who advertise with us.

ON YOUR HONOR

The first evidence of the intellectual maturity of any group of adult or semi-adult persons is the desire for a system of self government which protects the rights of the individual without giving him any undue advantage over the privileges and opportunities of his fellows. The first principle of self government is respect for the rights of others. One who presumes upon his rights as an individual to violate a general code of honor may think his action touches none but himself, but in reality he is lowering the premium placed upon honest cooperation, and will finally destroy himself in destroying the system that protects him.

Self government was instituted for the students of Birmingham-Southern in order that they might have the opportunity of demonstrating their ability to live as a group which exists by virtue of a mutual understanding of toleration and decency. In order to transcend his associates, a student may take advantage of the first by disregarding the second, but in doing so he automatically acknowledges his failure as an individual and brings his fellows one step nearer an academic disintegration.

In disobeying the stipulations which govern our academic actions, we defeat the purpose which brought us to college. In themselves, grades mean nothing. They are merely the abstract expression of achievement, and if gained unfairly, have all the value of spurious currency. We are proud of our honor system in that it signifies our dependability and sincerity. Without it we would be merely a mob of pupils under the thumb of an authority which seeks to constrain our thinking by constraining our actions.

If our actions did nothing toward the unfair retrogression of others, they would need no constraining. The honor system is the mainstay of student government; without it senators and student presidents are empty names. An administration can be only as liberal as the students themselves allow. Each time they elude a restriction protecting the right of another to ascend through fair competition, they contribute one more bit of corruption to the final decay of students independence.

For abstract reasons as well as concrete, students are urged to adhere to the honor system. If it is to endure absolute cooperation is necessary.

CHapel PROGRAMS

For some years past the chapel has been considered by many students "a good pace to be away from." Complaints have been voiced far and wide because of the compulsory attendance method and the programs presented. The hue and cry has been for voluntary chapel attendance and better programs.

But have any of those whose complaints have been the loudest stopped to consider the fact that the students themselves are responsible for many programs as well as the prevailing attitude? The student organizations are allowed to hold chapel exercises a number of days out of each semester, some individual organizations having as many as three days out of the year. Are these programs any less boring or distasteful than those thrust upon the students?

More thoughtfully and thoroughly organized program in which the students themselves have parts would be a definite step toward improving the student attitude toward chapel. No one objects to an interesting, pointed program of the reasonable length of time designated as chapel period.

The administration has in the past brought a number of interesting and worthwhile persons before the

student body. The students and faculty alike appreciate the efforts on the part of the administration in bringing from time to time speakers of the caliber of Dr. Smart, whose short, pointed talk met with much approval.

It is up to the student body to cooperate with the administration in making the chapel hour more than a "good place to be from." A better student spirit and better student programs would be a big boost.

OUR HERITAGE

So often one is prone to think that the great institutions of learning of today are the product of a modern age. This is not literally true; for on more closely studying the history of the universities, it is found to be the products of the Middle Ages. Historians relate that universities first were founded in the twelfth century. They had no buildings, endowments, libraries or laboratories; and often moved from place to place when improvements could be made.

The University of Salerno was perhaps the oldest

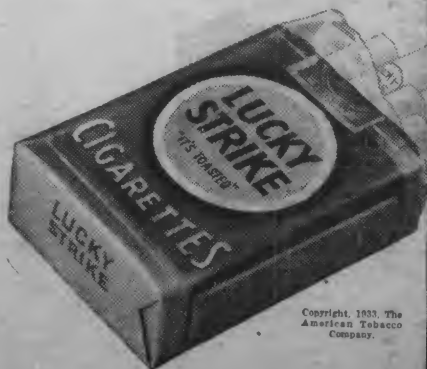
and most noted for the hand, the University of Bologna though most famous for law. The word universities, banded together for a lower cost. They had more definite courses, and their own pupils and students to teach. A movement to obtain liberal arts. A

Northern France. By the beginning of the thirteenth century, as those of Liege and Chartres were on the decline. In England, the universities were formed. Books were rented rather than bought. Time books were given. Only two thousand volumes

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medicine. On the other
side was a many-sided in-
the center of Roman
most devoted the student
nive living conditions at
y ne professors to give
seen student govern-
The professors secured
ade many inducements
es given allowed stu-
s. was one qualified to
A Law, a certified teach-

nce me the center of learn-
welfth century, universi-
leges, Laon, Paris, Orleans
e on Germany was not far
us Oxford group was
ere so the student usually
ooks. In the course of
use of students. Near-
catalogued in Sarbonne

in 1338. Naturally they were rudimentary, as can be
seen in Castiglione's "Courtier," "Wash your hands in
the morning, and if you have time, your face; don't
criticize the food; don't pick your teeth with your
knife; scrape your bone with your knife and when you
are through with it, throw them on the floor."

Most of the students were boisterous and quarrel-
some. Fights were common, and often ended with
serious results. There was an enactment against throw-
ing stones in chapel, and at the professor. The
courses included one in letter-writing, specializing in
letters written to parents asking for money. (Possibly
Southern should add this course.) Most of the letters
were copied from forms, and one much copied form
contained twenty-two different methods of approach-
ing this ever delicate subject.

The Middle Age school is in some respects very
far away and it is hard to realize that students, then
and now, are, after all, much the same. Even though
his environment was different, his problem was the
same, his ambition as active, and his desire for learn-
ing quite as keen.

white ash...



"it's toasted"

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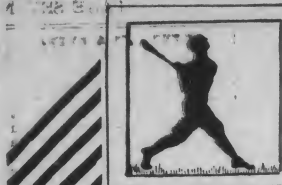
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SPORTS



Last week this column made a prediction regarding the Auburn-Southern football game. The 20-7 score more or less fulfills the writer's expectations. We expected a slam-bang, jam-up football fracas, and that's certainly what we saw.

It is rumored that after the Howard game, Coach Chet Wynne and his Auburn Tigers will be extended an invitation to join the Dixie Conference. If the Plainsmen can give the Bulldogs as tough a tussle as they gave Coach Gillem's proteges last Friday, the Tigers will have definitely established themselves as Dixie Conference calibre. Of course this rumor is entirely unofficial.

A possibility that an even stronger offensive combination in the backfield than was had last year is fast shaping. This young fellow McKay definitely made an offensive contrib against the Auburn Tigers. Besides being fast, shifty and hard-running, the hefty sophomore can punt, and punt well. Gillem has placed him in inimitable Sloppy O'Neal's position at safety. Of course, O'Neal was an accurate passer, and McKay has yet to prove himself in that capacity. But the big fellow can punt considerably better than Sloppy. McKay runs in the manner of a two-legged equipose.

The other new faces that are bound to see action in the rear works before the season closes are Cecil Dunn and Billy Johnson. Dunn is big and powerful while Johnson is a sturdy back, excellent on the defense.

At Montgomery last Friday night, the Panther line was at its peak. Of course, it weakened under the continued variety of plays directed at it by the highly rated Tigers. But a check-up will show that most of the first downs were gotten by sweeping end runs. Contrary to this fact, the Southern forward wall steadily smashed and sneared the Tigers' trick combinations. So it's better than an even bet that against weaker opposition in the D. C. the Gillem line will have things pretty much their own way.

The Howard Bulldogs' auspicious beginning against Jax Normal last Friday evening leads one to believe that Coach McLane might have a powerful combination of footballers—as powerful combinations in the D. C. go. Just how powerful they are will be determined by the Auburn Tigers.

At last we have a gentleman on the Hilltop who is stockier, dumber—or whatever you call these underslung gentlemen—than the mighty Theron Fisher, otherwise known as "Greaseball." The little fellow who goes Fish one better is Bridges, a guard on the

frosh. Coach Allbrooks avers that the great big fellow can finish well up in the first ten of the frosh when the rats race the length of the field, and Bridges weighs over 215 pounds.

It seems that the great Chesty is a jabbering success at his new job. Chesty's pet line is telling the aspiring frosh that they "look like" some former member of the varsity squad. The other afternoon when one of his proteges had blocked the dummy in a feeble manner, Chesty was heard to say, "That's fine, you looked like Jelly Cranford." Mr. Cranford was in the stands, an innocent bystander.

Since it would be wrong to say otherwise, and since one couldn't say that the boys are loafing, we'll say that Coach Gillem has the squad hard at work for the Southwestern game Saturday week.

Billy Armstrong, one of the best punting prospects on the Hill during the last several years, was stricken with appendicitis Monday morning and had to be operated on. His punting prowess will be sorely missed in the Auburn-Southern Rat game today.

Rat punters seem to be unfortunate. "London" Bridges, the 206 pound punting guard, will be out of today's fracas with a badly swollen leg.

"Urm" Davis is playing his regular game at end. His place-kicking ranks with the best of them.

The Freshman team is all working hard for the Auburn game, according to Coach Englebert. He expects a nip-and-tuck battle. They are a determined bunch and will put up a real fight against Auburn.

Ralph Falkner, Rat back, sprained his ankle in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and will be out of the Auburn game. The injury jinx seems to have attacked the Freshmen team.

Promoter Sam Siegel, of American Legion Post No. 1, would do well to seek future wrestling and pugilistic talent under the floodlights of Cramton Bowl; for certainly, pugilistic talent and ambition was in abundance. We are minded of the old-time Alabama-Tennessee, Alabama-Georgia scraps.

For fights, enthusiasm, excitement, and good football, Southern football fans will see no game this year that will excel the Auburn-Southern brawl of last Friday night. This annual game is always a scrappy affair. Those of you who, remembering the massacre in 1932, shook your heads

fearfully and stayed at home, missed possibly the greatest game of the year.

Brice McKay, sophomore back, came through in even greater style than was expected of him. His running and kicking was superb. Against a team supposedly much stronger than Southern, McKay reeled off the longest run of the game from scrimmage. His first punt was a bit off, but after that he came through beautifully, completely besting anything that Auburn could offer in that department. It was his first varsity game.

A fighting line, outweighed almost fifteen pounds to the man, three times held the fleet Auburn backs at bay within the ten yard line. Capt. Bulldog Johnson lived up to his reputation for smashing tackling and hard driving into the line. When the "Dog" hfts 'em, they are plenty hit. Young, Teel, and many others might be praised for hours, but space doesn't permit.

ALL EXPLAINED

His wife returned from the morning shopping expedition and called her husband into the room from the garden.

"Frederick," she said heavily, "when you came home last night you told me you had been to the Grand Hotel with Mr. Wilson. I've just met Mrs. Wilson, and she said you were both at the Trocadero. Why did you lie to me?"

Hubby groaned.

"When I came home last night I couldn't say 'Trocadero'."—Answers (London).

Of course, the New York man who thought Hoover was still president isn't a postmaster.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

"SPORTS FOR ALL" IS IDEA OF NEW INTRAMURAL SYSTEM

Extra-Curriculum Credit Allowed For Boxing, Fencing, Tennis, States Englebert

"Sporting events for all" is the new physical education policy initiated under the direction of Athletic Director Ben Englebert. Swimming, boxing, volley-ball, wrestling, tennis, track, gym-work, golfing, riding and probably fencing will be open to all students with an extra-curricular hour offered for participants.

Freshmen, required to take a course in physical education and trained athletes have to a large extent in the past been the only Hilltop students to go in for athletics. The Athletic Department in this move toward centralization is offering diversified sports training to both men and coeds.

Swimming classes are already underway at the Birmingham Athletic Club under the direction of Ed Hopping. Hopping, a Red Cross Life Saver and experienced instructor, announces that already large groups have signed up for aquatic sports.

The Interfraternity Council is in charge of a boxing program to be started soon. A tournament and other pugilistic events are slated for the near future.

The girls' athletic department which to some extent in the past has adhered to an extensive sports program will continue its work in cooperation with the new system. Volley ball, tennis, basketball and indoor athletics are on the slate for coeds. Miss Barbara Ransom will be in charge of all Stockham events.

The arrival of Jean Louis Man-

dereau, exchange student from France, brings hope to fencing aspirants that sabres will be wielded for the first time on Sunny Slopes. If the predictions of Dr. Constans hold good, foils and masks may become the vogue for Hilltop students.

Special emphasis will be placed on "interfrat and independent teams clashes. In the past students have complained that they were not getting the value of their student activity fee. In reply the college is offering equipment and special attention to all students regardless of athletic ability. The danger of poor equipment in interfrat grid events last year lead to the introduction of "touch football." However, this year frat fans will be able to see the "fur fly."

To students dissatisfied with work in physical education, the new policy offers a substitute in any of the cited sports. Those interested in this sports program should see Director Ben Englebert.

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PLAINSMEN DOWN CATS IN OPENER

Johnson McKay Teel
Lead Attack, Davis
Toe In Form

With ten minutes left to play, and the score tied seven all, Coach Wynne of the Auburn Tigers substituted two fresh, fast backfield aces, Phipps and Dupree, just in time to rescue the game from a tired, but dogged Birmingham-Southern football team, to a late win, 20 to 7. This is the whole story of the Auburn-Southern game played in Cramton Bowl in Montgomery last Friday night.

The Panthers had played a most determined game, holding for downs inside their four-yard line, breaking up passing attempts, bottling the fast Tiger backs, and completely out-punting the Tigers, but they wilted under a last minute fire of fresh backs with superior speed.

Within the first five minutes of the game, the Tigers had taken the ball from the Panthers on downs, and had marched some 50 yards to a touchdown. Dupree and Rogers alternated in giving substantial gains, and then Dupree followed his interference about left end for the score. Alrall added the extra point.

A few minutes later the Panthers deadlocked the game, and they scored just as surely and effectively as did the Plainsmen. McKay kicked the Tigers back to their five yard line when Davis grounded his spot punt. Auburn kicked out weakly, and the Pan-

thers started their drive from the Tiger 40 yard line. Young made five yards, and then Teel surprised the Plainsmen with a perfect pass to Davis for 25 yards. McKay, Bulldog Johnson and Teel made a first down, and then Teel crossed over with plenty to spare. Davis' placement tied the score. Just before this march in the first quarter McKay ran Auburn's right end for 20 yards, but lost the ball on downs.

Auburn's second touchdown came after a long march from their 20 yard line where they had recovered the ball after McKay had kicked 60 yards over the Tiger goal. It was here, in the fourth quarter, that Phipps and Dupree came on the field, fresh and rested, to lead the telling assault on the tired Panthers. After being stopped momentarily on the 2 yard line, Allen Rogers took the ball over. Alrall again converted.

After this, Ike Young received and made a beautiful 30 yard return straight up to midfield. Momentarily it appeared that the scrapping Panther quarterback might get gone. In an attempt to get back into the game immediately, Ernest Teel opened up a passing attack. His first flip to Davis was intercepted by Sterling Dupree over near the west side line, and the Auburn sprint star rushed 50 yards untouched to score the third Tiger touchdown. Alrall's kick was bad.

Southern's punting with McKay and Haygood doing it, was especially fine, and overshadowed that of Auburn. Lewis Haygood's 55 yard punt from behind his goal after the Panthers had held brilliantly for four downs inside their five yard line was a high spot. Southern's fine line play stood out all through the game. Too, Captain Johnson and Ernest Teel saved many yards by their fast closing up of holes in the line. Coming from their backfield positions, both of these boys tackled unusually sure and hard. McKay,

New Displays In Library Series

Drama, Biographies
Feature Munger
Exhibit

Continuing its series of exhibits in the display windows of the fourth floor of Munger Memorial building, the M. Paul Phillips Library, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Gregory, has on showing four new displays. Recently a Russian collection made by Prof. Alexander Biletoff featured the exhibits. Art and Music, Biography, Drama, and a general exhibit are at present on showing.

Books in the most recent displays include:

- Art And Music**
Adams, Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres.
Bode, Die kunst der fruhrenaissance.
Cook, Twenty-five great houses of France.
Elson, History of opera.
Flower, Handel.
Gilman, Stories of symphonic music.
Hamilton, Musical Progress.
Kobbe, Opera Book.
Lahee, Opera Singers of Today.
Lavingras, Music Dramas of Wagner.
Male, L'art Religieuse.
Parry, Bach.
Schumann, Memoirs of Eugene Schumann.

Biography

a sophomore, got in some fine running all during the game. Urm Davis showed that he was good offensively as well as defensively, because he figured prominently in the scoring.

For Auburn, Phipps' passing and running, and Dupree's and Rogers' sweeping end run constituted the Tiger offense.

- Austin, Earth Horizon.
Barrus, Whitman and Burroughs.
Basso, Beauregarde.
Buchan, Sir Walter Scott.
Driver, John Sever.
Hynek, Konnersreuth (Teresa Neumann).

- Johnson, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors.
Newmann, Passion, Six Literary Marriages.
Oliver, Life of William Beckford.
Rheinhardt, Napoleon and Eugenele.

- Stidger, Edwin Markham.
Van Doren, Swift.
Walter, Biography of Frank Norris.

- Wiseman, Charles Wesley.

Drama

- Chalmers, Modern Acting.
Cheney, The Theater.
Collins, Little Theater in School.
Fay, Merely Players.
Helvenston, Scenery.
Hopkins, How's Your Second Act?

- Hynes, Practical Stagecraft.
Jennings, Actor's Craft.
Price, American History in Mask and Wig.
Ridge, Stage Lighting.
Rose, Stage Effects.
Russell, How to Produce Plays and Pageants.

General

- Becker, Golden Tales.
Bentley, Carr.
Buck, The First Wife.
Cather, Obscure Destinies.
Chappell, Sermons.
Cohen, Townsend Murder Mystery.

- Johnston, Miss Delicia Allen.
Stong, Stranger's Return.
Strode, Bermuda.

OH, PROMISE ME AND THE FANS

- "What now?"
"The radio marriage."
"A national hook-up, eh?" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

YE GARBO

Continued From Page One

you." In a minute, Miss Boop, a little disgusted, leaned gracefully against the bursar's office bars. "Those two men who registered me down there must be sorta sick," she said. "I wondered if you could tell how I could go about getting a scholarship. I'll bet you could tell me."

"You want a scholarship?" stammered Mr. Yelding, weakly. "Pul-eeze."

"What could you do for a scholarship?" said Mr. Yelding, gradually turning platinum blonde. "Why, I could sponsor the football games, I could represent the spirit of Birmingham-Southern any ole time."

"That's enough. Tuition, meals and an allowance of about two hundred a month. Would that do?" stuttered Mr. Yelding.

"We-el . . ." Miss Boop looked distressed.

"Don't look like that! Don't!" begged Mr. Yelding. "Three hundred, if you want it."

"Say, what's the trouble?" Sarah Sterrett walked up to our gal and the limp that was the bursar.

"We-el," explained Miss Boop, "I'm a freshman, and I'm trying hard to get an education. Maybe you could show me around if you're not busy."

"Sure," said our Sarah. "This is the Administration Building. That is Science Hall. That, the library; and, by the way, that boy there is Ike Young, and does he do things to a football!"

"I know," said Garbo Boop. "You do?"

"Yes," Miss Boop turned devastating eyes on our Ike. "I met him just before the Auburn game. I thought it would be fun, and I told him to Pul-eeze catch a lot of pretty passes, and if he did I might wear that little gold thing he's got on his watch chain."

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ON THE SHELF

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Henry Allen. Farrar and Rinehart. \$3.00. 1,224 pages.

The appearance of this book is a milestone in the history of American letters. Once in a great while a book is published which is worthy of all the things said of it, and this is such an instance. Anthony Adverse, which was four years in preparation and sold eight thousand copies its first day on the stands, is the most significant American novel since Moby Dick.

Despite the fact that it is as entertaining a story as I have read in a long time, it has depth as well as a grip on the most passive imagination. The breadth of the story, covering as it does every phase of physical and intellectual experience, cannot avoid appealing to any type of audience. Its publication undoubtedly serves to push Allen several notches ahead of Hemingway as the outstanding American novelist.

The story is of that type called picaresque, dealing with the adventures of the hero from his birth to his old age, and relating a variety of encounters in doing so. The plot is an old one, other stories in its manner being The Satyricon (written during the reign of Nero), Gil Blas and Tom

Jones. A picaresque novel, though usually light in treatment of its subject, serves to give a vivid cross section of the age in which it is presented. Anthony Adverse is definitely not frivolous, but in other respects it coincides perfectly with the typification.

Anthony is in turn a foundling, a shipper's apprentice, a slaver, an international banker and finally an accomplished sophisticate and literally a man of the world. Abandoned at birth by the husband of his mother, he is taken into a convent, educated by the convent priest and later adopted by his grandfather, who is unaware of the relation. He goes to Havana to collect a debt for his guardian and the trail leads him to the slave coast of Africa. He sets up as a slave trader and has practically made himself king of a large section of African swampland when the priest he brought with him is found nailed to the cross before his own chapel. Sickened, he returns to Europe and, with the capital he has inherited, becomes engrossed in the highly interesting, if somewhat dangerous sport of high finance. After treating with Pitt the younger, Napoleon and the prime minister of Spain, he comes to New Orleans to transact shipments of Mexican bullion. In America the long trail ends.

Allen's treatment of character

NO TIME FOR ORNAMENTS
Mandy — "I've decided to leave mah husband."

Hanna—"How come? Is you beginning to economize?"—Life.

NIX ON THE NUDE

Peggy—"I want to help you, dad. I shall get the dressmaker to teach me to cut out gowns."

Dad—"I don't want you to go that far, Peg, but you might cut out cigars and taxi bills."—Boston Transcript.

and the development of personality is as rich and as powerful as his prose, which achieves individuality by its strength, solidity and beauty, and by no cheap tricks of word juggling. No student of the Napoleonic era can ignore this book, including as it does the fruit of an enormous amount of research and technical data. The student of literature, economics, psychology and sociology will find much to interest him in this novel. The book took only four years to write, but a lifetime of study was necessary to produce it. I am sincere in rating Anthony Adverse as the most important story since Moby Dick, the best American novel of them all, and will be disappointed if the Pulitzer prize committee overlooks it.

Note: The books reviewed by this column were furnished by the Birmingham-Southern library and may be secured there.

A North London parrot can imitate a dog fight and a jazz band. So realistic are the bird's renderings that it is impossible to tell which is which.—The Humorist (London).

A survey shows education by films is making less progress than was hoped. It will be like this, we fear, until some one calls them "thinkers." — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

STUDENTS!

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Gold and Black

OL XVI

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 6, 1933

NO. 3

LA REVUE IS VOTED BACK

Gillemites Invade Lynx Lair Tomorrow

FIRST DIXIE BOUT OF CATS IN BLUFF CITY

Southwestern Plays
Shown Team By
Line Coach

FULLBRIGHT SCOUTS

Strong Reserve Force Be-
ing Groomed By
Mentors

Heartened with its show-
ing against the Auburn
Panthers and rested from
its encounters last week,
Southern's Golden Panther
team tomorrow menacingly in-
vades the lair of the South-
western Lynx.

"Uneasy is the head that wears
a crown." No phrase could more
aptly describe the status of the
Hampton Panthers as they begin
the defense of their Dixie Confer-

| PROBABLE LINEUP | | |
|-----------------|----------------|----------|
| Panthers | Pos. | Lynx |
| Davis | Left End | Barnes |
| Wisher | Left Tackle | White |
| Clark | Left Guard | Bearden |
| Wedgeforth | Center | L. Lloyd |
| Farper | Right Guard | Fox (C) |
| Mitchell | Right Tackle | McCollum |
| Haygood | Right End | Pickens |
| Young | Quarterback | Whitaker |
| Teel | Left Halfback | Elder |
| McKay | Right Halfback | Harwood |
| Johnson (C) | Fullback | Topp |

ence football crown this week.
Since the Auburn encounter
tamped the Panthers as a power-
ful force again to be reckoned with
in the Dixie Loop, two other en-
counters have raced to the fore as
distinct threats to the continua-
tion of the champion Cat's reign.
The confident schedule maker has
arranged for the Gillemites to
meet these two crack elevens,
Mercer and Southwestern, on suc-
cessive Saturdays. Both of these
(Continued on Back Page)

Baker, M'Eniry, Wharton Named To Senate Posts, Moreno Cheerleader

"Success" Topic Of Dr. Anderson In Chapel Talk

Dallas Minister Avers Re-
verence Most Needed

Sprinkling his earnest, straight-
forward talk with frequent hu-
morous quips and anecdotes, Dr.
W. M. Anderson, Dallas, Texas,
minister, delighted Hilltoppers at
chapel Wednesday. An encore to
a speaker, a rarity in student au-



Dr. W. M. Anderson

dences, was awarded the fervent
Presbyterian pastor.

"There are four ways to get the
best out of life," said Dr. Anderson.
"The only way to get along decently
is to get along honestly in one's
own spirit toward life. The next
requirement is a cheerful spirit."
Dr. Anderson stated.

"These three are good and neces-
sary, but the fourth is most essen-
tial. Do not try to go into life
without a decent reverence in your
heart."

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church, of Dallas,
Texas, has been conducting a week
of evangelical services at South
Highlands Presbyterian Church.
He is well known for his interest
in young people's religious work,
and to radio fans as teacher of the
Radio Bible Class over WFFA,
Dallas News station.

Sanders Voted Pres- ident of Graduat- ing Class

Twenty Sunny Slopes politicians
received the stamp of student ap-
proval in the elections Saturday
and Wednesday. In Wednesday's
balloting Otto Baker, Chi Chi, was
elected to the Junior Senate over
Howell Talley, Pi Kappa. Baker
fills the place of Ike Young, re-
signed. Murray McEniry, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, was the victorious
candidate for the Sophomore Sen-
ate post. His opponents were Er-
nest Strong, Delta Sigma Phi, and
Herbert Baum, non-fraternity. In
their second taste of political bal-
loting, frosh students voted Bob
Wharton, Beta Kappa, to the first
year senate. His opponent, Char-
ley Findley, is a member of Pi
Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Elmer Key Sanders, Alpha Tau
Omega, in Saturday's election was
voted to the presidency of the
senior class over Jimmie Ragland,
Pi Kappa Alpha. Walter "Brute"
Hooper, Kappa Alpha, defeated
Ollie Cox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
for vice presy of the graduating
group. Sara Sterrett, Pi Beta Phi,
took the senior vote for secretary
against Mary Claire Heath, Theta
Upsilon. Johnnie B. Smith, non-
soror, downed Margaret Edwards
for the treasurer job.

Harry Weaver, Chi Chi, took
the junior approval for class pres-
ident against Fred Koenig, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, in an early elec-
tion. Other officers for the third
year class are: Lucian Rice, Delta
Sigma Phi, vice president; Dolly
Weiss, Pi Beta Phi, secretary, and
Marion Wilcox, Theta Upsilon,
treasurer.

Bob Chappell, Pi Kappa Alpha,
was named gavel-toter of the
sophomore group. Other second
year moguls are: Woodford Din-
ning, Alpha Tau Omega, vice pres-
ident; Lols Cosper, non-soror, sec-
retary, and "Penny" Prewitt, Al-
pha Chi Omega, treasurer.

Signing their first (X) to an of-
ficial Hilltop ballot, first year
students named Stanford Smith, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, their leader.
Other laurel winners are: Lucius
Evins, Theta Kappa Nu, vice pres-
ident; Marion Mayer, Kappa Del-
ta, secretary, and Mary Virginia
Pound, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer.

WOMEN'S ALUMNAE GIVES SOCIAL

The Women's Alumnae Associa-
tion of Birmingham-Southern will
entertain with an open house to be
given in the Women's Stockham
Building, next Sunday afternoon
from 4 to 6 o'clock. All students
are cordially invited to come. Only
by association and social contact
can the students become well ac-
quainted. Each Sunday some or-
ganization will sponsor an enter-
tainment of this sort for the ad-
vancement of better understanding
between students.

Miss Catherine Williams, pres-
ident; Miss Ann Green, vice pres-
ident; and Miss Helen Looney,
treasurer, will receive guests as
they arrive. The social committee,
who will be in charge of arrange-
ments, is composed of Mrs. Ed
Norton, Mrs. Eugene Johnston and
Miss Katherine Gilbert.

The following people on various
committees will assist in serving:
Flora Buell, Maude Moore, Lois
Greene, Jane Hamill Westbrook,
Grace Jones, Louise Peagin, Evelyn
Gilbert, Elizabeth Stone, Susie Ro-
samond, Ross Mae Warren, Mae
Hamilton Horton, Jane Hill, Char-
lotte Wellman, Mrs. Mark Mapley,
Mary Stead, Elizabeth Clements

Koenig Names Belle Lettres Committees

Seven Admitted To Lite-
rary Society At
Tryouts

Seven new members were admit-
ted to Belle Lettres Literary Socie-
ty at the second tryout of the
group. They are: Mary Virginia
Pounds, Charlotte Teas, Bill Mil-
ler, Bertha Best, Dorothy Pope,
Charlotte Daley, and Herbert
West.

President Fred Koenig named
committee members to the literary
group at the Wednesday meeting.
Committees and members follow:
Program: Sarah Sterrett, Her-
bert West, Mary Claire Heath;
membership, Joe Killough, Caro-
lyn McCabe, Marion Wilcox, Albert
Mills, John Witte, Robena Evins,
Ernest Strong.

Publicity, Murray McEniry,
Katherine Robbins, Mary Eolen;
social committee, Bill Jeffries,
Coleman Cooper, Martha Mat-
thews, Sarah Elliot, Jack Bare-
field, Annie Davenport, Harriet
Lyon.

34 Swimmers In Hopping B. A. C. Aquatic Class

Over thirty-four students have
enrolled for the swimming class
recently started at the Birming-
ham Athletic Club, Ed Hopping,
instructor, has announced. A part
of the newly inaugurated intra-
mural athletic policy, classes will
meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Thursdays from two to three
o'clock.

Swimmers will be rated as to
aquatic ability and a check will
be made on their progress, Hop-
ping states. The B. A. C. is allow-
ing a special rate to Hilltop stu-
dents allowing full membership
privileges, including use of pool
and gym.

Frosh students who dislike phys-
ical education classes can substi-
tute aquatic work and still get
credit. Upperclassmen wishing an
extra-curriculum hour can secure
same through the swimming
course.

Quest of Golden "A" Demands New Deal, Studes, Profs Wail

BY GEORGE LONDA

Parents carefully scrutinize report cards for it;
professors use it as a bribe; students sacrifice cultural
and intellectual aims for it; female students have even
cried for it. Professors have
blamed it on the students; the
students blame it on their parents,
and the parents merely accept it
without much thought. What is
the significance of this quest for
the golden A? And on whom shall
the fault be laid?

In answer to the parents' desire
that the professors indicate by
some method just how Johnny and
Mary are getting along with their
school work, the professors have
evolved our present Alphabetical
yardstick which is supposed to
measure the amount of education
which has been crammed down
the sometimes unwilling throats
(Continued on Page Six)

YEAR BOOK TO REPLACE THIN G. AND B. ISSUE

Cost Only \$2.50 More
Than Unbound
Pamphlet

400 PLEDGE SUPPORT

Picture Making Starts At
Deluxe Studio
This Week

Last year, because of a decrease
in the college endowment, it was
necessary for the administration to
make some changes in the finan-
cial system of the college.

It was evident that either the
football team or "La Revue" would
have to be discontinued, so by vote
of the student body, it was decided
to part with the Annual, and in
its place the editor of Gold and
Black would publish a "special"
edition of Gold and Black in place
of the last issue.

There had been much evidence
among the students this year that
they were dissatisfied with this
procedure, so a plan was worked
out enabling the students to pay
a small additional fee and receive
an Annual.

Students in the past have been
accustomed to paying \$5.00 stu-
dent activity for an Annual and
\$2.00 for a picture—making a to-
tal of \$7.00 cost of La Revue. Now,
under the revised method it merely
costs \$2.00 in addition to the pic-
ture fee. In other words, students
pay \$2.00 when they have pictures
made and the balance of \$2.00
through the bursar's office when
(Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Frats Hold Meeting

At a meeting of the Inter-Fra-
ternity Council Monday night a
constitution was drawn up and ac-
cepted, and Robert MacNeil was
elected to the office of treasurer.

It was decided that the S. A. E.
and Pi K. A. football teams should
play off their tie of last year, and
Lanier, Johnson and Bishop were
appointed to work out details for
inter-fraternity football this year.

The probability of intramural
champions from Alabama and
Southern competing at Southern
was also discussed.

"I'd Be A Pork Chop To Be Near Her," Stude Says Of Super-Gal

I am not accustomed to having my art in print - in
fact I try to keep the poetry of my soul in my soul. But
this last week I met a woman fair - the most marvelous
of them all, and my soul poured
forth so that I was compelled to
put it on paper. I shall not sign-
I do not want the gorgeous cre-
ature, the superwoman, to know to
whom I write. And does she dis-
cover, may her humble servant
not be revealed.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Professor Ecker, director of the
annual tennis tournament, an-
nounces that a tournament is sched-
uled to take place beginning October
2. Those interested are requested
to see either Bob Downs or Pro-
fessor Ecker about registering for
the tournament. Freshmen are el-
igible for the contest.

NOTICE

Mr. John H. Bradford will ad-
dress the ministers at their regu-
lar meeting Monday evening at
7:30. Every member is urged to be
present. For Mr. Bradford is an ex-
cellent speaker. Visitors are wel-
come.

Co-Eds To Elect

Representatives from the Senior,
Sophomore and Freshman Classes
will be elected to the Co-ed Coun-
cil Monday, October 9. One rep-
resentative will be elected from
each of these classes, members vot-
ing for their respective represen-
tatives.

NOTICE

All sorority presidents are asked
to meet in the Faculty-Trustee
Room Monday at chapel period.
—Editor "La Revue."

DRAMA GROUP BEGINS WORK Paint And Patches To Stage Comedy Soon

Twenty-one members were present at Paint and Patches, dramatic organization, at a recent meeting. President Coloworth Lewis was absent.

They were: Frank Burton, Albert Mills, Lena Knap, Frances Horton, Marion Meyer, Matthew Rutledge, Thomas Davenport, Louise Clark, Zella Johnson, May Dunn, Jack Harfield, Sam Lussmore, Edna Fuller, Joe Ellough, David McLeod, Katherine Joy, Edward Johnson.

John Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Bill Miller, Felix Jones, Mary Fred Brown, Joe Power, Sara Hoffman, Martha Whitely, Florence Norton, Elizabeth Perry, Madeline Colby.

Dr. Marion Fred Brown, professor of Spanish, will be director of the group. The first play now to be staged will be a comedy. Tryouts for the presentation will be held next Tuesday. Plans are being made this year for the presentation of a drama, a farce, and

FRENCH CLUB

French Club held its first meeting, and the following new members were elected: Thomas Davenport, Gloria Chasman, Helen Tate, Louise Fuller, Robert Gifford, Betty Weiss and Joan Minstern. Initiates for the new members will be Friday night at 4 all members will meet at the residence at this time, where they will receive instructions. It is hoped that the members will distinguish themselves by their long and eloquent French speeches or by their ability to sing French songs.

The first regular meeting will take place October 10, at 8:30 in the Student Union Building. The following committees have been named for the year: Program, Augusta Freeman, chairman; edna Henderson and Mildred Ellis. The social committee consists of Edna Henderson, chairman; Ann August, Robert Westover and Marguerite Page.

elaborate plans for an operetta or musical comedy.

Officers of Paint and Patches are: Coloworth Lewis, president; Gloria Wicks, vice president; Doris Shannon, secretary; and Francis Bruner, business manager.

Presby. Rev. Baywell can make the familiar faces of anyone around the CBY studios, including Jack

Senate Speaks

The Student Senate held its first meeting Monday, September 25. A check up showed a majority in three departments, namely, a Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Senator and also a cheer leader.

The first problem confronting the Senate was to report to the Student Activity Board which is at the Student-Southern point in Montgomery because a great many students are people but it asked us their ideas. The Senate voted unanimously to give the boards back to the students with the warning that if they were taken up again, they would lose them.

The regular election date, after Wednesday of the actual year was set for election of new Senators and cheer leader. Class elections were set for Saturday, September 23, with one faculty member and one student Senator in charge. The Senate voted to declare a sabbath with each group regardless of number present. Everything was carried out in good order, including the election of the Senators this week. Otto Butler was the Junior member chosen, Murray McHenry, Sophomore Senator, and Bob Winward the Freshman

SPANISH CLUB

La Sociedad Castellana, organized to foster interest in the Spanish language, literature and culture, will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday. A very successful year is anticipated, with many entertaining programs in short. Spanish games will be played and several interesting speakers will appear during the year.

All Spanish students interested in joining the club are invited to meet in Room 212, Menger Hall, Saturday at 10:30. Meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Saturdays in each month. One semester-hour credit will be given to any student who is actively interested and regular in attendance. Anyone desiring more information, see Ramon Garcia, company president.

night concert, with General Motors cheer leader.

The Senate meets every Thursday as chapel period in the Faculty-Southern room. Three unexcused absences per semester automatically deprives a Senator from duty and credit as a Senator. The Senate has many problems to deal with and it solicits your report. One of the pressing problems is the situation and methods of working our Senior System, along with kinds of penalties.

LAUREN BATTLE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 20, 1933.
Dear Editor:
The ideals of this school are high ideals. The students should want to acquire these ideals. One of these is the aim to make Christian, cultured men and women of the students of Birmingham-Southern College.

We have noticed in the distant past and in the last few days a plague of cursing and profanity over our campus. It is neither a mark of culture nor a mark of Christianity to use profanity. Cultured persons cannot afford to use it and a Christian will not use it.

We have heard boys curse and use the name of God profanely in the presence of Christian girls on our campus. This ought not to be so.

Therefore, as a Christian, I put in a protest against these things and say other things that will better our college campus.

We do this courteously and in the attitude of brotherliness, hoping that we might aid our college.

Sincerely,
Signed: LARSTON FARRAR.

① —about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Social News and Campus Activities

Southern Co-eds Noted At Dance

In addition to the weekly dances at Highland Park Country Club on Friday night, there will be an- nounced on Saturday night, honoring the players of both Ala- bama and Mississippi, who play here Saturday afternoon.

The following co-eds were noted at the dance last week:

Misses Clare Rice, Virginia Mc- Gahey, Mary Furphy, Mary Alice Peables, Peggy Spain, Jordan Mc- Murray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyeire, Martha Bowdry, Emily Bowron, Margaret Thwaitt, Edith Bowron, Margaret Chenoweth, Virginia Chandler, Mary McCormack, Mary Jemison Cobb, aJne Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle, Betty Leary.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Ruth Silver, Helen Knight, eJan Hardin, Eliza- beth Schoppert, May Reese Dick- son, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIn- tosh, Joaquinne Prince, Helen Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Ful- ton, Katherine Smith, Ruth Silver, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Fran- ces Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriet Scott, Marshall Gribble, Myrabel Peck, Margaret Jones.

Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Ha- zel Huggins, Marian Bowman, Marian Bramlett, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Virginia Cheney, Char- lotte Corday, Ann Hawkins, eBt- ty McCowan, Margaret Lindstrom, Katsy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Pat Comerford, Frances Sheffield, Harriet Stallworth.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quil- lan, Louisa Lathrop, Julia Wal- lace, of Nashville; Frances South- gate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary eOne Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Foxye Lanning, Fay Cuniff, of Tuscaloosa; Marga- ret Gambrell, Eleanor Sibley, Mary Katherine Stubbins, and many others.

NOTICE

Election of officers for the In- ternational Relation Club is sched- uled for Saturday, October 7, at chapel period in Munger Mem- orial Hall, Room 309. Plans for the year will be discussed.

—Professor Ecker.

S. A. E. INITIATE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the initiation of George Daven- port, William Dupuy and Grant Yelding. New pledges of the Vi- olets are Sanford Emsien, Arthur Jones and Roy Starnes.

Co-ed Council Head



SARAH STERRETT

Sarah Sterrett, president of the Co-ed Council, is a prominent fig- ure in Hilltop girl circles. She was recently elected secretary of the Senior Class.

ON THE SHELF

THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck. John Day, \$2.50. 312 pages.

Something new and interesting will always sell to the American public, but after it is no longer new, too many times it is prone to lose its interest. This especially applies to the books which capital- ize on material novel and there- fore interesting to the public. A phase of life which has a tinge of the unknown romantic can always achieve a brief renown if it is at all well written, but soon thereafter the subject is apt to lose both novelty and interest.

It takes real genius for an au- thor who has won such a recogni- tion to avoid becoming a pot-boil- ing nonentity who continues to turn out storiocally similar stories until a satiated public becomes af- flicted with literary nausea.

Unless something radical occurs to change her policy, Pearl Buck cannot avoid this latter category. The Good Earth hit the right spot with the American public. They ate it up, coolies, customs, color and all. A level of Chinese life which has escaped the pen of Sax Rohmer appealed to a people tired of the yecown peril idea.

The public dictated and Pulitzer committee obeyed. The Good Earth had its day, leaving a tradition Pearl Buck was weak enough to live up to. Sons was The Good Earth reploughed and little more. Now in her latest book, The First

Idiot Row



Professor Constans seems to be enjoying his N. D. F. M. (new deal from monotony).

Where is Professor Cantey dur- ing chapel period? He is not on the stage.

Cotesworth Lewis seems to get a big kick out of laughing at his own jokes in Psychology class.

Mary Gene Herren must realize by now that she can't buck the "Big Six" and grab two offices in one class for the Kappa Deltas.

Jules Lamar is still interested in dark headed juniors.

A certain Gamma Phi Beta pledge started a college career of heart breaking with a bang, at a Beta Kappa function last week.

Little Willie without a hint of clique stain, is now treasurer of the junior class.

Is a certain K. A. doing right by our little Nell or was he out riding with his sister last Sunday night? If you are interested, ask Hob.

Why is Mary Shively always on the "Hill"?

Why does Ed Cummins always blush when someone mentions "Truth" to him?

Wife, and other stories, the Chi- nese atmosphere, the method of presentation, the style and most of all, the characters, are exactly those which appeared in the ear- lier works.

Library Honors Englishman

September 7 marked the passing of another outstanding figure of the World War period, and in its display this week the Library has chosen to honor the British states- man, author and educator who did his best to stop the great conflict.

Viscount Grey of Fallodon was born in 1862 and was educated at Winchester and Balliol College, Oxford. From 1905 to 1916 he was foreign secretary for the Brit- ish government. It was while holding this office that Sir Edward made his memorable speech in Parliament. The Illustrated Lon- don News states, "Although his historic speech in Parliament stat- ing the British position on the eve of the Great War, in 1914, went far to determine this coun- try's participation theri, Lord Grey will undoubtedly be remembered as the European statesman, who, above all others, had striven heart and soul to prevent the catastro- phe." In 1928 Lord Grey became Chancellor of Oxford University.

A full page portrait of the statesman dominates the Library exhibit, which also includes pic- tures of Lord Grey in his bird sanctuary. His two-volume set en- titled "Twenty-Five Years, 1892- 1916," two biographical articles in the Scientific American, Fay's "Origins of the World War," Schmitt's "Coming of the War, 1914," and Renouvin's "Imme- diate Origins of the War" complete the display.

If you know Mrs. Buck, there is no need for me to criticize the style or artistic construction of these stories. The same dignified old Chinese gentleman, the same wayward Chinese youth, spoiled boys and neglected girls address honorable fathers and mothers in the best Buck fashion. The name, place and, I must say, easily flowing style eddies through chance like that famous line from Grand Hotel.

The stories have a definite pur- pose in that they attempt to show

Pork Chop

Continued From Page One
lock from out her purple eyes. Bound tightly about her fair head! Glorious hair ribbon worn once then cast into a lowly wastepaper basket!

Ah, to be a Spanish book! Gazed into several times by her beautiful eyes. Ah, to be written in be- tween the lines by a pencil held in her snow white hands! Glorious book to be sold to Deacon for two bits!

Ah, to be a pork chop! A good, tasty, vitamined, juicy pork chop, of a healthy swine to be bitten into by her pearly teeth and go into beautiful muscles. Glorious chop, except the bone, which goes to kiddy!

Ah, to be a lipstick! To spend my life as a blotch of red on her lovely lips—my life as one long kiss! Glorious lipstick wiped off on kleenex!

Ah! Ah! All glorious things come to frightful ends! but how wonderful the life! What mat- ters the shoe-polish, wastepaper- basket, the book-store, the kitty and the Kleenex! I have been of service! Ah!

the metamorphosis China is un- dergoing. The First Wife hangs herself because she can't meet the requirements of her modern hus- band and poor old Lu Chen's shop is destroyed so the new road can go through. So what?

If you are a staunch admirer of Mrs. Buck, you will probably like this book, because it contains ex- actly what you found to admire in her other writings. If you are cold or even over-luke warm, you will hardly find it profitable to read The First Wife. Mrs. Buck is living up to the last Pulitzer traditions in falling into her pres- ent rut. Personally, I would like to see her produce something real- ly worth while, but after reading her last book, I am dubious.—D. Van de Voort.

Note: The books review in this column are furnished by the col- lege library and may be secured there.

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Melancon's observes the strictest economy in the conduct of its business. Operating on a strictly cash basis Melancon's eliminates the expense entailed in keeping credit accounts. No losses suffered through bad accounts... Then, too, this store does not have money tied up in charge accounts... We are paid in cash and have cash to return to the market to replenish stocks... receive extra discounts from the wholesalers and manufacturers. All these ad- vantages are returned to the benefit of our customers in the form of lower prices.

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The Taxi Boys in "RACKETY WRECK"

Travelogue "Home Sweet Home"

M. G. M. News Views

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ALABAMA

NOW **BING CROSBY** Too Much Harmony

RITZ



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| CHARLES L. WESTON | Editor-in-Chief |
| CECIL L. BRADFORD | Business Manager |
| Wilson L. Heflin | Managing Editor |
| Donald Van de Voort | Assistant Editor |



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George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, Laurie Battle, James Herring, Murry Fincher, Joe Vance, George Biggers, Murray McEniry, Felix Rabb, Francis Mallam.

Students are urged to cooperate with the Gold and Black by patronizing those merchants who advertise with us.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A standard A-grade college necessarily is an accredited member of the standardizing agency covering the territory in which it is located. Birmingham-Southern College became an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the fall of 1922. At the same annual meeting of the Southern Association, Howard, Auburn and Spring Hill were accredited. The University of Alabama had been a member for some years. Some years later, Alabama College, Judson College and the Woman's College of Alabama were admitted to accredited membership in the Southern Association. There are the eight four-year colleges in Alabama belonging to the Association.

There are minimal requirements to be met like faculty training, laboratory equipment, number and selection of books in the library and financial support from endowment and other sources. Entrance requirements presuppose satisfactory completion of four years work in a standard high school. Graduation from college demands completion of four years of work with the equality of performance above the minimum. The recitation classes should not average more than thirty members, nor should the faculty have more than a sixteen hours per week teaching schedule. In addition, equipment should be sufficient for the type of work attempted. Undue emphasis should not be given athletics or other extra curricular activities.

The American Association of University Women exists primarily for the improvement of higher education for women. Colleges eligible to membership in that association must first of all be accredited by their regional association. In addition, they must have deans of women and women trustees, must treat faculty women on the same salary and other bases as men. They must require a physical examination and physical training for at least one year for all women students.

Birmingham-Southern College was the sole member of this association in the State of Alabama for several years.

The Association of American Universities has higher standards than the other two associations. In addition to the other standards already described, this association lays great stress on the records of the alumni in the graduate schools of the recognized universities. Birmingham-Southern College was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1925.

Birmingham-Southern College can be proud of the record of its graduates in the great universities. These graduates have held graduate scholarships and fellowships running from \$250 to \$2,500 per year. Notable scholarships have been awarded our alumni in the graduate schools of Johns Hopkins University, Leland Stanford University, Yale University, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Vanderbilt University, Duke University, Emory University and Tulane University.

Decidedly unethical is the practice of an institution that calls itself an A-grade college when the administrators well know it does not meet the standards that have been universally approved in all sections of the country. It is not only unethical, but dishonest and positively immoral for a church organization or a group claiming affiliation with the church to pretend that a college is A-grade when it has no reason for such a claim.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

Probably without realizing it, we are living through those years of our lives which shall seem most pleasant to us in retrospect. The days of our youth may not necessarily be the days of our glory, but when we have grown older we shall see them as the rosy period when cares and responsibilities existed only for others. The college Annual is more than an institution; it is a monument toward which old graduates may always look and be reminded of the pleasures of their youth. This year may not mean a good deal to you now; naturally one is prone to look forward toward that which is to come, but it is inevitable that some day we look back toward that which has been. When that time comes we have only to thumb the old Annual and old friends and adventures will spring immediately to life. Then, too, an Annual is a student publication and offers opportunity for individual initiative and ability, developing itself among the under graduates of Birmingham-Southern. For these reasons as well as many others, we are happy to congratulate the student body upon retaining this department of its activities.

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page One)
registering at the second semester.

No student is required to have his picture made, and those who do not will have their name, address and honors listed. But one must have his picture made to receive an Annual.

It is obvious from the large number of students signing the slips agreeing to do their part to continue the La Revue, that the plan will be a success. But to insure its feasibility, students are urged to have their pictures made as early as possible. It means less work on the staff and it will enable the La Revue to make its debut early next Spring.

For those economical-minded students, pictures can be made the rest of this week and next for \$1.75.

All students interested in getting on the La Revue staff will please meet Saturday at chapel period in the Gold and Black office.

SO ROUND and FIRM

SO F

Always

THE FINEST TOBACCOS

Always THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP

These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed.

Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn even and are so mild—so smooth

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Always

NOTICE

Delta Phi Alpha, national society for advanced students in German, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Stockham Building. Elmer Sanders is president and Dr. Prodoehl, faculty adviser.

NOTICE

Newtonian Club will meet Wednesday, October 11, in Munger Memorial Hall, room 307, at 4 p.m.

DORMITORY BOYS!

See "Chink" Vernon

About Your
Cleaning and
Pressing

Patent emulsion ads are so attractive that it makes a man who has his health feel like he's missing something. — South China Morning Post (Hongkong).

We feel better already. A New York paper reports that large-size diamonds are more in demand today than at any time in the last four years.—Helena Independent.

Two Pairs of Regal Shoes is a Good Investment

NOW

REGAL SHOE CO.

303 North 20th St.
C. L. WESTON, College Representative

THETA KAP PLEDGE

Theta Kappa Nu announces pledging of Randolph Lynn, Arab, Ala., and Sam Hornsby, Roanoke, Ala.

NOTICE

Theta Chi Delta will meet Tuesday, October 10, in Science Hall, Room 37, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

A Burning Question

COAL

2% Ash

COKE

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STUDENTS!

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With Writing Letters

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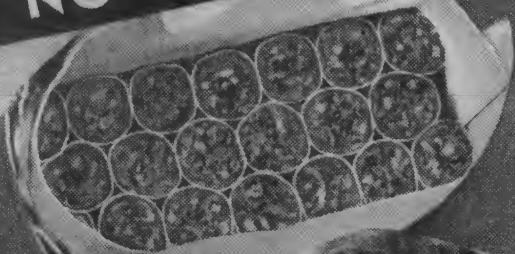
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LES PLEASE

Weekly Radio Feature Page

F.D.R. AND FIRST LADY WILL SPEAK

Many To Attend The Annual Women's Conference

Both President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard over National Broadcasting Company networks in broadcasts of the Third Annual Women's Conference on Current Problems. The conference will be held under the auspices of the New York Herald-Tribune at the Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday, October 12, and Friday, October 13.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the conference in New York on the opening day, on "Young America." NBC, Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:00 p.m. Many of the prominent speakers to be heard during the sessions will speak from foreign countries. Their messages will be brought to the conference, and to NBC networks, by radio facilities.

President Roosevelt will speak from the White House on Friday evening as the closing event of the conference. He will be introduced by Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald-Tribune.

NBC, Fri., Oct. 13, 9:00 p.m.

The conference this year is being held under the general theme "This Crisis in History." It will be opened the morning of October 12 by Walter Lippman, editorial writer for the Herald-Tribune and authority on world affairs, who will deliver the keynote address on "The World Outlook."

Waring & Troupe Go On The Road

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are going on tour and during most of October and November their weekly broadcasts will originate from cities along the road.

CBS, Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m.

The versatile musical organization left New York after the broadcast of October 4. A special Pullman and baggage car have been assigned the troupe to carry instruments, uniforms, platforms, scenery, lights and other stage equipment.

Their first stop will be Buffalo. Harry Richman will fly there from Chicago and Milton Berle will commute from New York. Theaters in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and possibly Cleveland, Cincinnati and Brooklyn will play host to Fred and his gang of entertainers during subsequent weeks.

Kennedy's Talks Now 15 Minutes

John B. Kennedy, whose pungent phrases have been heard over National Broadcasting Company networks for more than eight years in a five-minute birdseye view of the news, has departed from his old routine and is now being heard in fifteen-minute programs.

NBC, Thursdays, 5:30
Kennedy as associate editor of Collier's is a student of world affairs. His pithy comments have come to be an institution with his thousands of regular listeners.

Why?

Everett Mitchell finished a piece of blueberry pie and hurried off to announce the NBC National Farm and Home program. In the stillness following the announcer's switch, a child's voice was heard from the studio audience:

"Mama, why do announcers have blue mouths?"

FIRST HE WHISPERS!

The Landt Trio and White aren't using an alarm clock any more. There's a new world a-door that wakes them up at 4 in the morning—every morning. They're thinking of sending some record over, so the baby will grow up fast.

Comedians Edit Comedy News



OLSEN AND JOHNSON

A new musical revue, featuring Olsen and Johnson, nut comedies of the legitimate stage, will be broadcast from the stage of the Civic Theatre in Chicago before an audience of stage, radio and society notables in exact duplication of a regular stage production.

CBS, Fridays, 9:00 p.m.

Music for the revue is provided by Harry Sosnik and his orchestra, rechristened "Printers' Devils" in conformance with the program story which brings Olsen and Johnson in the roles of editors of the Comedy News.

Vocal and novelty features will be provided by the King's Jesters under the title of the Premium Quartet and the Doring Sisters, as the Brookfield Dairy Maids.

Charley Winniger—Captain Henry to you—was the marshal of the theatrical division in the gigantic NRA parade in New York City. And do his feet hurt!

March of Time Starts Friday

Remington-Rand to Sponsor Weekly News Dramas

Rated as the finest presentation of news events, The March of Time commences its fourth season Friday, October 13, under the sponsorship of Remington-Rand.

CBS, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.

Actors, musicians, dramatists, sound-effects technicians, production men, casting experts and engineers make up the seventy-odd whose combined efforts are required to get the stirring news dramatizations ready for the microphone.

More than thirteen hours are put into actual rehearsal of each program. This particular activity is not made any easier by virtue of the fact that eleventh hour news developments may require complete revamping of the program.

Lady Astor Talk on From London

Lady Nancy Astor, speaking in London in connection with the observance of Founders' Day of the Y. M. C. A., will be heard over a National Broadcasting Company network in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC, Wed., Oct. 11, 6:15 p.m.

Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, and who is the first woman member of Parliament, is as famous throughout the British Isles for her decided views and outspoken opinions, as she is for her untiring social and welfare work.

Returns To U. S. For Radio Series



JOHN MCCORMACK LANDS IN NEW YORK

Although John McCormack will begin his first extended radio series Wednesday, October 11, his voice will come as the voice of an old friend to practically all who hear him. Few other singers of his generation are so well known or so well loved as the famous Irish tenor.

NBC, Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.
America first heard McCormack at the St. Louis World's Fair nearly 30 years ago. A young medal winner at the Dublin Music Festival in his native Ireland, he had been brought to the United States to sing in the "Irish Village" at the Fair. There thousands of Americans first heard the voice that many have regarded ever since as their favorite tenor.

Returning to Europe, McCormack made his operatic debut in Italy and London, and returned to the United States as an operatic singer in 1907. After a season with the Manhattan Opera Company in this country, he was recalled to Italy to sing with the

San Carlo Opera Company. His first extensive concert tour of this country was made with Luisa Tetrazzini, famous soprano of that time, in 1911, after which he returned to opera, singing at various times with the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera and the Paris, Metropolitan and Melba opera companies.

Since the World War, when he gave up opera to sing in benefit concerts for Liberty Loan drives and other wartime campaigns, McCormack has devoted himself almost exclusively to the concert platform and phonograph recording studios.

The famous singer's concert tours, which have taken him back and forth across the United States many times, also have carried him to Europe, Asia and Australia, and his phonograph recordings of such popular McCormack songs as "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" have been sold in every country on earth.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON

Bruno Walter To Conduct First Concert Sunday, October 8, Broadcast Over the Columbia Network

Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the opening broadcast of the 1933-34 season, Sunday, October 8, over WBRC and the Columbia

network. Returning to the Philharmonic podium for his third successive winter, Walter will wield the baton each Sunday until December 16, when he will be replaced by Arturo Toscanini and Hans Lange.

CBS, Sundays, 2:00

Works of Beethoven will comprise the first half of the opening program. The spirited Overture to "Coriolanus" will be heard first. Based on the play of the same name by Collin, the Overture is written in a single movement and without introduction; its tragic finale, depicting the death of the hero, remains one of the most effective of Beethoven's shorter compositions. The Symphony No. 6 in F major, generally known as the "Pastoral," will complete the first-half of the program. A masterly expression of joy in nature, the symphony traces the emotions evoked by a day "in the country."

Following the intermission Walter will direct the orchestra in Richard Strauss' most dramatic tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration." Three charming selections from Berlioz: the "Dance of the Sprites," "Dance of the Sylphs" and "Rakoczy" March will complete the broadcast. The program will be transmitted direct from Carnegie Hall, New York.

New Works Promised

Walter announced for the new season several novelties, premieres and works never before performed by the Philharmonic. They include: Mahler's First Symphony; Bruckner's Eighth Symphony; a new rhapsody by the Czech-Slovakian composer, Janacek, entitled "Taras Bulba"; the Second Symphony of the American composer, Randall Thompson; "Macbeth," the first tone poem written by Richard Strauss.

Also, Arnold Bax's new works, "Summer Music" and "Overture to a Comedy Picaresque"; scenes from Hugo Wolf's only opera, "Corregidor," a composition inspired by the Spanish comedy, "The Three Corned Hat"; four new orchestral works by the ultra-modernist, Franz Schreker, and a recent composition entitled "Satire," by the American, David Stanley Smith. The last named work is described as "a subtle description of the financial crash in 1929."

Plays On Phillip Morris Program



LEO REISMAN

With his celebrated orchestra, Leo Reisman returns to the air as the central attraction of the new half-hour Phillip Morris program which has taken the place of the recent series which used Ferde Grofe.

NBC Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Reisman, often called "the man who took the noise out of jazz," is one of the best known orchestra leaders in the country. He played for dancers at the Brunswick Hotel in Boston for 10 consecutive seasons before coming to New York to play on the old Waldorf-Astoria Roof. Jerome Kern, noted composer, chose him to interpret his music in the Broadway musical hit, "Good Morning, Dearie," and it was Reisman's orchestra which opened the fashionable Central Park Casino in New York City.

For Adults Only

The Columbia Dramatic Guild took a step last week toward solving the fears of parents concerning the effect of exceptionally tense radio programs on children. A dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe's horror story, "The Black Cat," was preceded by the announcement: "Young children are advised not to listen to the following program."

Revelers Forgot

Well, it has finally happened. One of the proudest boasts of the Revelers has always been that they never forgot any of the words to the songs they sing. But the other night when they were doing one of their most famous numbers, "Oh, Miss Hannah," three of them looked blank—and they rushed to typewriters to have the words before them when they broadcast!

WBT's New Antenna

As a result of lengthening its antenna, WBT, pioneer broadcasting station of the South in Charlotte, North Carolina, has practically doubled its signal strength in certain outlying sections of North and South Carolina, where heretofore listeners noted a weakness in the station. Its "T" type aerial was extended an additional fifteen feet each side of the lead-in wire.

In The Open

The lovely voice of Muriel Wilson was heard the other day from Madison Square Garden where the Radio Show is under way. It was Miss Wilson's first appearance in the wide open spaces of the Garden.

Football Schedule Announced By NBC

The outstanding big game of the coming college football season will be broadcast over National Broadcasting Company networks, according to a partial schedule made public.

From the kick-off of the Kansas-Notre Dame game on Saturday, October 7, the contest and game between West Coast and Eastern teams at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day, the principal contests of the East, South, Midwest and Coast will be broadcast each Saturday over coast-to-coast NBC networks. The schedule of October games follows:

Oct. 7. GEORGIA-TULANE, at Athens, Ga.
KANSAS-NOTRE DAME, at South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 14. NORTHWESTERN-Stanford, at Evanston, Ill.
Probably MICHIGAN-CORNELL, at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 12. ARMY-ILLINOIS, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Probably MICHIGAN - OHIO STATE, at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 28. VALE-ARMY, at New Haven, Conn.

In five years on the air, Ted Bergman has played over a thousand characters.

TIGERS DOWN DOGS 19-0 IN NIGHT CLASH

Kimbrell And Allen
Match In Toe
Duel

Both teams played sporty football at Legion Field last Friday evening, but Auburn beat Howard 19 to 0. A stubborn, often ten-man Howard line staved off the fleet Tiger backs most of the evening.

Auburn scored soon after the kick-off when Lamar Williamson of Howard fumbled, and Fenton of Auburn recovered on the Bulldog 25 yard line. Despite penalties, Tally and Rogers alternated in taking the ball to the one yard line, where Tally took it over. Later in the first period, Rogers got away for 35 yards, but his advance came to no profitable end.

In the second quarter, Auburn started a drive on their 35 yard line that was climaxed by a 55 yard run by Truck Tally after the teams had exchanged punts and Allen Rogers had contributed a substantial first down. Gump Airall's kick was good, making the score 13 to 0. Soon after the half ended, but not before Casey Kimbrell had reeled off a pretty 30 yard dash.

Nothing much happened in the third period except that Auburn was getting her share of penalties—possibly more than her share. Big Casey Kimbrell and little Pete Allen engaged in a neat putting duel until just before the quarter ended, when Howard made its first first down deep in their own

PANTHER'S

(Continued from Page One)
crack aggregations are pointing to their battle with the Champs, the Lynx in an attempt to avenge last year's stinging defeat and the Bears with a desire toward wresting the crown from the Hilltoppers. Tomorrow in Memphis, Coach Gillem will inaugurate the ambitious program when he sends his charges into battle against the Haygood coached Southwestern University Lynx. Although highly satisfied with

territory. Then in the fourth quarter, Captain Williams got in a nice return of one of Howard's punts. Kimbrell and Tally divided an 18 yard advance about equally between themselves, and then Casey passed 35 yards to Capt. Ripper who sifted through the Bulldog secondary for a touch-down. Airall's kick failed again.

Just before the game ended, Tom Everetts returned the kick-off to his own 32, a nice return. Here a penalty came in handy for the Bulldogs, placing the ball on the Auburn 47 yard line. And here Howard completed her only pass, a good one for 35 yards and down to Auburn's 13 yard line. And here a penalty didn't come in so handy, despite lusty last minute thrusts by the Bulldogs, they lost the ball and the game.

the showing made by the Cats against Auburn, the Panther mentors have by no means eased up on the work. Although they rested from competition last week-end, the champions were dished out plenty of drilling in the fundamentals. Knowing full well the part reinforcements will play in a successful defense of the crown, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have devoted a large part of their time to developing the Panther reserve corps and barring further injuries, the shock troops should be in excellent condition for the battle to come. Coach Fullbright saw the Bluff City lads perform against Union and returned with a note book of Lynx plays. The varsity have been running against these plays all week. Unless a shift is necessitated by a last-minute decision, the same eleven that opened against Auburn will get the nod from Coach Gillem.

In holding Ole Miss to a 6-6 deadlock and in trouncing the always dangerous Union University Mountaineers 18-0, the Lynx have proven themselves surprisingly powerful. Last year the Panthers were at their peak when they met Southwestern and took them for a 20-6 ride. Elder, Lynx fullback, is credited with the elusiveness of Harold High, last year tseliar for Southwestern.

X. M. C. A. NOTICE

The Freshman Class will be in charge of the program Monday, with several members taking part.

To the man who can't see his way clear to acceptance, the blanket code looks like a crazy quilt.—Wichita Eagle.

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Complete Details Regarding
MANGEL'S FASHION SHOW
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This College At a Later Date

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 13, 1933

Number 4

O. D. K. RECOGNITION EXERCISES TODAY

PANTHERS BATTLE MERCER BEARS AT LEGION FIELD SATURDAY

Cats May Take Air Route To Outwit Heavy Bears

Starting Wall Not Determined; Teel, Johnson, McKay Dependable If Aerial Attack Is Needed

Happy over its showing against the Southwestern Lynx, Southern's Golden Panther is primed for its heaviest early season Dixie Conference clash, against the Orange and Black machine from Mercer.

Tomorrow on Legion Field at two o'clock Coach Gillem's football boys will probably face their toughest assignment of the season when they meet the Mercer Bears from Macon, Georgia. Certainly the Bears, conquerors of Spring Hill by 44 to 3, and

| The Line-Up | | |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| Southern | Position | Mercer |
| Haygood | Leftend | Nesmith |
| Curry | left tackle | Reason |
| Clark | left guard | Reddick |
| Wedgeworth | center | Lightner |
| Townsend | right guard | Bell |
| Fisher | right tackle | Olsen |
| Davis | right end | Harrison |
| Young | quarterback | Trommerhauser |
| Teel | left half | Zinkowsky |
| McKay | right half | Popeko |
| Johnson (c) | fullback | McQuaig |

with creditable showings against Army and Navy are the best the Panthers will meet in defense of their Dixie Conference crown. Mercer played the Army to a standstill, making 14 first downs to the Mules' 7, only to lose 19 to 6.

But then Birmingham-Southern has a team which one might be tempted to crow about. With an excellent showing against Auburn behind them, the Panthers—just as they did a year ago on Legion Field—rose to their peak and defeated Southwestern up in Memphis, 20 to 0. In view of this showing, those who predict football results say that the Southern-Mercer game looms as a toss-up.

If Jenks Gillem can bring Bryce McKay around from the attack of flu, he contracted after his excellent showing last Saturday at Memphis, and if Ernie Teel's ailing shoulder mends, his backfield will be full ready. Pop Warner, a veteran line-man, also has been down with flu the past week.

Mercer's line weight which averages around 200 pounds, will no doubt bother the Panthers. The best the Cats can offer will average just shy of 175—all quality though. The backfield weights are about even, Southern having whatever edge there is, the versatility of the Panther backfield is manifest in three men who can be (Continued on Page 4)

Evans Named Prexy Of Little Theatre Dramatic Council

Howard, Y.M.H.A., Phillips Members in Group Which Sponsors Amateur Work

Announcement has been made of the election of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans professor of Speech to the presidency of the Little Theatre Dramatic Council. Other officers of the group are: Mr. B. A. Roth, of the Y. M. H. A., first vice president, in charge of programs; Miss Evelyn Walker, Phillips High School, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Waldon, secretary; and Miss Antoinette Sparks, Howard College, treasurer.

The purpose of the council is to create interest in amateur dramatic production and to foster cooperation between groups doing that kind of work. Dr. Evans has been prominent in speech and dramatic circles in Birmingham for a number of years and this recognition is quite deserved.

CAMPUS BEAUTIES, CELEBRITIES TO BE NAMED WEDNESDAY

Lady Love, Biggest Liar, Joe College and Other Moguls on Ballot

Campus lads and lassies will do a bit of discriminating Wednesday when the voting spotlight will be set on the pulchritude of Hilltop co-eds. Twelve beauties will be chosen for the La Revue, Sunny Slopes' yearbook. All sororities must have their nominations in the hands of the editor by Monday noon.

Campus celebrities and important Hilltop inhabitants will be candidates for the (x) mark that will later put them in the annual. There has always been a great deal of amusement in selecting the Joe Colleges, Lady Loves Biggest Politicians—Liars and other members of the celebrity category. Fraternities, especially will vie for honors in this part of the election.

Tennis Bouts Begin

The tennis tournament has gotten underway at last. In the first round all drew ties except:

Brasfield vs. Schoppers, Heelington vs. Miller, Neville vs. Jones.

In the second round all drew ties except:

Vernon vs. McConnell, Cady vs. Howell, Roberts is winner of Brasfield-Schoppert match; Henderson vs. winner of Heelington-Miller match; Stieflemeyer vs. Herring, Stopleton vs. winner of Neville-Jones match. Hamilton vs. Magehe, Warren vs. Downs.

The second round is to be completed by Wednesday, October 18.

DIVERSIFIED COLLEGE TRAINING ESSENTIAL

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." The above sentence, the fifty-second verse of the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, summarized the career of Jesus from the age of twelve to thirty. There is no other record in the Scripture concerning this period of His life. This span of years covers slightly more than the time required in the present day for the completion of the formal education of a young person entering one of the learned professions.

The college course of four years covers the most important period of intensive training. Obviously, the emphasis is on the increase in wisdom. Nevertheless, there should be an increase in physical, social and spiritual development.

Birmingham-Southern offers, in addition to its inter-collegiate program of athletics, physical education classes and a rapidly developing schedule of intramural sports. The interest in the new fencing classes and enthusiasm for the new arrangement for directed swimming are the latest intra-mural developments.

The various honor and social fraternities and sororities together with



Beware, co-eds and co-eddies of this terrific day of superstition. Evade all opaque tom-cats, all inviting step-ladders, cross all fingers with gentle care, cut not into a tree if thou walkest with another, and even as night does fall look beneath your bed. This to all readers be known is Friday the Thirteenth.

Mercer Line Plunger



GERALD McQUAIG
Gerald McQuaig, stellar Mercer full-back, whose run against the Army last week makes him a threat against any team. The line slashing of this man is to be feared in Saturday's game.

Character, Leadership And Grades Are Basis of Choice

Only Juniors and Seniors Eligible For Tapping To Highest Honor Group; Major, Minor Required

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will put the stamp of collegiate leadership of men students today at chapel when the highest honor frat holds recognition exercises. Members of the organization are silent as to the number of men to be tapped.

GRAD ASSOCIATION LAUNCH DRIVE FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Returns From Southern-Bear Bout Go To Smart Studes; Alumni Feted At Smokers

The Alumni Association is making special plans for the football game with Mercer University in connection with their annual scholarship drive, according to Cooper Green, president of the organization. Returns of the game will go towards this fund which will offer scholarships to young men and women at Birmingham-Southern College. During the week a series of smokers have been held in the Student Activities Building on the Hilltop campus.

An alumni committee heading the drive for the scholarship fund includes Howard Yelding, Ellis Townsend, Fred Burks, Turner Scott, Robert Bowen, Jack Stuart, Ben Englebert, Frank E. Spain, Milton Griffin, Mark Hanna, Bo Bagley, Edward Lewis, Herbert Byars, Elbert Johnson, Lex Fullbright, Frank McConnell, Howard Clark, Forney Brandon, and Osborne Farr. Fred Burks, serving as alumni secretary is in charge of publicity.

MANDEREAU TURNS BASSO AT FRENCH CLUB INITIATION

French Club held initiations for its new members Friday at 6:00 in the form of a winner roast in the woods. The candidates to their utter horror found themselves alone in the big dark forest with only Dr. Constans' lusty voice and the campfire blazing brightly to guide them. (Continued From Page 2)

Last year the honor group held recognition exercises twice and elected five members on each occasion. However, since the number of active student members this year is only three, a larger number of junior and senior leaders may be admitted to the mogul ranks.

The Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was established on March 22, 1924 at Birmingham Southern College. The fraternity was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University and since that time has continued growing until there are now thirty-six colleges and universities which have circles of this national honorary society.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity is threefold: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar attainments. Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on question of local and intercollegiate interest. Third, to bring together members of the faculty and studentbody of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa means that that person has, in the opinion of the members of the circle, met the highest requirements of character, maintained a good scholastic average, and massed the necessary number of points except as is stated in article four.

The following is a list of the qualifications that are necessary to make a person eligible for membership: Revised eligibility requirements for Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

(Adopted by the Circle on May 12, 1932; submitted to National Executive Secretary William M. Brown for National approval on May 16, 1932):

1. Character shall be the primary (Continued on Page 5)

Oliver Cox Named Managing Editor Of '34 Yearbook

Students Who Want To Place On La Revue Staff To Meet Chapel Period Tuesday

There has been only one appointment on the La Revue staff. Oliver Cox, who was last year's editor, has been named managing editor.

There is no doubt but Mr. Cox is the best man on the campus for this position. After serving in the capacity of editor for one year and after editing one of the best annuals in the history of the college, his knowledge should be of utmost help.

All students interested in working on the La Revue staff will please meet Tuesday at chapel period in the Gold and Black office.

No course may be dropped after Saturday, October 14th, without a grade of "F".

WYATT W. HALE, Registrar and Acting Dean.

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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, Laurie Battle, James Herring, Murry Fincher, Joe Vance, George Biggers, Murray McEniry, Relix Rabb, Francis Mallam.

OUR PROFESSORS

It is certainly gratifying to all students of this college to know that our professors are more in the world than mere faculty members.

The first way by which an institution of learning is judged by the public is by what the professors do or have done—we are fortunate to attend a college where the professors occupy as many outside positions as the members of Birmingham-Southern College hold.

It is obvious from the recognition received by Dr. Smith this week that the college is progressing rapidly in the field of religion. We congratulate Dr. Smith.

We again boast of the appointment of Dr. Emory Q. Hawks on one of President Roosevelt's committees. It is indeed fortunate that the present administration is relying on the men with brains, rather than the men with a long arm and a loose tongue.

These are not the only professors that have received national recognition, but space does not permit further references at present.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is neither childish, plebeian nor vulgarly boisterous. There is no reason why the most accomplished social lion on the campus should be afraid of demonstrating an enthusiasm for his college, but the so-called upper-crust seem in most cases to think it will injure their studiously base reputation to be seen with their mouths open at a football game, or even to confess that they are mildly interested in the future of their college.

A somewhat out of date collegiate tradition demanded the student be guilty of anything but a feeling of sincerity toward the institution at which he spent his time flunking and being rather proud of it. The depression, for one thing, has spread a layer of cobwebs over this immature position of pseudo-cynicism. A college is no longer a resort at which one attends during a wasted period of yearn. America is coming of age, and the American University is maturing with it. The first step in this new culture is a thirst for learning, an intellectual curiosity, and a subsequent enthusiasm for the institution where the culture is administered. On a traditional basis of aspiration and achievement, the present modern structure of well rounded educational opportunities which makes up Birmingham-Southern is erected.

Unless one belongs to the anachronistic plastic age category, at least a slight enthusiasm for Birmingham-Southern should manifest itself in all the members of the student body. This enthusiasm is not an infantile display of superfluous energy, nor need one any longer expect to be told he is imitating the Rover Boys at dear old Whoosis if he reveals an optimistic expectation that Southern will hold up her head in the world of physical activity as well as that of mental.

School spirit definitely begins with the intellectual life of the student. If this is sincere, it is unavoidable that it communicate itself to the other portions of his being. An interest in all activities of the college, a faith in her future and a part in her present are the inviolable rights of each member of the undergraduate body on the campus. An absence of these traits does not vitally injure the college; a lack of them merely betrays the mental immaturity of the person so tainted and illustrates his stilted development.

SENATE SPEAKS

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Thursday with every Senator present except Murry McEniry. Due to Senator McEniry's absence the new senators will be sworn in at the meeting next Thursday.

The Student Senate went on record as favoring the suggestion given by O. D. K. The suggestion was that all GOLD & BLACK

honorary fraternities and sororities issue bids at the same time of the year, with the faculty committee setting a convenient date for all. There is nothing compulsory but merely a suggestion, coming from Dr. Posey and Dr. Shanks, that will enable a student to choose the fraternity that he is most interested in, in case he gets bids to more than one fraternity and is able to accept only one. This suggestion is good from the student's standpoint as well as the fraternities.

In case a student gets more than one bid and can accept them—well

and good, but in case he can accept only one, then he can choose the fraternity to which he is best suited and maybe take the other bid later. Probably the student has been working for a certain fraternity and gets a bid from another good fraternity. He doesn't want to turn down the bid because he is not sure of getting the other one so he accepts the first bid and when the second one comes he is unable to take advantage of it because his money has been used.

That is where our present system is weak and this is one step towards remedying it. It is also suggested that the practice of extending bids to the same students, at the next election if they are in school, be used more than at the present. This applies to sororities as well as fraternities.

The Student Senate has charge of the tea next Sunday afternoon.

FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
 back to the other members. Jean

Mandereau's leaning toward well-cooked food was evidenced by wieners burnt to ashes and marshmallows charred beyond recognition.

The French Club officers intend to submit Mr. Mandereau's name as a suitable addition to the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Dr. Constans a close second, rivaling him only in volume. Around the fire the club heard the French version of Tom Thumb eloquently told by Jean Mandereau, and Theresa Davenport and Idalene Fuller let their sweet girlish voices fall upon the air with the strains of "Alouette," which poor bird the club later mutilated in an attempt to describe him in song. It is believed that a good time was had by all who escaped mutilation, illness, torn clothing and other ill effects.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

The bookstore is under the NRA. The only trouble is that they think W. D. O. P. stands for We Do Our Patrons.

Ed Hopping shakes hands with all of his fraternity brothers just to keep in practice.

I don't mind the couple that sits in my car during chapel scraping their feet on the upholstery, but when they start dropping peanut shells in the seats, that's going too far.

Arthur Ribe: "If you make 250 points you can have a scholarship key with a ruby."

James Garrett: "Ruby who?"

Our nomination for the champion heart-breaker is Sara Newell. And can she make fudge cake?

Nancy Kate Gilbert ought to make a good world's series announcer.

Origin of Dance Term

Centuries ago there was in Europe a game in which the players danced to the sound of their own voices while throwing a ball to one another. In due course of time the game was forgotten, but our word ball, meaning a dance, still remains.

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Rouge Gallery

The earth is glad all summer long—
It sings a never-ending song,
With locusts, bees, and murmuring
trees,

To which I add such chirps as these.
With which small verse (due apologies to Rebecca McCann) I begin these chirps of social chit-chat, which as it shall probably not be read over the sophisticated clinking of teacups, but more than likely shall be read accompanied by the merry crunching of Deacon's ice cream cones, shall be dealt with accordingly.

Just chit: The Alumnae Association was hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon in the Stockham Woman's building. Noted at this nice function were: Harriet Throckmorton in green, with a tiny tile colored turban; Sara Sterret, serving in pink lace; Helen Looney, smiling as usual; Alice Scott, looking plenty nice in a frock whose coat had touches of monkey's fur at the shoulders which were padded to make her look like a big husky half-back; Doris Lassiter holding an animated conversation with a certain prominent young man-about-the-campus; Alice Buchanan, whose chic gown was extremely that way because of the cartridge pleats at the shoulders; the faculty en masse, and a sprinkling of young gentlemen as an added interest for the occasion.

The reception room at Stockham seems to be quite a poplar place and Y. W. was held there Monday. Girls were seated on everything available, some of us were even on the floor with the vacuum cleaner. The interesting program was in charge of Johnnie B. Smith, who chose as her subject, "China." Gladys Cain sang and Olena Webb, very exotic in a blue Chinese robe, read some Chinese verses and was being very pleased with one about the fickleness

(Continued on Page 5)

Sorority Head



CHRISTINE ZEIGER

Miss Zeiger is President of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, B Honor Roll and outstanding in many other fields.

Porky and Georgie Have It Out Over Super-Gal; Porky Gets Done Wrong

Last week your reporter noticed the outpourings of a love-stricken soul who wailed that he would be a "pork chop" to be near a certain super-gal.

By as neat a piece of detective work ever done outside the portals of Scotland Yard, your diligent and inquisitive reporter unearthed both the names of the love-smitten youth

and the super-gal.

I interviewed the gal. Let me say right here and now that she is indeed a super among gals. Her hair is pleasant to the touch as the feel of a ten-dollar bill. Her eyes are so gay, so bright, so vivacious, so sparkling, so beautiful—what a pair of glims! And her lips—but I had better stop; in a moment I'll be ex-

claiming that I, too, want to be a pork chop. By sitting in a parked car for a while, we discovered that her head comes just up to my shoulder. Allow me to repeat—what a gal! Anyway, we finally got down to the interview. After all, that was my original purpose in finding her.

"What," I replied, "do you think of Porky?" Of course I told her who Porky really is. "You don't reciprocate his youthful affections, do you?" I asked hopefully. "You know, I—er—that is—!" How I reviled my accursed bashfulness.

"Why, Georgie," she smiled demurely, "how could Porky mean anything to me after you—er this is after I—er I mean—"

Some time later she gave out this message to Porky, to be transmitted through the obliging columns of the Gold and Black.

"I wish you were a grain of dust on the sole of my tiny shoe so that I could lose you in the dust on the road to Simpson."

"I wouldn't care if you were a hair-ribbon. Don't you know that girls discarded them along with the bustle?"

"And if you were a Spanish book I would rip you up into such small shreds that even the Deacon couldn't get two bits for you."

"Then, too, you said something about my lipstick. Sorry, old top, but I've discarded that too; Georgie doesn't care for lipstick."

"Lastly, that unspeakable 'pork-chop' business: if you were a pork-chop, I would hurl you to the dog that haunts the boy's dorm."

That's her message, Porky old man. But you know how it is—fortune of war, Cherchez la femme, and to the victor belong the spoils.

"I'll be avoiding you, Porky."

Bobcat Good and Bad

The bobcat feeds on rabbits and other troublesome rodents, but also preys on valuable wild life, such as quail, wild turkeys and deer.

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND UNIV. CLUB DANCE

The weekly dances at Highland Park Country Club on Friday nights are even larger than usual.

The following co-eds were noticed at the dance last Friday:

Misses Clare Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyre, Martha Bowdry, Margaret Yeates, Nettie Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Mary McCormack, Mary Jamison Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bomar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriett Scott, Marshall Gribble.

Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Marian Bowman, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Katy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Frances Sheffield.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Margaret Gambrell and many others.

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BOXING, GOLFING, WRESTLING ADDED SPORTS PROGRAM

Fencing Already Under Way; Tennis Tournament Will Be Started Soon

Under the management of Coach Englebert, Birmingham-Southern athletic activities now embrace practically every phase of collegiate physical endeavor, boxing, wrestling and golf being recently added to the attractive repertoire of minor sports offered on the hilltop. Fencing, swimming and horse-back riding are well underway now, with practical results being expected every day.

In the past, the lesser athletics were too obviously neglected at Southern, but now there is a field for every man who feels physically exuberant. There is no reason why every male student at Birmingham-Southern should not find a place in the sport which interests him most. Interest is no longer confined to the major sports alone in the modern college, and Birmingham-Southern is now true to form in this respect.

Boxing is under the capable tutelage of John Cooper of veteran fistic activity in collegiate circles, and Chris Kontos will demonstrate his skill on those who wish to come to grips. Ed Hopping will push backward landlubbers into the water as director of swimming, and John Purcell is slated to teach the awkward way to approach a golf ball. Jean Manders's swordsmen are developing rapidly under his experienced eye and may swap points with teams from other colleges, later in the year. Prospective equestrians are requested to see Miss Ransom at once in order that the riding class may materialize. Too much delay in this may result fatally for the classes' future.

To completely round out the program tennis contests will take place with Dr. Ecker as a capable overseer.

Panthers Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

called triple-threats in Teel, McKay, and Bulldog Johnson.

Mercer's back also came in for a lot of praise. Jake Trommerhauser, 166 pounds senior quarterback, is a proven passer and an excellent runner. "General" Robert Lee, a sensation in both the Army and Navy games, is a tricky runner and excellent pass receiver. Weighing 174 pounds, Joe Popeko is a pile-driving fullback. Gerald McQuail is Mercer's contribution to the sophomore sensations; he scored the touchdown against Navy. McQuail weighs 163 pounds.

Coach Gillem will have one thing in his favor tomorrow. Namely, that Mercer has been travelling for the past three weeks, and also must make the trip to the 'Ham. A whole lot of travelling and not much practice doesn't do any harm a lot of good. Neither does meeting Army and Navy on successive week-ends do a D. C. team any good. There's bound to be a let-up.

Hazen Foundation Makes \$75 Grant To Religion Head

Gift to Dr. Smith Includes Trip
To New York; Must Report
On Money Spent

Announcement of a grant from the Edward W. Hazen Foundation, Inc., to Dr. Marion L. Smith of the Department of Religion at the college has been made by Pres. Guy E. Snavely. The grant includes a gift of \$75 to be used as the Foundation specifies "to make people happy" and a free trip to the conference of Teachers of Religion in American Colleges and Universities. The conference meets annually in New York City the last week in August. Dr. Smith is required to make a yearly report to the Foundation.

K. A.'s INITIATES

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of Joe Price.

SPORTS

Strong Wallman



THEORON FISHER

Theoron "Ducky" Fisher, hefty linesman, whose work in the forward wall will be felt by the equally heavy linesmen from the Bruin line.



In defending their title tomorrow, Birmingham-Southern draws the hardest assignment of its schedule. Mercer appears to be the one big threat which the Panthers must overcome. Of course all the other teams in the Dixie Conference have strong eleven, but on the whole, the Mercer Bars seem to have the edge. Anyway, the team that wins the D. C. crown this season can certainly say: "Here we have a football team."

Mercer's 200-pound line, if it is as fast as it is said to be, will surely give trouble. And judging from the picture of the whole Bear squad, your correspondent finds that the 200 and 215-pound babies are not fat, but are of the Sington variety.

Southern's line, averaging a little shy of 180 pounds, is a fast charging line, and as indicated in the Auburn game, is good and rugged defensively. How it will stack up with Mercer's first line of defence remains to be seen tomorrow.

Coach Gillem is hoping that Ernest Teel, who has a hurt shoulder, and Bryce McKay, who has a mild case of flu, will both be ready for service. To take either of these boys out of the lineup would hurt both offensively and defensively.

However, Dunn, Billy Johnson, Gil Stuart, and Leon Jordan, if given a start may surprise everybody with their ability. The only trouble with these boys, or with any of the rest of the backs, is that they are not as versatile as the first stringers.

The way Bryce McKay has filled the gap that the coaches thought Pete West had left is just short of sensational. Being younger and more aggressive, though the same type player, McKay may do even greater things than the staff had expected of Pete. There seems to be one difference between the running of the two boys. McKay is more of a tricky runner who shifts his hips, while West, an excellent side-stepper, usually smashes and digs his way off the tackles and around the ends.

McKay's uncanny ability to reverse his field has given Coach Gillem a chance to utilize this type play. Good blocking on the part of the linesmen makes the play an excellent long ground-gainer. Usually a long run right out of the sky will go a long way toward deciding a close game. It has a tide-turning effect.

Jake Trommerhauser, Joe Popeko, Gerald McQuail, and Robert E. Lee seem to be Mercer's potent ball-toters. All four of these lads have figured prominently as ground-gainers and touchdown-getters in the three games that Mercer has played. All of them had a hand in humiliating Spring Hill 44 to 3. Trommerhauser and Lee gave the Army fans thrills with their passing attack, and Jerry McQuail, somewhat of a sophomore sensation, scored the touchdown against Navy.

These boys and about 25 others on the Mercer roster are giving Coaches Gillem and Fullbright headaches. The coaches in turn are passing it along to the boys in the form of hard work, with a little live-tackling for pure pleasure on the side. And speaking of live tackling: Piney Harper is the most sought for partner on the squad.

Despite their overwhelming victory over the Lynx, both Coach Gillem and the boys on the squad agree that they played ragged football up in Memphis. Not having seen the game, and judging from the score, one would say, "Well, possibly; but not probably." If this be so, then, in the name of Knute Rockne, what kind of team has Southwestern got?

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For First Score; Johnson,
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FORWARD WALL STRONG

Gold and Black Machine Appears
Formidable Contender For
Dixie Conference Title

Birmingham - Southern's football team most successfully turned back the Southwestern Lynx, first challenger for the Panther's D. C. crown, last Saturday at Memphis, 20 to 0. Tomorrow the Panthers will stage the second defense of their crown against the best team that ever hailed from Mercer at Macon. Played at Legion Field the game promises to be the toughest, greatest game of Gillem's schedule.

Bryce McKay, Gillem's loose-hipped sophomore halfback, started the Panther's victory march against the Lynx, when on the first play of the second quarter he cut sharply off left tackle, reversed his field and behind excellent blocking, raced 62 yards for the first touchdown. McKay's power, his loose-hipped driving and zigzag running shone brightly as he sold out down the sidelines, cover-

Diversified

(Continued from Page 1)

holding his Sunday services the past few years in the chapel of Vanderbilt University. He was born in Wales but came to Birmingham at an early age. He has a delightful whimsical humor in his speech. Every student who is at all sympathetic will be greatly benefitted by his coming.

GUY E. SNAVELY.

ing the last 18 yards untouched, and looking back as he crossed over.

The Lynx threatened to turn tables on the Cats just after the game began. Jimmie Haygood's eleven started their passing raid right off, Dick Whitaker flipping 29 yards to John Barnes and again to Bill Pickens who was tackled on the Hilltoppers' 10-yard line. Then the Panther line of Auburn fame asserted itself—as it did for the rest of the game—and after four downs the Lynx had gained a lone yard. They made one more first down during the remainder of the game.

The Panthers were battled on even terms until the last of the third quarter. Here Gillem's boys advanced to Southwestern's 17-yard line on straight football; and then Lay Haywood dropped a pass over the Lynx goal.

But early in the fourth period, McKay returned a short Southwestern punt to their 32-yard line; then the lusty sophomore started another drive with an 8-yard run. Captain Bulldog Johnson passed twice to Ike Young who was stopped the last yard on the Lynx 16-yard line. Then Lew Haygood who was so far from the bunch of players that looked as lonely as Greta Garbo claims to be, received a 16-yard pass from Bulldog Johnson for the second score. For the second time, Urm Davis' placement was good.

This bit of scoring practically put the game in the refrigerator. But "Scotty" Edgington, substitute back for the Lynx, slammed the door when he fumbled a punt on his own four-yard line. Falton LeCroy, alert Panther guard covered the ball, and Breezy Beard dug right over center for the third down. The game ended a minute later.

Aside from McKay's brilliance, the game was featured by the teamwork and sheer power of the entire Panther squad. The line yielded only two first downs and vastly out-charged the lighter Southwestern wall. The blocking and tackling exhibited by the whole Southern backfield was highly commendable.

Line-up and summary:

Southwestern (0)—Barnes, left end; White, left tackle; Fox (c) left guard; Lloyd, center; Givens, right tackle; Pleckns, right end; Whitaker, quarterback; Harwood, left half; Tapp, right half; Hammond, fullback. Birmingham-Southern (20)—Haygood, left end; Curry, left tackle; Clark, left guard; Wedgeworth, center; Townsend, right guard; Fisher, right tackle; Davis, right end; Young, quarterback; Teel, left half; McKay, right half; Johnson (c), fullback.

Score by periods:
Southwestern 0 0 0 0—0
B'ham-Southern 0 7 0 13—20

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(Continued from Page 4)
consideration for membership in this fraternity.

2. The active student initiates of the local Circle in any one year shall not include more than three per cent of the total number of male matriculates in the college.

3. Each candidate shall possess the following specific qualifications:
a. A consistent record of good scholarship. b. He shall be of at least junior standing in the college. c. He shall hold or have held at least one major honor and one minor honor (or two major honors), with a total of not less than ten points on the basis of the following point system, except as provided in Section 4.

4. After the election of students from those who have the requisite number of honors, any additional students who have rendered, in the judgment of the membership, signal services to Birmingham-Southern College, may be elected.

5. Faculty members shall be chosen on the basis of conspicuous service to the college and to the student-body, especially in extra-curricular activities.

6. Where one honor embraces another, as oratorical contests do debating, only the principal honor shall be considered.

7. The majors and minors are:
MAJOR—Class A (10 points)—
President of the Student Senate.
Class B (8 points each).

Captain or manager of Major Sports. 1. Baseball. 2. Basketball. 3. Football. 4. Track; Editor or manager of: 1. The Gold and Black. 2. La Revue; President of the Y. M. C. A.; Intercollegiate debater or participant in intercollegiate oratorical contests for two years; President of Inter-Fraternity Council (added September 27, 1933); Student Senator for two years; President of Senior Class (added September 27, 1933); Secretary of the Student Senate; Among first six (changed September 27, 1933) men in scholarship standing in Junior or Senior class.

MINOR—Class A (6 points each):
Student Senator representing Junior or Senior Class for one year; Captain or manager of Tennis; Letter man in Major Sports for two years; First Assistant Manager of a Major Sport; Manager of Debate; First Assistant Editor or First Assistant Manager of: 1. The Gold and Black. 2. La Revue. Editor of the "Y" Handbook or Manager of the "Y" Handbook.

Class B—(4 points each):

Manager of Band; Manager of Dramatic Club; Manager of Men's Glee Club; Manager of Orchestra; Intercollegiate varsity debater or Junior or Senior participant in intercollegiate oratorical contest for one year; Letter man in Tennis for two years; Student Senator representing Sophomore or Freshman Class for one year; President of Social Fraternity (added September 27, 1933).

Class C (3 points each):

Band member for two years; Glee Club member for two years; Cheer Leader for entire year; Letter man in Major Sports for one year; Intercollegiate Freshman debater or Freshman or Sophomore participant in intercollegiate oratorical contest for one year; President of Junior Class.

Class D (2 points each):

Parade Manager; Band member for one year; Glee Club member for one year; Orchestra member for one year; Letter man in Tennis for one year; Representative in commencement debate or oratorical contest; President of Sophomore Class; President of Freshman Class; Athletic Committee member; Y. M. C. A. cabinet member; President or Secretary of: "B" Club; Belles Lettres Literary Society; Classicsophic Literary Society; Classical Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Honorary Fraternities International Relations Club; Le Cercle Francais; Ministerial Association; Newtonian Club; Spanish Club; Member of Editorial or Business Staff of: 1. The Gold and Black. 2. La Revue. Member of cast for major performance of Dramatic Club. The point system herein set out

represents merely a minimum requirement. From those eligible on this basis, members are selected by taking into consideration the other factors, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Rauge Gallery

of woman.

Congratulations are due to Velma Arnold, Selma Dell Durham and Charlotte Daly, newly elected members of the Co-ed Council, the members of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A., and those recently elected to the membership of Belles Lettres. Oh, yes! and Barclay Dillon on the authorship of "Beer."

Merely chat: Who were the two young ladies and the young man who

were sprawled out, full length, on the grass the other day, taking full advantage of old Sol's rays? And who are those lady politicians who gather round the rather shaky pool table and say, "Not that I would influence your vote, but—" Glimpsed about the campus—Rosalee Pettus trying to drum up interest in a girls' fencing class, a blond A. T. O. chasing Katherine Moser down the middle walk, sort of center-walking it, eh what? Fredericka Twinning puzzling over a violent yellow psychology book, Polly Peyton dashing about trying to sell Little Theatre tickets, and Edith Johnston striding along behind a large pair of dark glasses. Can't scare us, Edith! Anyhow, "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"



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INFORMATION



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On the Shelf

The Letters of Robert Browning collected by Thomas J. Wise. Yale University Press, 379 pages, \$5.00.

This volume answers a long and heartfelt need for those students of Browning for whom the mass of the famous Victorian's letters are not available. Browning's letters have been published in part before, and numerous selections from his correspondence are to be found on the shelves of almost every library, but heretofore the collectors have presented only certain phases of the poet's character in their selections, or deleted certain passages which they held trivial and unimportant. It seems never to have occurred to those staunch scholars who attempt to set our tastes and form our opinions, that we might like to see for ourselves just what part of the Browning letters we think illustrative of the man's character and opinions. In addition to this, students engaged in research work will have a broader field in which to work.

This last point doubles the book's value as a part of a university library. Too long have students of literature been confined in their knowledge of the more personal life of the giants by the individual outlook of a limited number of authorities, and since these authorities were the only ones capable of producing such a work, this sort of thing might have gone on indefinitely. Lately collectors of letters have begun to offer the mass of a famous author's correspondence instead of attempting to give the meat of it in a severely butchered series of incomprehensible passages from a jangled array of letters. Mr. Wise's book is a particularly good example of the best modern method of letter editing and production. The more quickly the authorities realize that the least edited collection is the best edited collection, the more quickly students in the outlands will be able to attain an individual pinnacle of criticism on the private writings of great scribblers.

In Mr. Wise's comprehensive collection, Browning's intercourse with contemporary celebrities as well as with lesser known figures is offered for our inspection. We witness the

technical discussions of metre which he carried on with Rossetti, and his absolute command of an endless store of gentility is revealed in the courtesy with which he dealt with the upstart Leigh Hunt. Browning's calm imperturbability, his masterful treatment of a subject and a little of his breadth of characterization are obvious in the letters. This is a valuable addition to biographical literature and should not be ignored by either the student of Browning or by those interested in nineteenth century literature.—L. D. V.

The Public Speaks

Editor's note: In introducing this column, the editor wishes to give the thoughts of prominent citizens regarding the college:

"Always have I been pleased with the splendid work that Birmingham-Southern has done with students that we have sent them. I feel that the high type of work started at Phillips has always been continued with students who have entered Southern. Our former students who visit us after attending Southern for a while have the most complimentary things to say regarding their college work. We have been proud of the record that our students have made at Southern. I have only words of praise for what has been accomplished at Southern and I hope to send to your institution may fine students in the future. May this year's work with young people be as successful as the years of the past."—CHARLES J. GOING, Principal of Phillips High School.

SATURDAY



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... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is ...

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Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 20, 1933

Number 5

JAMES STEPHENS SPEAKS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT Gold and Black Machine Primed For Millsaps

PANTHERS CONCEDED EDGE OVER DELTA GRID FORCES

Dependable Aerial Onslaught Sought By Gillem; Jup
Pluvius May Again Put Slush Into
Mississippi Mud Battle

Well groomed for a dependable aerial attack—unlike its erratic air endeavors of last Saturday—and still unscored on and undefeated in Dixie Conference circles, Birmingham-Southern's Gold and Black grid machine continues its title feud tonight at Jackson, Miss., against Millsaps College.

Last Saturday while the Panthers battled Mercer to a 0-0 tie, Hattiesburg Teachers also held the Majors to a like score. Two weeks ago while the Panthers were winning, 20 to 0, over Southwestern, Millsaps were be-

RAMOS, ROBICHEAUX HEAD LA SOCIEDAD CASTELLANA GROUP

"My Trip To Spain" Is Topic Of Mandereau Address To Spanish Club

La Sociedad Castellana held its first meeting of the year Saturday, Oct. 7, 1933. Officers elected were: Ramon Ramos, president; Nell Robicheaux, vice president; John Campbell, secretary; Mary Lou Griswold, treasurer, and Olga Franke, publicity manager. Any one with at least one year college Spanish or two years high school Spanish is invited to be present at the next meeting.

Jean Madereau is to have charge of the next program for La Sociedad Castellana. His subject will be "My Trip In Spain."

Spanish students are invited to attend the next meeting, Saturday, Oct. 21, in Munger 302, at chapel period.

Yearbook Picture Deadline Is Nov. 10

Pictures Can Be Made This
Week for \$1.75 Editor Says

The final date for La Revue pictures is set for November 10th. Students who signed the slips, and others for that matter, agreeing to do their part toward continuing the annual are urged to have their beauty struck as soon as possible.

Saturday of this week is the last day that pictures will be made for \$1.75. Next week they will be \$2.00. Please govern yourselves accordingly.

There will be another meeting for students interested in working on La Revue staff Tuesday morning at chapel period in the Gold and Black office.

Delta Omega announces the pledging of Cassie Baswell, Miriam Carroll and Margaret Hicks.

ODK Recognizes Seven Students; Dr. Geo. Stoves

Four Juniors, Three Seniors
Admitted To Mogul Ranks;
Pastor Honored

The Reverend George Stoves, who has just completed a series of Chapel talks dedicated to the spiritual advantages of the student body, was made an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa this morning. The Reverend Stoves is pastor of the West End Methodist Church in Nashville and has had much experience in dealing with college students. Vanderbilt University being located close to his church. In electing Mr. Stoves to membership, Omicron Delta Kappa follows a tradition of conferring the honor upon men distinguished in the fields of letters, religion or general achievement.

Members of the student body elected to O. D. K. were: Lauren Brubaker, T. K. A. honorary fraternity, assistant librarian, debate squad and member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Chi Chi social fraternity.

Richard Glasgow, Theta Chi Delta honorary fraternity, Tri Beta honorary fraternity, Treasurer of the Newtonian Club.

Guthrie Smith, Junior senator, Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternity, Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Pi K. A. social fraternity.

Harry Weaver, manager of baseball and assistant manager of football, President of Junior Class, Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Chi Chi social fraternity.

O. C. Weaver, president of Y. M. C. A., T. K. A. honorary fraternity, assistant instructor in speech, debate squad and Chi Chi social fraternity.

McCoy Whitmore, manager of football, La Revue and Gold and Black staff and S. A. B. social fraternity.

Charles Weston, debate squad, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Business Manager of La Revue, Editor of La Revue, Editor of Gold and Black, T. K. A. honorary fraternity, vice-president of inter-fraternity council, Greeks Club and A. T. O. social fraternity.

HARRISON'S SCORE HIGHEST IN FROSH PSYCHOLOGY QUIZ

Girls Smarter Than Boys By
17 Points Bathurst Results
Show

Rita Lea Harrison, Ensley High, is the smartest member of the freshman class if results of the Psychology Examination, taken by first-year students at opening of school is any criterion of knowledge. Results of the test, compiled by Psychology Education Head J. E. Bathurst, show her score of 286 as the highest of the 252 frosh taking the mental quiz. First ten leaders beside Miss Harrison are: William Hugh McEniry, Bessemer High, 282; Martha Matthews, Ramsay, 280; Charles Lamar, Ensley, 270; Elizabeth Thomas, Ensley, 258; Frederic Mayer, Phillips, 255; John Cooke Harper, Ramsay, 252; Lamar Thomson, Woodlawn, 252; Katherine Lide, Ramsay, 251 and James Patterson, Huntsville, 245.

Girls Lead
Of the 252 frosh taking the test, 199 were girls, 154 boys. Girls took booby and laurel scores, the lowest score, 30; the highest, 286, Miss Harrison's. The highest possible score was 359, the lowest obviously, 0.

A comparison of the girl and boy scores give femininity a sixteen point lead. Last year's high of 325 is 39 loftier than that of this year. However the 20 low of the present open class falls 10 below the frosh low score. Despite the fact that a higher individual grade was made by last year greenies, the freshman mean score of this year is 21.25 better and the class of 1933 shows a 41 point lead in average scoring.

Named to O. D. K.



DR. GEORGE STOVES
Dr. George Stoves, Nashville minister, who has just completed the annual Spiritual Life Week, has been elected an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

HONORARY DEGREE CONFERRED ON J. D. MOORE, EDUCATOR

Pittman, Clabaugh and Hen-
ley Speak; Rotary Club
Fetes Past President

As a climax to a joint program Wednesday afternoon conducted by Birmingham-Southern college and the Rotary club, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred upon J. D. Moore, president of Moore-Handley Hardware company and long a prominent figure in the religious, education and civic circles of the city.

The program, which took the place of the Rotary club's regular meeting, was opened at 1 p. m. in the Student Activities building when selections by members of the music department were heard. Following this part of the exercises, club members and guests assembled in the college auditorium where a group of short talks concluded the conferring of the degree.

W. I. Pittman, of the county board of education, delivered a eulogy on Mr. Moore's work in the field of education. John Henley, past president of the Rotary club, discussed his activities in church circles and S. F. Clabaugh, president, Chamber of Commerce, spoke of Mr. Moore's civic career. Following this, Dean Hale presented Mr. Moore for the degree, which was conferred by President Snavely.

Irish Writer To Read Verse In Auditorium

Activity Tickets Will Admit
Students Free To Literary
Address At 8:30 P. M.

TO DISCUSS PROSE

Author To Be Feted At Reception
In Stockham Building After
Lecture

Literary devotees of Birmingham and the college will be in line for a treat in poetic interpretation and prose discussion when James Stephens, Irish poet-novelist, speaks Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Munger Memorial auditorium.

Stephens, small, (four-foot eleven inches in height), whimsical and dark, has for some time loomed large in writing circles. Born in 1892, his first book, "Insurrection," appeared in 1909, and "The Crook of Gold," his most famous work, accepted today as a classic was published in 1912. For "The Crook of Gold," he was awarded the Polignac prize for the best volume of that year. Favorite to Stephens of all his works is "The Demi-Gods."

Characterized by fantasy, whimsicality, and humor, his works are a typical expression of Ireland and all that is Irish. Possibly the most gigantic figure of the Irish renaissance, he is an authority on Gaelic art. His home is in Dublin. Besides writing, his time is spent as curator in the National Gallery. He has made several trips to America, the first in 1925.

In addition to the volumes mentioned, Stephens has written "The Charwoman's daughter," "Etched In The Moonlight," "Here Are Ladies," "In The Land of Youth," "The Hill of Vision," "Reincarnations," and "Irish Fairy Tales." The Hilltop library has on showing a display featuring the Irish writer's works. Among the books in the exhibit are "The Crook of Gold," "Collected Poems" and a biographical sketch in "Living Authors." Stephens will read portions of his inimitable verse and may discuss trends in modern prose-writing. Following the address, the author will be feted with a reception in the Stockham Woman's building. Members of the Scroll will pour tea.

Students will be admitted free to hear Stephens and to the reception on showing student-activity. A nominal charge will be made to the general public.

ing trounced, 40 to 0, by L. S. U. Then three weeks ago Southern played that excellent game against Auburn, and at the same time the Majors were losing, 12 to 0, to Mississippi State—not a bad score.

Gillem's Panthers, because of their obviously better record, and according to all dope, should win the game tonight. But then the always dangerous Majors will be trying for their first win of the year. Too, the Delta staters will be trying to even a 13 to 0 loss they suffered last year on Legion Field at the claws of the Panthers.

McKay Well

The old injuries received by the Cats in the Southwestern and Mercer games have healed fairly well. So excepting further mishaps, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright should start their best eleven. Since Bryce McKay has fully recovered from his flu attack, he should hit his early season stride against the Majors. McKay was obviously ill in the Mercer game, and had to be relieved by Snoz Beard. Teel, with a mended shoulder, will be in good shape for his dangerous off-tackle slants. This game ought alto to afford Capt. Poodie Johnson excellent opportunity for his line-ploughing proclivities. The line needs no introduction; it will be there—plenty.

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOLARS CAN FIND COMPANION SPIRIT IN EVERY TENTH SUNNY SLOPE STUDENT

BY JAMES RAGLAND

A few weeks ago the Gold and Black carried an article in which I suggested that nine out of ten freshmen could not honestly explain why they came to college. In a roundabout manner it came to my notice that at least one person resented the assertion. Perhaps even more did.

When my attention was drawn to the matter, I shrugged it off. Then I began to think, and eventually decided that perhaps I had been unfair. "Maybe," I said to myself, "maybe there really is more than one out of ten who has a definite idea about why he is here. Sounds like a wild idea, but there may be something to it."

Immediately, thereafter, I set about trying to gather evidence pertinent to the matter. Incidentally, I was still confident that such evidence would confirm my assumption. Intro-spectively at least, I realized that my idea about freshmen originated in a belief which I hold concerning American schools.

In my opinion, the American school system, like many other American institutions, kneels abjectly at the feet of the Dollar. Perhaps America suf-

fers no loneliness in that respect, but the fact remains that even morons may slip into college if their purse is lousy with the National pass-word—in this case, enough money to save the slippery consciences of some administration heads.

The more I considered the matter, the further I seemed from a satisfactory conclusion. Then, quite casually, I ran across an article in October Scribner's which not only answered my problem, but added so much to my own idea that I fairly gasped as I read it.

"The Confessions of a College Teacher." That was the title. Simple, unadorned, yet it suggested many possibilities to me. I was interested. After reading the first sentence, I didn't move until I had finished the story. Here was a man who had gone through much, had seen lofty ideals crumble, a man who wanted to spread the urge to learn, to instill in others the flame which raged in himself. He started out confidently, full of hope and inspiration, and what happened? He ran into a highly commercialized system which said: "What if Joe System (Continued on Page 3)

LONDA IS THE NAME; PROFESSOR GLENN HAS FLAWLESS MEMORY—JUST ASK LONDA

That kind Samaritan, Professor Glenn, saw me dejectedly standing in the doorway of Science Hall. There I was—hungry, a good meal waiting for me at home, and I couldn't get it on account of the rain. You lot remember that torrential downpour of last Monday.

"Come on, Mr. Landers," he called, "I'll take you home in my car."

"Londa is the name," I corrected him laughingly, as we seated ourselves in his car.

"Of course," he answered stepping down hard on the starter button. The motor coughed slightly, spluttered a bit, a mild tremor shook the car, then all became peacefully serene. Professor Glenn tried again; and again; and again. But the status quo remained undisturbed.

Well, he looked at me; I looked at him—and the car rested.

"Perhaps a slight push, Mr. Londa—" he hinted delicately.

"Certainly," I answered. As I got out I smiled and said, "Londa is the name."

"Of course. Now just give a slight push and we'll start on the roll."

I took a firm hold, strained, grunted, perspired, mouthed a few phrases

under my breath—nothing happened. Only the rain came down.

I walked over to the car and looked in. I stared. "Suppose," I said, "we try it after you release the brake."

"Ha, ha, ha!" he laughed. "Wasn't that silly of me, Mr. Londa?"

"Londa is the name." This was uttered with a marked display of both dignity and self-control.

Once more I perspired, strained, grunted, pushed. The car moved suddenly, I did, too.

I picked myself off the wet ground and expectorated the following things: One large piece of mud, one small pebble, and one tooth. Then I jumped into the car as it rolled slowly down the hill.

"You certainly looked funny lying on your face in the mud, Mr. Londa." Professor Glenn was unable to restrain his mirth.

I contented myself with the remark that the name was Londa.

The car rolled down the hill. Professor Glenn stepped frantically on the starter, I merely clinched my hands and prayed. Nothing happened. At the bottom of the incline the car stopped.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Gold and Black

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Assistant Editor

Students are urged to cooperate with the Gold and Black by patronizing those merchants who advertise with us.

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George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, James Herring, Claude Gholston, Laurie Battle, Murray Fincher, Joe Vance, Joe Skaggs, Richard Fell, George Suggs, Felix Rabb, Martha Matthews, Albert Fairley and Ed Hoppig.

THE BAND

It is not the policy of the staff to find fault with students or organizations on the campus, but it is disgusting when we think of the Band that paraded Legion Field Saturday.

There is no excuse for members to attend the game dressed in Red and White with the intention of marching with the Band. The College has purchased uniforms for members, so why can't we get our horn blowers to wear them.

It is not becoming of a good band to have half its members in uniform and the others in civilian clothes.

WAR AND YOUTH—I

War may be directed by doddering graybeards steeped in militarism, but it is fought by youth. Actual combat is impossible without an army of young men, the only human beings capable of enduring the gruelling physical torture of war. It is obvious that without the cooperation of the raw materials for their armies, those imperialistic interests who alone are served by the concrete manifestation of international antagonism would be unable to promote an armed conflict. Lately there have been several movements of foot among the nation's colleges for the furthering of an intelligent attitude toward those crimson fields of glory which, though they have served to earn lasting reputations for quite a number of persons induced with a perverted sense of patriotism or personal egotism, have yet to do a single individual any concrete good.

The enthusiasms of youth are easily played upon and its sense of the romantic has often impelled it to seek romance in the most sordid, brutal hell imaginable. Education has cured us of this illusion, education and the memory of what a generation not a great deal older than we, underwent. It is true that at our present stage, we cannot prevent the outbreak of a feeling ballyhooed from coast to coast by the elderly and middle aged gentlemen who feel the call to sacrifice their sons and their sugar three times a week so that democracy and the foreign capital of a few banking firms will not perish from this earth. Still, as intelligent persons we can prevent that narrow stratification of the mentality which makes such an outlook possible, and when we become elderly and middle aged gentlemen we can keep both our sons and our sugar.

If the tragedy of war were not so obvious, its ridiculousness would be laughable. If for no other reason than to prevent making ourselves ridiculous, we should abstain from the gallant idiocy of those pathetic fools who once made the world safe for democracy.

The Public Speaks

"The recognition of the standing of Birmingham-Southern is highly regarded by the people of Birmingham. By recognition I mean sending one's children there rather than to the larger, Eastern colleges. The records of the students of Birmingham-Southern compare favorably with those of students of more widely-known colleges. I believe that in the smaller colleges, more individual interest is given the student. It would be well if the wealthy men of the city would endow it in order that the college may further advance its wonderful training. You have a remarkable president in Dr. Snavely, and with such a man as he at the helm there is little wonder that Southern accomplishes such marvelous achievements. Birmingham-Southern is, I believe, a valuable asset to the community, culturally, socially, and morally."—J. H. Loveman, President of Loveman, Joseph & Loeb.

LONDA-GLENN

(Continued from Page 1)

Once again I stared. I imagine my tone was slightly bitter as I remarked, "Perhaps you should have turned on the ignition key." The professor was still jovial. "Ha, ha, ha, I guess you'll have to push again, Mr. Londa. Ha, ha, ha." "Londa is the name," I shouted. "You know, L like in lunatic; O, like

In outraged; N, like in nuts; D, like in done, and A, like in adieu." I dashed out of the car. My body was wringing wet from perspiration and rain. My shoes were full of mud. My clothes were torn. I was minus one tooth and a lot of temper. And just then out came the sun! Professor Glenn's voice was full of surprise. "Why, Mr. Londa," he said.

MILLSAPS-SOUTHERN.

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Star Hurt

Dase Davis, star of the Majors' veteran backfield, was hurt in the game last week and may not be able to start against the Panthers. Davis is Coach Gaddy's main offensive cog. Womack, big tackle and place-kicker, also received a cut eye in the Hattiesburg tilt, but will start the game tonight. Millsaps' veteran backfield consists of Holloman, Davis, Anderson and Brumfield. In last year's game, it was this boy Holloman who gave the Cats no end of worrying with his tricky punt-returning. Regan, an end, also stood out in last year's tilt.

If it doesn't rain tonight in Mississippi, it will be the first time the Cats have played a football game in the Delta state on dry ground. Every other contest has been played in mud well over the shoe-tops, and blinding, earnest rain.

Students have your pictures made for La Revue at De Luxe Studio, 1923 1-2 First Ave. n.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Notice the tears in the Fair Pi Phi's eyes? 'Twas all because of the death of Ferdinand Fish. Ferdinand came to bless the happy home on a recent scavenger party. Descended from a long line of Krees, widely known in the U. S. and points around, Mr. Fish established himself in the Pi Phi room. His eventful life came to a close last week very tragically. He was given a Viking's Funeral. Though he may not be swishing his tail in the Pi Phi fishbowl, he'll remain in their hearts forever.

Hush, little Co-Ed,
Don't you cry—
You'll be a BEAUTY
If you try.
They're no need for weeping
Those tears, melancholy—
Just try smiling sweetly,
At Charley and Ollie.

About Science and Religion—the Religion group gets read to out of the Biology Dept.'s Bible, because the Preacher Boys leave theirs under the bed.

We learn this George Londa finally got a date with Garbo Boop. He was absent from school—let me see—for two days afterward, I believe.

Did you happen to see Duard LeGrande hiding beneath the powder-puff in "Berkely Square" at the Little Theater? With trousers going knee-length, and his underpinnings all on display, LeGrande was Duke or Lord or somebody, and good at it. All it needed was Mae West.

—And, Johnnie, where were all your teachers Saturday night?

—Why, grading all our test-papers and preparing good lectures for us.

—Then you never went to see "I'm No Angel," neither. That strange frog call that happened at every joke came from our pal, Clark, in case you got scared, too.

Flossy Vance got lillish at Lydia Taylor's Saturday night and developed an unruly appendix, and they had to take a saw to it. She's improving—and what a nurse Lydia was.

Jack Massey collected enough candy at the Theta Upsilon bridge party last week to feed an army.

Penelopey Prewitt doesn't even have to think in Geology laboratory.

It is rumored that the entire Pi K. A. chapter is going out and sign up for Violet Nappi's dancing class next week. Luck to you, Violet.

Marion Bowman claims not to care for Raymond very much but why is she always with him?

Ask Martha Key about her wreck.—This younger generation.

Our friend Lamus fixed us up with free cigarettes Monday and he ought to get a vote of thanks from the campus by getting all of our trade.

This is not History but see if you can figure this out.

1. Chappel
2. Clayton
3. Monroe
4. Bradford
5. Bishop
6. Strong
7. Montgomery
8. Samuel

- A. Constance Brown
- B. Mary Gamble
- C. Edith Teel
- D. Mae McIntosh
- F. Marian Bowman
- G. Sara Newell
- H. Jane Cosper
- E. Zolite Johnson

We hear that every time a strange man knocks at the Pi K. A. house some one runs to fill the bathtub in case it happens to be the man coming to cut off the water.

The Stockham Building would be a desolate place during the teas every Sunday if there weren't any politicians.

We understand the ministerials voted to send Governor Miller congratulations for his stand on prohibition. But President Weaver feared it might cause a revolution.

Manurice Bishop: "I thought you had a date with Harriet tonight!" Paul Lanier: "I did, but when I saw her leave the house with somebody else just as I was arriving, I got so disgusted that I called it off."

On the Shelf

The Album by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Farrar and Rinehart, 341 pages, \$2.00.

The well known and always present Rinehart numbers among her numerous titles the names of some of the most popular mysteries that have come from the American press. The Circular Staircase required her early bid for popularity as well as setting the pace for most of her thrillers that have appeared since. In her latest detective story, The Album, the same conventional Rinehart atmosphere and method of plotting is manifest. The story centers about a strange group of neurotic paranoyacs who live in out-of-date mansions located on an isolated driveway known as the Crescent.

This eccentric collection of families includes repressed widows, idiosyncratic spinsters, degenerate youths and mania-ridden old men. In fact, it is the old Rinehart stage-setting of studied weirdness with the new pseudo-psychological view point that the pseudo Eugene Nell has made popular. You saw the same atmosphere in the famous Circular Staircase and in the more recent Miss Pinkerton, and when the Rinehart adds another title to her list, you will probably see it again. One does not resent this habit so much though, for a writer of detective fiction, for then one knows at least what kind of ridiculous to expect on selecting some rainy night's reading.

The Album, as in most Rinehart stories, is narrated by a young, rather attractive girl who becomes actively

entangled with the machinations of horror. After painting her very spooky background, the author gets off to a robust start by hatching an old lady in bed. The motive, it seems, is bound up with the chest of billion and currency which the old lady kept under her bed. An unhappily married young man with whom our heroine is in love is shadowed by the awful finger of suspicion, since he was the boarder's agent, and knew where the money was hidden. Other murders succeed the first with gory rapidity. Our Nell is out to have the man of her choice and in doing so, she unrolls a pretty engrossing lot of blood and feeble thunder.

The story is not in the best Ellery Queen tradition, scientific deduction occupying an unimportant place in the story, but to a not too critical audience, Rinehart's method of presenting death at all hours of the afternoon (and some very inconvenient hours of the morning) might offer a mildly satisfying hour or so of literary slumming.—L. D. V.

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EMPIRE

ENTERTAINMENT ON THE SCREEN AND THE STAGE!

Be there... When the screen's Man of Thunder wraps his arms around the Screen's Woman of Fire!

Edward G. ROBINSON
Kay Francis
GENEVIEVE TOBIN



"I Loved a Woman"

Love—His silent partner in the biggest swindle of the century! He demands all the love of a woman loved by all the world!

ON THE STAGE

"THE RETURN TO ELEGANCE"

a fashion extravaganza by Odum, Bowers and White
All new models worn by CO-EDS from

Howard and Southern
MUSIC BY

Coleman Sachs

and his Thomas Jefferson Hotel

ORCHESTRA

Selected Vaudeville Acts

SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES.

ALABAMA

Now—Mae West in "I'm No Angel"

"VENDIENDOLE LISTA" IS NO HOTCHA LOVE COURSE CUBAN STUDENT AVERS

By Ramon Ramos

Would you like to know more about the "old Spanish customs?" Well, I will tell you of a quaint Spanish custom called "Vendiendole lista," that is as old and romantic as Old Spain itself.

When a young man sees a young lady and falls in love with her without having been presented to her, he begins to make love to her in this old Spanish way, "vendiendole lista," that is, he passes by her house several times without saying anything, sometimes stopping at the corner and looking toward her balcony. After he has passed several times the girl begins to think that it is for her he is passing, that he "vende lista." If he continues to pass many times she knows that he is interested in her and if she likes him too she appears on the balcony as he passes by, but does not say anything. When the young man sees her appear on the balcony he understands that she is interested and that perhaps she will love him some time in the future. Then he sends her letters, and if she accepts them he sends flowers and bon bons, all this without having been presented. If the girl accepts these it means that she will give him her love at some future time if he is constant.

While all this is happening the girl begins to inquire who he is, what kind of young man he is, to what family he belongs, what place he occupies in society. If she finds that he is the kind of young man she likes and is of a good family, she will write him a letter, giving him hope that perhaps in the future she will give him her love. She tells him, so that he cannot be sure but only gives him some hope. Then he sends her other letters and perhaps when she has received three or four letters she will tell him yes, that she will answer to his love. Then she becomes "su novia" (his sweetheart).

Sometimes it is very difficult for him to win her love and he has to continue "vendiendole lista" for several months to convince her that he really loves her and is not just passing the time.

Sometimes the girl does not like the young man who begins to "le vende lista," but she wishes to flirt with

him, so she accepts his letters but when she has received the third she returns them to him. Then he knows she was only flirting with him.

SCHOLAR COMPANION

(Continued from Page 1)

Whose doesn't work? What if he is dumb? What difference does that make? His father is on the Board of Aldermen. That's what counts. Give him an A."

As I read into the story, I said to myself: "Here is one man who won't let himself be dragged down by the System. He is too enthusiastic, too vital." But I was wrong, for in the end, even the author of that article was forced to bow to the System. Spread out over those pages was the living story of a man who wanted to teach. And no one wanted to learn! A nice big A—that was their only desire. Blazing enthusiasm, surprised disillusionment, despair, indignation, and a fatalistic, ironic humor swam before my eyes. I blinked and drew a deep breath.

Before me appeared an enlarged picture of my nine freshmen who didn't know why they came to college, and hidden under the mass I caught a brief glimpse of the one out of ten who came because an insatiable desire to learn drove him onward. The ardour and eagerness of the one, the stupidity and indifference of the nine. It wasn't a pretty picture.

If you are a scholar, you may find a companion spirit in every tenth person on the campus. As for the other nine whom you pass, well—you should clasp their hands heartily and offer them sincere thanks for making possible the fulfillment of your dreams, for it is they who dumbly and foolishly shell out the golden diet which our glorious institutions feed upon, and without which they would become emaciated and, eventually, would waste away entirely.

Liquefied Gas

The exact date of the first demonstration that gases could be liquefied is not known, but it was toward the close of the Eighteenth century. Sulphur dioxide is said to have been the first gas liquefied.

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND UNIV. CLUB DANCE

Two members from each Fraternity will be honored with free passes to-night at the University Club dance given each Friday night at Highland Park Country Club.

Co-eds expected to be present are: Misses Clare Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyeire, Martha Bowdry, Margaret Yeates, Nettie Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Kathleen Pratt, Mary McCormack, Mary Jenison Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bomar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriett Scott, Marshall Gribble, Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Marian Bowman, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Katsy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Frances Sheffield.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Margaret Gambrell and many others.

DOTS FROM DOROTHY

Button! Button! Who's got the button? Loveman, Joseph and Loeb has it and so had you better have it if you want to be quite the thing this fall and winter 'cause buttoning up to your neck and down to your wrists is all important. And we simply abound, in epaulets and ascot ties (I didn't know what they were, either until I came here) and fascinating neck effects (not necking effects). In other words, we have every little thing you want in

a triple-threat dress—you know, a dress you can date, dine or dance in and with what effectiveness!!!

Picture pretty Bebe Fei in a blue eagle blue dress with that straight across the neck mode which broadens the shoulders and emartens the line of any dress be it ever so humble. But to continue, many Gene Herrin with the sport model figure would look charming in a jade green uncut velvet evening and dinner dress with shoulder Emphasis and molded princess lines. Jane Haralson would be stunning in a perky little black hat with crossed metal awards right on the top of her head and a black and eel grey knit sports suit tripping across town in black and eel grey ties. Come on up Jane and look it all over, we truly have a beautiful selection in dresses of all types. And what about your sweaters and skirt for campus wear? We have oodles of adorable sport things for football games and steak-tries and what have you, ol' collegian?

And don't you like Kayserettes? We have the "all-overs" for one dollar in white, pink and blue. Velveten pajamas in vivid colors for lounging are an important item in our college girl togetery.

Oh yes! I mustn't forget to tell you about the clever scarf and gloves set in dark blue and black with flattering plaid trim to-brighten that last year's outfit.

Don't pass me up next time you come to town. I'm in the college corner at Loveman's waiting for you.

Impatiently yours,
DOROTHY KITCHENS.

Chaucer---1934

These verses, evidently written by G. Chaucer in 1370 were found recently. They are lines written to a Miss Van Boope, a lovely belle of that season. It seems—and history for some strange reason has omitted this—G. C. was very much smitten by the lady's charm, and on being repulsed, flung himself into a lake. Fate, fortunately (or unfortunately) intervened, and our hero was pulled out with only pneumonia as complications. During his recovery he fell in love with his nurse, married her and wrote the Canterbury tales. It, too, has been revealed that Garbo Boop on this campus is a descendant of the glamorous lady.

Ye Garbo Van Boope—to ye, beloved,

I bane apak
Since ye have gone, I jumyp myself
—into ye lak.

Ah, womman, how can ye be so
cauld and crood
Whyn wyth one smile ye woyuld my
lyfe enjooel!

That daye we mett, wy lyfe it surre
didde chaynege
From deserte salym to ye volcanic
raynge.

In memorie of thatte daye, I trow
I writte an ode to your knel and
browe.

Ah, dameel wyth ye starrie ele
So bluee and purkle-woven as ye skie!
Ye golden locks thatte caurl so losely
Whych makke me spinal choard so
goosely.

Ye slynder waiste, ye lovyly voyce,
Makke me in the verrie nyght re-
Joyce—

I dreampt a dream onyce thatte ye
were mine

And toyle me to caume up sometyme!
Ah, Canterberrie, it were paradise,
enow

With wine and bread and ye, and
Howwe!

Whyye didde ye takke my hearty and
brayke it?

Ah, Miss Van Boope, I juyat cantt
tayeke it!

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*I'd take this one
anywhere!*

"I'VE SWUNG
many a stick and I know
how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a
cigarette and I know how
to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder
—they taste better—and
man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



SPORTS



SOUTHERN-MERCER FIGHT SCORELESS; CAT CROWN INTACT

Davis, Wedgeworth, Haygood
Star In Wall Defense; Flu
Downs McKay

PASS ATTACK SHODDY

Panthers Though Outpassed, Out-
gained Allow Bulky Bear
Squad Few Distance Runs

Out gained and out passed, but never out fought, a valiant band of Panthers arose in all their might last Saturday, and in the face of a bewildering shower of passes, beat back every scoring effort of the favored Mercer Bears and sent the Maconites home-ward with nothing more than a scoreless deadlock to their credit. Relying on the strong right arm of their crack sharpshooter, Capt. "Rifle Jake" Trommerhauser, the Georgians passed their way into Panther territory time after time only to have their efforts repulsed by a desperate bunch of Hilltoppers.

Southern won the toss and Capt. Johnson elected to kick. After three futile efforts to gain the Bears kicked to McKay who fumbled, and Gray recovered for Mercer on Southern's 30-yard line. Trommerhauser's first shot was to Allen and was good for 14 yards but this threat was halted by Ike Young, who intercepted Trommerhauser's pass. Three Panther attempts to gain were futile and Haygood punted to Zinkowsky and this worthy's fumble gave the Panthers their big chance. Here Ernest Teel drove into the Bear line and in two thrusts gained a first down. It was Southern's ball, first and ten to go on Mercer's 7-yard stripe, but here the Mercer defensive tightened and McKay's three plunger gained Southern's cause exactly nothing. Here the stage was set for "Urm" Davis' placement but the big fellow's kick was low and outside.

The second period had hardly begun before Mercer made a determined bid for touchdownland. Haygood, standing on his own 8-yard line attempted a kick which was blocked by a flock of Bear linemen who came charging in. The oval bounded over the goal line and in the wild scramble which ensued Joe Popeko gained possession of the pigskin. All this struggle came to naught, however, as one of the Bruin linemen, a bit overanxious, was off-side. From here on out the game is largely a story of Mercer's vaunted air attack opposed by the brilliant kicking of Haygood, stellar Gold and Black end. The much publicized "General" Lee was sent into the fray in the second period by Coach Russell but his every touchdown attempt was halted by the Panthers who were waiting to throttle anything the little fellow might do.

Ernest Teel brought the greatest thrill to Hilltop supporters in the second quarter when he jumped high into the air to snatch one of Trommerhauser's aerials and race 26 yards into Bear territory before he was brought down.

In a last desperate scoring effort Trommerhauser tossed pass after pass into the waiting arms of Bear receivers only to have his attempts nullified by brilliant Panther defense. By far the prettiest run of the game was executed by little Ernie Zinkowsky late in the fourth quarter. This fleet Bruin halfback swept his left end and with spectacular interference raced to the Panther 14, where he was thrown out of bounds by a desperate lunge of "Breezy" Bealrd.

Nine passes were completed by the Russellites for 128 yards and 12 first downs. The highly touted air raids of the Maconites were a constant threat in midfield but this offense bogged down in Panther territory.

Great credit is due the whole Panther eleven. Coach Gillem seemed content to let his boys play a waiting defensive game and this the Gold and Black men did admirably. Great defensive games were turned in by Haygood, Davis, Curry, Townsend, in fact the whole line, while in the backfield Captain Johnson played a type of defensive game which must be a joy to



The popular by-words of Southern fans heard around Legion Field after the battle Saturday and on the slopes of the campus the first of the week were: "I'm satisfied." After seeing Bear passes connecting on all sides, the receivers only to be tackled in their tracks by alert Panther backs, the fans deemed Southern extremely fortunate to hold Mercer to a scoreless tie.

Coach Gillem was not at all pleased with the Hilltoppers passing attack. It was by this method that he expected to score on the more bulky Macon eleven. The passers were not hitting their marks, six attempted with no completions.

"Bob" Lee, of Army and Navy fame, after putting on one of the best pass-catching exhibitions seen on Legion Field this year, received a blow under the eye near the end of the first half and saw the remainder of the game from the bench.

Trommerhauser's passing was the feature of the game. "Rifle Jake's" slinging plus the snagging ability of Robert E. Lee gives the Bears one of the most feared passing attacks in the South.

The Freshmen won their third game

last year at Legion Field will no doubt remember that the Majors had an end who brazenly interfered all the Panthers' attempts at his terminal. This boy's name is Regan, and he'll be in there for Millsaps this evening.

Coach Gaddy, of the Millsaps, is said to be cooking up a potion of some sort in order to round his badly-shaken squad into shape. The coach probably remembers that his crowd has a score to settle from last year with the Cats. His team took a thirteen to nothing licking from Gillem's men at their last meeting.

If the great Bobby Dodd was a better passer than this "Rifle Jake" Trommerhauser, he must have been more than perfect. Trommerhauser should be nicknamed "Machine Gun Jake" Trommerhauser, because his mates furnished him a target that extended clear across the field. The terrible thing about it is that he hit his target every time. Sometimes he knocked them down—such an occasion was known last Saturday as an incomplete pass, not a grounded one.

Southern's staunch defensive line play in the Mercer game can never receive too much praise. It would be unfair, almost, to say that one or two men stood out. Nevertheless, the

INTER-FRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Pi K. A. vs. X | Monday, Oct. 16 |
| K. A. vs. Delta Sigs | Monday, Oct. 23 |
| Pi K. A. vs. K. A. | Monday, Oct. 30 |
| K. A. vs. XX | Monday, Nov. 6 |
| Pi K. A. vs. Delta Sigs | Monday, Nov. 13 |
| Delta Sigs vs. XX | Monday, Nov. 20 |
| B. K. vs. T. K. N. | Wednesday, Oct. 18 |
| B. K. vs. A. T. O. | Wednesday, Oct. 25 |
| S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. | Wednesday, Nov. 1 |
| S. A. E. vs. T. K. N. | Wednesday, Nov. 8 |
| S. A. E. vs. B. K. | Wednesday, Nov. 15 |
| T. K. N. vs. A. T. O. | Wednesday, Nov. 22 |

of the season Friday against one loss. They defeated Marion, 13 to 6, in a game in which all the scoring was done in the first half. Klem, Harbin and Kelly played good games in the line while Miree, Watson, McCall and Tate looked good in the backfield for the Southern Rats. The Freshmen play Phillips High today.

In facing Millsaps tonight, Southern's Panthers will meet a team that should remind them of Gillem's iron man squad of 1931. So far this year, the Majors haven't won a game. Instead they have taken beatings from both Mississippi State and L. S. U., and last week were humiliated—so Millsaps fans say—by tying Hattiesburg Teachers, 0-0.

The Panther team of 1931 was in exactly this same condition. They had not won a game, and furthermore, hardly expected to. But just the same, the 1931 Cats, underdogs, sloshed and fought their way in knee-deep mud to a 6 to 0 win over the Majors. This may be a little warning to the big, confident Panthers that play tonight in Jacksonville.

The story goes that in the game with Hattiesburg last week, Dase Davis, star Major back and sparkplug of the outfit, was carried off the field. It is doubtful whether he will start against the Cats.

Womack, who is Coach Gaddy's best tackle and place-kicker, also received an injury in the form of a cut over the eye. However, he should start when they line up tonight.

Those who saw the Millsaps game all coaches. The work of Teel, Wedgeworth and Young in breaking up the Bear passes was one of the reasons the famous air attack failed to click in critical moments. Haygood's punting, while not up to par, got the Hilltoppers out of several tight places and was good enough to top the average of the Bruin kicker by a good margin.

names of Urm Davis and Theron Fisher can stand all the praise that can be heaped upon them. These two boys really played bang up ball for almost four whole quarters. Had Davis' field goal been good, you might still be hearing and reading loud praises to Mrs. Davis' little boy Urm.

PLUNGING SOPH



BRYCE MCKAY

Bryce McKay, the Sophomore "flash," is again in good physical condition and he is expected to give the Majors many worries.

NOTICE

Students have your pictures made for La Revue at De Luce Studio, 1923 1-2 First Ave., n.

Pi.K.A.'s Down Violets 18-0 In First Frat Touch-Ball Battle

The Pi K. A.'s succeeded in crossing the goal line in the first few minutes of the game for the first tally and from there on had little trouble in keeping the ball in S. A. E.'s territory. The scoring was made with the nice passing attack of the Pikers one and only "Shine" Bradford to Schoppert and Purcell, "Shine" getting off one to Windham for 40 yards over the goal in the last twenty seconds to play.

The all-around work of Windham at half, for the "Powerful Knights," was nothing short of sensational and the blocking of Dickson will give opposing teams plenty of trouble in future games. In the line the work of Findlay, Miller and Johnson stood out.

For the Samuel-men the play of Cox and Smith in the line stood out, while the passing of Kendal and Samuels and the running of Moore was the highlights of the loser's attack.

This victory gave the men from the white mansion a clear title to the championship of last year, which was never played off due to unfavorable weather and a dispute as to whether the game should be touch or tackle football.

Both teams showed a lack of teamwork which is probably due to the short time in which they have had to practice but both teams have a wealth of good material and will stand close watch in the series that is to begin next Monday.

NOTICE

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STAR PUNTER



LEWIS HAYGOOD

Lewis Haygood will again do the kicking for the Panthers. His superb kicking saved the day several times against Mercer.

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INTER-FRAT FOOTBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Inter-fraternity football begins Monday, the 23rd, with the dash between the Pi K. A.'s and the Chi Chi's. Rules for this activity have already been formulated by the inter-fraternity council and are as follows:

1. Eleven men on each team games.
2. Begin 1:30.
3. Ten minute quarters.
4. Touch with both hands.
5. Players can't leave feet to block.
6. Games are subject to change of date at agreement of contesting teams, but must be played during appointed week.
7. All passes are to be thrown from behind line of scrimmage.
8. All men are eligible to receive passes.
9. Other rules are as in regular football.

MAE WEST

Hear ye, hear ye. From very reliable sources we are informed that three of our dearly beloved instructors have stepped aside from the straight and narrow. The dear profs were seen last Saturday sitting on the edge of their seats looking with eager eyes at Mae West in "I'm No Angel."

Dr. Shanks says that what America needs is more women like that luscious, beautiful, seductive, irresistible Mae. He will admit after a little urging that "he can be bad."

Dr. Owenby is still in a daze, listlessly wandering around the campus, occasionally sighing and wishing he could turn the land of Mae West into reality.

"She's wonderful, perfect," he exclaims with a far off gaze in his eyes. "How about her English?" we ask hopefully.

"Exquisite," he murmurs. We leave Dr. Owenby reminiscing and go in search for Dr. Clark. Yes, the one and only Benjamin Franklin Clark, another who has fallen into the grasp of this alluring siren. We search high and low but there is no Dr. Clark. After disgustingly giving up, who should be slowly climbing the Hill but the Doctor himself with a downcast look on his usual beaming countenance.

"Dr. Clark," we begin, "we've been looking all over the district for you. Where have you been?"

"Well-I've been to town."

After eyeing him suspiciously he bursts forth.

"Yes, I've been to see Mae again. Why, oh why, can't she look at me and say, 'Tall and handsome, you got

Poetry

Nonsense is the most enjoyable form of humorous literature. There is a great deal of pleasure to be had by reading Don Marquis' *Archy and Mehitable*. To cite a refreshing example from Archy's alphabet:

"m is the cat mehitable who claims she is a lady but I know more than I shall tell and some of it is shady a cat who leads more lives than nine must have more deaths for to repine."

Winnie-the-Pooh by A. A. Milne was written presumably for children but in reality for The Tired Business Man. It's not exactly nonsense but it's near enough as the following composition of Pooh-Bear will testify:

"Nobody knows
Tiddely pom
How cold my toes
Tiddely pom
Are growling.
Nobody cares
Tiddely pom
How cold the airs
Tiddely pom
Are blowing."

Gellett Burgess won immortality by writing "I never saw a purple cow" which I shall not quote. Also we are indebted to whoever wrote:

"I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny
But it keeps them on the knife."

In "Tombstones in the Starlight" a chapter in *Death and Taxes* by Dorothy Parker, we find:

The Very Rich Man
He'd have the best, and that was none too good,

me! Oh if only I were in Calif—
That's the solution! Where's a phone?
A phone!! What's the number of the station?"

We see him dash across the campus toward the book store.

It remains to be seen whether Dr. Clark found the ticket too high for Hollywood or not by seeing if he remains at school.

Many other professors have a queer sallow look. We wonder if they too—
O. K. Shanks, Owenby, Clark and all others who are guilty of this infamous crime, line up. All together now, boys—one, two, three, "Come up and see us some time."

No barrier could hold, before his terms.
He lies Below, correct in cypress wood,
And entertains the most exclusive worms.

Following this up with a selection from Ogden Nash's *Hard Lines*:

Speculative Reflection
I wonder if the citizens of New York will get sufficiently wroth
To remember that Tammany cooks spoil the broth.

Lewis Carroll's verse will live forever. In my opinion there is no hope for a person who does not smile every time he reads:

"Won't you walk a little faster?" said the whitting to the snail,
"There's a porpoise right behind me and he's treading on my tail."

From *The Needle in the Haystack* comes the poem entitled "Night in the Country," with seven verses:

"An eagle-eyed young eagle eyed
The pale moon light her pale moonlight
The sun set down his sunset paints
A rose arose to greet the night."

But Betsy Githooley the cow wasn't permitted the last six stanzas of her poem when the audience found out that all seven were just alike.

If further perusal of these jots and titillations on light reading fail to give you may well spent hours, try Edward Lear's *Complete Nonsense Book* or Margaret Fishback's *I Feel Better Now* or even Milt Gross' *Nize Baby*. Then if you are still unmoved, you are in danger of becoming a grouch. Well, remember what happens to grouches; Hamlet was one of 'em.

NOTICE

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Synonyms

Anxious to learn the value of certain inherited stocks, a man who knows little about newspapers and less about the market asks the New York Herald Tribune if it can tell him "where to find out what his stocks are worth." "Sure!" truths the editor. "On the sock market page."

Seat of Learning

A writer says our greatest educational force is the movies. At one, the other night, we learned that if a new hat is placed on a vacant seat a stranger will come in and sit on it.

Glee Club Names Trav Shelton Head, Cooper, Vice-Prexy

The Hilltop songsters are off for a good start under the leadership of Mr. Hemphill, director, and Hugh Thomas, pianist.

At a meeting last week the following officers were elected:

President, Travis Shelton; vice-president, Coleman Cooper; secretary and treasury, Arthur Dickerson; business managers Zeno Knapp; librarians, John Hamilton and Thomas Prickett.

Members of the combined Men and Women's Glee clubs will be hosts Sunday to the informal open-house tea to be given in the Stockham Woman's building from 4 to 5 o'clock.

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!



"it's toasted"

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How "Whoopie" Started - in Its Modern Meaning

Started in Montreal and caught up by the American press, there flourishes a lively discussion of "whoopie," the word.

Is it slang? Not at all, the papers declare, pointing out that the good old word used more than three centuries ago by Massinger and Dekker in their play "The Virgin Martyr," which contains the line, "Nay, lady, for my part, I'll cry whoopie."

Well, so it was. That very line is quoted in the Standard Dictionary. But no one in those ancient days ever spoke of "making whoopie," and the same authority defines it as originally "a cry of exultation or urging—a little like our modern 'wow' or 'atta-boy,'" we assume, but, nevertheless, quite conventional. Reading on, however, we find it recognized as slang in its secondary meaning, and when you speak of "making whoopie" you can no longer claim to be keeping within the bounds of Seventeenth-century English.

Lexicographers are still wondering how the word got to America, but it seems clear that cowboys were the first to use it here, and that circus people took it up. But even then it remained for New York to transform "whoopie" into a noun and add it to our vocabulary of alcoholic slang.—Literary Digest.

How Smoke Screens Are Laid

There are two distinct types of smoke apparatus which have been developed for airplanes. The smoke material used in both types is titanium tetrachloride. One method of generating smoke is known as the "curtain type" of apparatus, in which the smoke material is discharged from the plane toward the rear at the same velocity as the forward speed of the plane. This results in the formation of large liquid drops at approximately the altitude of the plane. As these drops fall toward the earth, they slowly evaporate and react with the moisture of the air to form a dense white smoke, which presents the appearance of a falling curtain. A plane of the Martin bomber type can lay a curtain approximately 400 feet high.

How Picture Frames Gained Favor

Picture frames are of comparatively modern origin. There is no record of their existence earlier than the Sixteenth century. Originally frames were made of wood or composition overlaid on wood. The introduction in the Seventeenth century of larger

sheets of glass gave the art of frame-making great impetus and in the Eighteenth century the increased demand led to the invention of a composition which could be readily molded into various patterns.

PRACTICAL, YES INDEED



"Has your son's education been along practical lines?"
"I should say so. Three ball teams are after him to sign for the season."

THE DIAGNOSIS



"Do you see that strong, healthy-looking man over there?"
"I was just admiring his physique."
"The doctors gave him up two years ago."
"You surprise me."
"Yes, they found that they couldn't get anything out of him."

How Long Toys Have Been Used

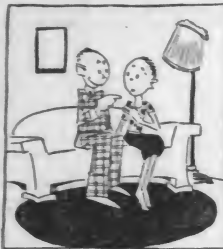
The doll is the oldest toy known and has been found among practically all nations from the remotest antiquity. A remarkable collection of dolls has been made by Edward Lovett of London, of which the oldest is a doll 4,000 years old, found in an Egyptian tomb.

EXCUSE ENOUGH



Marian—Oh, I'm sorry I can't marry you. I had no idea you thought of me that way.
Frank—Well, what do you suppose I have been letting your father beat me at golf all the time for?

HAVE THE MONEY



Beatrice—Do you think that it is unmanly for a girl to propose to a man during leap year?
Cortland—Certainly not, if she has money for two.

Rowboat's Capacity

To test the capacity of a rowboat fill the boat full of water and find out how many it will support in the water as the people cling to its sides. This number is the safe number to carry in the boat. If boats or canoes are equipped with a small air-tight compartment of metal in bow and stern, their buoyancy will be greatly increased, but such compartments should be tested frequently for leaks. The capacity of the craft should be plainly marked on its sides.

Kings and Queens Visit U. S.
Among the kings who have visited America may be mentioned Albert of Belgium; Don Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, who attended the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876; Edward VII of England, who came to this country while prince of Wales in 1890; Queen Marie of Rumania, who toured the United States in October and November, 1926, and the king and queen of Siam in 1931.

Uncle Eben
"Don't fall in love with your own conversation, son," said Uncle Eben. "Dar nigger jilt was anything important spoiled by not gittin' talked about enough."—Washington Star.

Business Champion
One of the most enterprising business men this country ever produced was P. T. Barnum.—American Magazine.

Convincing Testimony That
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
Is the Best Abridged Dictionary

"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to it any test it will not creditably sustain. It is an amazing product of accurate and usable scholarship," said H. L. Sever, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President and Department Head of leading Universities agree with this opinion. Webster's Collegiate is best because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary, 100,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a dictionary of Biography; a glossary; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,250 pages, 1,700 illustrations. See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers, G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Granger... good tobacco... Well-man Method... cut right... packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 27, 1933

Number 6

"Y" Day Honors. Snavelly Anniversary

GOLDEN CATS FACE JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS IN MUNGER BOWL TILT

Panthers Hope To Scare Away No Score Jinx

Alumni Association To Serve, Sell Barbecue and Drinks; Returns Go To Grad Fund

JAX STRENGTH DOUBTFUL

Gillem and Fullbright To Place New Faces in Backfield Unless First String Men Show Punch

Grouchily grumbling over its recent series of scoreless battles and eager for pedagogic meat, Birmingham-Southern's Golden Tiger will be at home in its Munger Bowl lair tomorrow when it meets an Eagle-Owl eleven from Jacksonville, Alabama's State Teachers College.

The game will be free—not even your student activity ticket will be needed—and the Alumni Association will serve and sell barbecue, drinks, et al. At two o'clock the day's climax will be reached when the Cats and Eagle-Owls line up for the kick-off.

Not too much is known about the strength of the Jax Teachers. In their first game this year they lost, 31 to 0, to Howard. But they showed unexpected power in holding Middle Tennessee to a 0-0 tie. State's full-back, Johnnie "Cannonball" Baker, seems to be their outstanding back—at least he shone in the Howard game. Johnnie is a local boy, having prep'd at Woodlawn High School where he gave an excellent account of himself in the plunging back position.

If the Panthers don't break their sloven streak of playing which they exhibited against Millsaps last Friday, the Gold and Black champs may have plenty of trouble with the determined Eagle-Owls. Only Captain Johnson's vicious line plunges and the excellent play of Davis and Haygood at their end positions saved the night for the floundering Panther machine. Three times the Majors threatened to win the game with field goals, and they missed their last try from the 19-yard line by the narrowest of margins.

Despite potential floundering that might be in evidence tomorrow, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright plan to use a new backfield part of the time in the game. Millsaps were slated as a let up; instead they were a tear down. Tomorrow will probably be the first breather the Cats have had this year. Just probably though, because as you may have observed so far this year, scores do not mean one thing.

In the first half of Friday's game, the first string will have a chance to redeem themselves. If they do not, then according to Gillem and Fullbright, there'll be some changes made. The coaches are very much dissatisfied with the ragged defensive exhibition and the woefully weak passing attack that their boys showed in the 0-0 draw with Millsaps.

So, if you would witness more excitement than Mae West could create by bursting into the Geneva peace conference, come around to Munger Bowl tomorrow sometime—anytime.

Matthews Corrects London Museum Data

Dr. Charles D. Matthews, class of '22, recently proved to be of great service to the British Museum in London when he was able to correct their manuscripts in Arabic with data from his doctor's thesis. With this information the museum completed their files in this field.

Dr. Matthews is now at the Newman School of Missions, Thabor, Jerusalem, studying ancient religious documents.

Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Evelyn Myers.

SNVELY'S LEADERSHIP SUPERB



PRESIDENT GUY E. SNAVELLY

Mr. President, on this, your birthday, we salute you!

Those interested in the development of higher education in the United States, and particularly in the Southland, have come to know Dr. Snavelly as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as past-President of the Association of American Colleges, as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education, as a consultant on the staff of the National Survey of the Education of Teachers, or as the energetic President of Birmingham-Southern College, which he has developed from a small, unknown and unaccredited college to a position of prominence and well-deserved recognition, not only in the South, but throughout the entire United States and abroad.

Men and women interested in Greek letter fraternal organizations have come to know and respect Dr. Snavelly for his work as a former member of the Committee on Expansion of his social fraternity—Phi Gamma Delta, for his fine service during two terms as National President of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional fraternity for those men interested in the development of teaching, and for his work as a member of the National Council of Omicron Delta Kappa, leading honorary fraternity which has for its purpose the recognition of achievement in the field of education.

(Continued on Page 4)

METHODIST GROWTH IS TOPIC OF POSEY RESEARCH VOLUME

Dr. Walter B. Posey, Professor of History, recently published his first book, Development of Methodism in the Old Southwest. Dr. Posey did extensive research in Methodism while taking his doctor's degree at Vanderbilt. This book traces the growth and progress of the Methodist church in the Southwest from 1783, when it first began a westward movement, until 1824 when it reached the maturity which we see in it today.

Dr. Posey considered this subject important in the history of the Southwest as it played such an important part in the social and political history of that section.

Tryouts For Chi Delta Phi Will Be Held Soon

Literary Group Requires Unsigned Original Work

All girls interested in tryouts to Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority, should see Lydia Taylor or Marjorie Cabanis as soon as possible. Persons interested in writing and literary work are welcomed for tryouts to the group. To compete it is necessary to submit an original manuscript: a poem, play, essay or short story or similar work. All submitted work is to be unsigned so that work can be judged on merit alone.

All girls except freshmen are eligible for membership to Chi Delta Phi. Manuscripts should be left in the Phi Beta Phi box at the postoffice.

"Y" CABINETS TO HAVE LUNCH WITH SNAVELLYS

Customary Meeting To Be Held In Cafeteria At 1:30

As is customary on every October 26, the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have a luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly as guests of honor in the cafeteria at one o'clock. This will precede the afternoon's program of intramural sports.

Those expected are: Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly, Caroline Worthington, Johnnie B. Smith, Sarah Sterrett, Velma Arnold, Ilara Parker, Margaret Edwards, Evelyn Blackburn, Jessie Keller, Mary Francis Gamble, Inez Mason, Helene Tate, Doris Stanton, Penelope Prewitt, Mary Dunn, Elizabeth Bullock, Mildred Peacock, Augusta Freeman, Gladys Cain.

O. C. Weaver, Conrad Myrick, Glenn Massengale, Jean Battle, Laurie Battle, Lauren Brubaker, Elbert Butterley, B. B. Coffield, Oliver Cox, Marciay Dillon, Al Fairley, Drayton Hamilton, John Ozier, Thomas Frichett, Arthur Ribe, Elmer Key Sanders, Travis Shelton, Guthrie Smith, Charles Weston, Selma Dale Durham, Caroline McCabe, Pauline Bradford, Annette Totten, May Eblen, Irma Loehr, Mary Claire Heath, Marion Bowman, Kathleen Guthrie, Margaret Culverhouse, Mary

Chapel, Sports Events To Head Day's Program

Boxing, Fencing, Track Events On Day's Slate; Baby Cats To Battle Woodlawn Squad

MYRICK TO SPEAK

Cabinet Members of Two "Y" Groups To Sit on Stage; Munger Bowl Site of Afternoon

Honoring Pres. Guy E. Snavelly on his fifty-second birthday, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association today are sponsoring a special chapel program, track events, and a football match in the afternoon.

Conrad Myrick, Y. M. C. A. vice-president, will make the principal speech at chapel today, discussing some phase of student religious life. A special musical program, directed by Travis Shelton, will feature the program. Members of the two Y. cabinets will be seated on the stage. Carolyn Worthington and O. C. Weaver are in charge of arrangements for the day.

Boxing, fencing and track events will feature an exhibition of intra-mural sports this afternoon on the campus as part of the annual "Y" Day program. This festival is following a tradition begun in 1931 on Dr. Snavelly's fiftieth birthday when Robert Westbrook was "Y" president.

The purpose of this yearly celebration is to bring the student body together on the campus after class hours. A large attendance is expected at two o'clock this afternoon to witness the attractive program promised by the presidents of the two "Y" organizations and Coach Ben Englebert, who supervised the arrangement of the athletics.

A fencing exhibition in the Student Activities Building will begin the afternoon's activities. M. Jean Louis Mandereau will match his skill with that of Ormand Black. Following this opening contest will be bouts between M. Mandereau's pupils.

Several rounds of boxing are next in the schedule of events. An attractive card has been arranged by Mr. John Cooper, instructor of the pugilists. There will be five scraps of two, two-minute rounds each. Following is the schedule with the weights of the contestants:

LaSelle (160) vs. Davis (163). Dupuy (149) vs. Clayton (145). Massey (145) vs. Van de Voort (145). Hollingsworth (117) vs. Finley (124).

Colbert (132) vs. undecided opponent.

Beamon Cooley has organized a group to stage a two-mile race on the Munger Bowl track. The participants will be: Will Miller, Sam Hornsby, John Pyron, Joseph Womack, Frederick Mayer, John Cooper, Woodrow Wren and Zeno Knapp.

To top off the affair a football clash between the Southern Rats and West End High School will be staged. The battle will be in Munger Bowl.

Y THANKS

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. wish to express their appreciation to Editor Chas. L. Weston and Business Manager Cecil L. Bradford for giving so much space to Y. M. and Y. W. material. While this edition is published by the regular Gold and Black staff, it is a combination of the annual "Y" edition and this week's weekly.

Signed,

O. C. Weaver, Jr., Y. M. Pres., Carolyn Worthington, Y. W. Pres.

Louise Fell, Mary Frances Merkle, Kathryn Plann, Rosemary Carroll, Robina Ewins, Mary Genne Herren and Elizabeth Smith.

SAM, MY HOSS-PISTOLS-A YANKEE HAS CAST A SLUR AT OUR SOUTHERN FOOD

By George Londa (The Yankee)

I am a timid sort of person. Let some one command and I acquiesce—no matter what, I acquiesce. Nor do I ever complain; outspoken speech is not my forte. Suffering in silence, I pursue my meek course.

There are some people who can browbeat waiters, tame hostile hotel-clerks, and even talk back to professors. But not for me this lion-hearted manner. If a waiter brings coffee when milk was my order, I drink coffee. Hotel clerks take one look at me, and the next thing I know I am occupying the most undesirable room in the roomiest hotel. And if a professor tells me to get out of his car and push—rest assured, I push.

I have been made acutely uncomfortable from one end of the country to the other—with never a word of protest from me, either. I merely endure. There is one consolation—I am one of those who shall some day inherit the earth. Small consolation, it is true; but it has prevented me from becoming bitter.

However, sometimes a person of my type fights back. There are some things that are absolutely unbearable, even for me. Please let me tell you of the nightmare my last year in the South was, and of my revolt.

Freeh from the North, full of high hopes and noble ambitions, and a solemnly-sworn oath to speak out firmly whenever speaking out firmly became necessary—I came to this land of slippery okra and tenuous turnip-greens.

As soon as I looked at Mrs. W., I knew that she was the wrong kind of person for me to board with. She had that commanding glare which I fear so. But I didn't know how to escape. Friends, I boarded with her for a whole year!

My first meal there was supper. A plentifully-victualled plate was set

in front of me. Chicken, potatoes, tomatoes, a slice of lettuce, a dash of slaw, a dab of cooked onion. And two strange unfamiliar vegetables that somehow struck my eye as being suspicious looking. Seeing my stare, Mrs. W. explained that these were okra and turnip-greens.

I was hungry. I ate. For a moment I sat stunned, unbelieving. It couldn't be. It was impossible. My protesting palate assured me that it was, that such things actually existed. That people—supposedly civilized—ate them! Yes, ate okra and turnip-greens.

What was done was done. I had to swallow what I had in my mouth. With a desperate courage never seen on any battle field, I fought and won. I swallowed. The remainder that was on my plate I surreptitiously tried to push to one side.

Mrs. W. saw my attempt. "Don't you like it?" she asked. Oh, her cold, cold glare.

What could I do? What would even some of you do? I did, too.

"Yes'm," I said, "I like it all right; it's darn good. What did you say it was?"

"Okra and turnip-greens." She watched me carefully.

So I ate. And ate. And ate. For a long, long time. Far away, like a voice in a dream, I heard little Mortimer say, "But mother, I don't like okra."

"Eat," was the answer. And little Mortimer ate. That was a slight comfort. To have a fellow sufferer—even aged six—is comforting.

This went on for days, weeks, months. And so a whole year was passed. Then, mercifully, the school year was over. I went home.

Is it necessary to say that I am not living there this year? Yes, I revolted. But Mrs. W. doesn't know I'm in Birmingham. Please, Mary Julia, don't tell her.

Mead Inaugurated College President



GILBERT W. MEAD

Gilbert Wilcox Mead, former dean of Birmingham-Southern College, was inaugurated president of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., last Saturday. A Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on President Franklin Roosevelt. The program was on a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION MEETS
The Alabama section of the American Chemical Society met Saturday evening in Stockham Building.

Mr. Paul Logue, of the Swann Corp. spoke most interestingly on "The New Pure Food and Drug Act." John R. Hunt, from the T. C. I. Co., gave those who were present valuable facts on "Boiler Feed Water." Mr. Hunt is a member of Theta Chi Delta, and graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1932.

The local chapter of Theta Chi Delta was host to this meeting. Several visitors were present.

Greetings

Kappa Alpha Frat

We hope this new milestone marks continuing Health Wealth and Happiness for you

College Book Store

Wishing for You a Continued Success

Chi Chi Frat

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOCTOR

DORMITORY BOYS

Phi Sigma Iota

adresse ou President Snavely ses vieux les meilleurs a l' occasion de son anniversaire.

Congratulations, Doctor

Z. T. A.

Birthday Greetings

Ministerial Association

Happy Birthday, Doctor

Mu Alpha

With Best Wishes for a Happy Birthday

Eta Sigma Phi

Greetings

Alpha Omicron Pi

May You Have Many More Happy Birthdays

La Revue

Grad Association Day Friday

A full program of festivities is slated for Friday, October 27, when Birmingham-Southern meets the Jacksonville State Teachers in Mungler bowl at two o'clock. The game, one of the two Southern will play in sight of home, will be the main event in a round of activities scheduled by the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association for this day. The program will begin at eleven o'clock when the gates of the bowl will be opened to students and the public at large in order that the barbecue may get off to an early start. This is necessary so that all comers may be accommodated, for a large crowd is expected by the Association. To avoid overcrowding, students are urged to procure their plates early so that the barbecue committee will be able to serve the visitors to the campus who will come later. Proceeds of the barbecue will be used for the Alumni scholarship fund.

There is no reason why this barbecue should not encounter the full

"El Amor a la Ventata" Has Mothers

As Chaperons; Windows Bar Lovers

Another custom that is distinctly Spanish is called "El Amor a la Ventana." Before the young man begins to visit his sweetheart regularly he makes love to her at the foot of her window. He comes between 7:30 and 9:00 and remains until about eleven. She waits for him inside and talks to him from her window. But she is not alone, for her mother or some other older person stays nearby where she can watch them and if the young man becomes too familiar with the girl the chaperon will cough or do something to let him know that his actions are being observed.

As soon as the girl has a sweet-

cooperation of the student body. The plates served will contain tasty and adequate food and will certainly cost less than the same meal would some where else. Most of us will likely eat somewhere before the game and both convenience and the necessity of a scholarship fund point to the barbecue as the logical place.

heart, although it may not be known by other persons, she is not seen in public places with other young men. Whenever she goes to the theater, to a dance, or to any kind of party, she may go with her sweetheart but she must be accompanied by a chaperon also. Sometimes they decide to go to the theater and she will go with her chaperon and save a place for him in the seat next to her. So you see it is not so expensive for a young man to have a Spanish sweetheart as an American one, for in America he has to pay for both.

When they go to a dance she must not dance with any other young men unless her sweetheart gives his consent. Sometimes he permits her to dance with some of his friends, but generally she dances the whole night with him. If she finds some friend of hers with whom she wants to dance, she must first ask her sweetheart and if he gives his permission she may dance with her friend.

While the young people are dancing the chaperons gather in groups, talking and having a good time with each other, and from time to time the girls carry them refreshments so they will enjoy themselves and not want to go home early. When it is time to go home the girl joins her chaperon. Sometimes she allows the young man to accompany her to her home and sometimes she says goodbye to him there and goes home with only her chaperon.

HOWARD DOWNS LYNXMEN 26-0

Howard's football team won its first D. C. game on Legion Field last Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs beat the Lynx 26 to 7. Scoring in every quarter, the Bulldogs showed a varied and versatile offensive attack. The Lynx whom Birmingham-Southern had beaten two weeks ago, 20 to 0, scored in the last period on a series of passes from Whitaker to Elder, and to Tapp. The Howard second team was playing at the time the Lynx score came.

With the count 20 to 7 against them, Southwestern launched an aerial attack that later gave the Bulldogs their last touchdown. Bob Thompson, a Howard halfback, intercepted a Lynx pass and ran it to the Tennesseean's 15-yard line. Howard rolled up a first down and then passed over.

Though the Bulldogs vastly overwhelmed the Lynx in first downs, McLane's boys lost a total of 20 yards on their first ten plays from scrimmage. Then their line started holding, and they won with ease.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO DR. SNAVELY

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Best Birthday Wishes

B. K. Frat.

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND UNIV. CLUB DANCE

Co-eds expected to be present are: Misses Clara Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyre, Martha Bowdry, Margaret Yeates, Nettle Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Kathleen Pratt, Mary McCormack, Mary Jemison Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bomar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith, Mary Hiden, Marlan Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriett Scott, Marshall Gribble.

Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Marian Bowman, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Katsy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Frances Sheffield.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Margaret Gambrell and many others.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Classical Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24. The president, Miss Zoe Lyons, presided. Miss Dorothy Hortenstein gave a very interesting talk on life in Athens, Greece, as related by William Lyn Phelps, an American who visited there. Students who are interested in classical languages are missing something by not attending these meetings.

Scroll President



FRANCES HORTON

Frances Horton, president of Scroll Honorary Society and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, headed the Scroll committee which entertained James Stophens at a reception in Stockham's Woman's Building last night.

FUNCTIONS OF THE STUDENT "Y"

1. To be a clearing house for religious activities.
2. To form public opinion on moral questions on the campus.
3. To be the advocate on the campus of Christian social ideals.

Every one who is interested is invited to join the Classical Club. It meets every two weeks in Room 23, Science Building. Watch the Gold and Black for announcements concerning the next meeting.

pus of Christian social ideals.

4. To be the motivating influence in life guidance.
5. To furnish a platform of religious self-expression by the students.
6. To be an agency affording a service outreach for students.
7. To constitute a fellowship organized around the spirit of Jesus through personal work or sharing.

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD,
President Y. M. C. A. Graduate School.

SOUTHERN CO-EDS MODEL IN ALABAMA FASHION DISPLAY

By Margaret Hicks

Three cheers for Betty Co-ed! And Betty Co-ed probably cheered when she saw the fashion show presented by Odum, Bowers and White at the Alabama Theatre the past week. For various models displayed were enough to delight any co-ed's heart or to win the favor of any "ed."

Against a modernistic background of crystal and silver, girls from Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges modeled gowns for every occasion of the current season.

An unusual sking costume, which of course is purely ornamental in this part of the country was one of the featured costumes. Cocktail dresses, evening gowns with unusual trimmings, and keen fur coats were displayed.

Birmingham-Southern Co-eds who participated in this event were: Billie Stull, Wilma Dickinson, Olena Webb, Kate Wheeler, Berenice Lokey, Mary Elizabeth Thomas and Margaret McQueen.

Cubic Foot of Lead, 707 Pounds
A cubic foot of lead weighs over 707 pounds.

The Public Speaks

"I have a high regard for your able and efficient president. I consider Dr. Guy E. Snavely a leading educator in the country. Birmingham-Southern is a distinct asset to the city of Birmingham and the state. Since your college plays a large and important part in the cultural life of the city, I have been delighted in the progress of the past few years; and I hope to see the steady growth continue over a long period of years. As head of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, I have regarded it a pleasure, as well as civic duty, to promote all the activities of Birmingham-Southern."—Victor Hanson, Publisher of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO DR. SNAVELY

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LUMUS LANGLEY, Ass't.



I keep coming back
to that word "balanced"
on the back of the
Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend



The Gold and Black

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Wilson L. Heflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor



Students are urged to cooperate with the Gold and Black by patronizing those merchants who advertise with us.

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, James Herring, Claude Gholston, Laurie Battle, Murray Fincher, Joe Vance, Joe Skaggs, Richard Fell, George Suggs, Felix Rabb, Martha Mathews, Albert Fairley and Ed Hopping.

OUR TEAM

Again the staff is trying to make constructive criticism of something important to all members of the Student Body.

We are proud of our team this year and know that any team that can hold Mercer to 0-0 tie and at the same time be physically unsound, deserves all the praise capable of being produced—But we are of the opinion that we have more than eleven or fourteen men out for football, and some of these men are good. It takes eleven men of super strength to play sixty minutes of football every week—we admit they are almost super-men, but for our team to go through the season in the style preferred, we feel that if our second team was given an opportunity to perform, especially after they have had that implied, there might be a different ending.

Please do not get the idea we are telling the coaches how to run the team. Perhaps if we knew so much we would have a job coaching. However, there is evidence that something went wrong last Friday night, and it is the opinion of the staff that there is dire need for more substitution.

We hope present rumors are true that the coaches intend to improve this mistake.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

In practically every College of high standing the Seniors have a few privileges granted them that the other students do not rate. It is true that if one has a "B" average for the four years spent in college he does not have to take final examinations, but this is also true in other colleges.

It is our opinion that the Seniors should be granted some privileges at Birmingham-Southern College. For instance, why should Seniors have to attend Chapel every day? We admit that the programs are above the average here, and if this is true a large percentage will attend anyway. But, nevertheless, it should be his or her privilege to determine whether or not the speaker is worthy of his or her time.

Colleges everywhere are putting the students more and more on their own, so why shouldn't Birmingham-Southern continue to be modern in this respect?

Snavelly's Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

nition and development of the highest character, scholarship, and qualities of leadership.

Business and civic leaders have recognized Dr. Snavelly a competent and alert business man in naming him to the board of directors of banks, life insurance companies, and building and loan associations, as well as in choosing him as a director in Birmingham's Community Chest, and as director of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. As Vice-President of the International Sunday School Association, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Sunday School Council of Religious Education, and as a Steward and Trustee of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. Snavelly has contributed largely to religious life and activities.

But the students, alumni, and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College have come to know, to love, to honor and to admire Dr. Snavelly as a wise counselor, and as a true friend. Dr. Snavelly's remarkable memory of the names and faces of the hundreds of students who have passed through Birmingham-Southern during the past twelve years—the term of his presidency—is nothing short of phenomenal. No man takes the trouble to learn the names, faces, and individual distinguishing characteristics of several hundred new students each year unless he is genuinely interested—not just in students EN MASSE, but in the problems and progress of each student individually. It matters not how rich or how poor the student, how ignorant or how sophisticated he is, whether the student is from a highly cultured home or from very humble surroundings, President Snavelly is always ready with a word of cheer and encouragement. The President's office is always open to students or faculty. No problem is too large or too small to receive Dr. Snavelly's attention. During his twelve years as President of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Snavelly has come to be considered by many a man and woman as his or her best friend.

And so, Mr. President, on your birthday, we all join in recognition of your fine service as an outstanding educator, as a competent business leader, as a cultured Christian gentleman, and in thankfulness for your understanding as a tried and true friend.

May you be spared to become the friend of many more college generations!

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Lumas promises to have more sample cigarettes Saturday. We had Luckies last week. What will it be this time?

Who was Ernest Strong with Sunday night and where? Jane doesn't know. But Ernest doesn't know where Jane was, so that makes it even.

Can you "immanage" that? Two fraternity brothers fighting over the same girl. Alvin Benzil and Stanford Smith. The queen is Margaret McQueen.

The A. O. P.'s are going to have their first brawl Monday night. It is called the "Hades Hop" and I think the name will fit it perfectly.

Woodford Wyndham Dinning refuses to be called "Woof-woof" any more and requests all of his friends to call him "Moth-Balls".

What A. O. P. of, "iddi biddy dirl knock de dreat bid man's teef down im's froat", fame has sixteen pictures on her dresser? Evidently the "dreat bid men's" like having their "teef knocked down dere froats."

Duckey Fisher nearly passed out from hunger in Dr. Ecker's 12 o'clock History class the other day, when Dr. started talking about food in Old England.

Mr. Hemphill has been appointed official laugh director.

Coleman Cooper has finally found his ideal, she's Mae West.

Wilson Heflin will not sell his chapel seat; guess I will have to try to buy Pineapple Harper's.

Some Co-ed thinks it is great sport to call up Beta Kappas and tell them she is a red-headed Frosh.

Stanley Knecht is on the campus nearly every day. Hold 'em, Webb!

Clayton and Teal nearly came to blows election day with Mosler and Biggers over the place of Frankie and Jonnie.

Currie and Johnson have a crisp class in Physical Ed., only two members.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS SOUTHERN GENIUS'S

It is possible that the library, with its rather insinuating query, "Surprisingly Southern?", underestimates the knowledge possessed by its clientele of the contribution which the South is making to American literature. Yet we are prone to believe that we of the South forget, or fail to realize, that some of the most popular names in modern literature are those of Southern persons.

Mr. Follett, in his column, "The Wanderer," in the News, recently made a plea for some capable author truly to depict Alabama life. He then mentioned some authors, whom we all know to be of Alabama and the South. Among these writers are Mr. Strode of the University of Alabama, Mr. Childers of this faculty, Julia Peterkin of South Carolina, DuBose Heyward of South Carolina, Mr. Stripling of Tennessee, Mr. Cohen of Birmingham, William Faulkner of Mississippi, Mary Johnston of Virginia, and Lyle Saxon and Roark Bradford of New Orleans. These we are familiar with and recognize as Southern. The library in its display this week presents several other authors whose names are outstanding in American literature who also belong to this section.

The exhibit includes books by James Branch Cabell, Ellen Glasgow, and Rear Admiral Byrd, of Virginia; Elizabeth Madox Roberts of Springfield, Kentucky; Thomas Wolfe, formerly of Asheville, North Carolina; and Stark Young, formerly of Mississippi. Among the titles on display are "Look Homeward, Angel," "Little America," "They Stooped to Folly," "These Restless Heads," "The Cream of the Jest," "The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck," "The Buried Treasure" and "I'll Take My Stand."

Turpentine

Venice Turpentine is a balsam, similar to balsam of fir or Canada balsam, and a thick liquid of siruplike consistency. Imported from France, while the crude turpentine is a thick, soft, white substance and is only worth one-tenth of the price of Venice turpentine. Genuine turpentine is now a rare article, and commands a rather higher price, while artificial Venice turpentine is cheaper.

On the Shelf

OTHER FIRES, by Maxim Gorki; Appleton & Co.; \$3.00; 505 pages.

This volume, the third in a series, is something I have been awaiting for two years. Since the first book of the "Clim Samghin" series appeared several years ago, the appearance of another has been something of an event in the literary world. The complete novel, probably one of the most significant of the century, is called "Forty Years: The Life of Clim Samghin." In their order, the successive volumes are Bystander, Magnet and at last Other Fires.

Alexis Maximovich Peshkov, who calls himself Maxim Gorki—Maxim the bitter one, is the youngest and last of an immortal school of novelists. Not that I would attempt to put Dostoyevski, Tolstoi and Gorki under one roof, for each of them is far too vast for anything but a separate temple, yet they lived at the same time, spoke together and learned one from the other. And they suffered for the same cause, though Gorki was the only one to live to see its fulfillment and, incidentally, its present perversion. Each, though in a different manner, felt and reproduced the strength of the movement of humanity, the movement, whether progress or not, that swirls through War and

Peace, Crime and Punishment and Bystander.

As for the book itself, there is little I can say. Gorki's powerful solidarity of style, his masterful objectivity and the glaring realism of what one might call his camera introspecta are too well known to need any comment here. Through the eyes of Clim Samghin, the eternal bystander, Gorki impassively surveys society. Clim is an average middle class intellectual, a member of the class which chirped of Marx, Freud and communism while Russia blundered in the dark, blundered, but inevitably toward revolution. He rests in his imperturbable armor and listens to the senseless affectation of the bourgeoisie, watches the stupid selfishness of the nobility and calmly, ever so calmly, listens to the groanings of the mouzhiks. Realizing the futility of personality, the pretense of individuality, Clim despises his associates, yet is careful to elucidate stilted definitions of existence in order to inflate a conception of his own ego, and meanwhile sincerity is left to manifest itself in the brutality of the May Day riots.—L. D. V.

Note: The book reviewed in this column was furnished by the Birmingham Public Library and may be secured there.

Y. M. C. A. POLICY 1933-34

For the fulfillment of the purpose and function of the Y. M. C. A. we adopt the following policy of work for the coming year:

1. To cooperate heartily with the administration, the faculty, and all other campus organizations working for the best interests of student life.
2. To have beneficial programs each Monday morning which shall deal with campus problems, world affairs, and religious topics, and to use on these programs students as well as faculty members and outside speakers of prominence.
3. To have a new students committee which shall work with new students in helping them become adjusted to college life.
4. To foster the building of a more united college spirit on the campus, and to aid in the preservation of helpful college traditions.

PURPOSE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the Christian Associations are,

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

With Best Wishes for A
Continued Success
Student Senate

Happy Birthday, Doctor
Pi Kappa Alpha

Pleasant Wishes
From
Belles Lettres

Greetings, Dr. Snavelly! From
Paint & Patches

THE
Co-Ed Council
Extends Their
Best Wishes

Mr. Editor:

Your editorial, appearing in the last edition of the Gold and Black severely criticizing the Band demands a reply. I quite agree with you when you say, "It is not becoming of a good band to have half its members in uniform and the others in civilian clothes." Let me ask you what constitutes a uniform. Is a cap and cape sufficient? Why not just have the boys wear a gold and black striped necktie? That would be "uniform" as far as it goes.

The statement, "The college has purchased uniforms for members, so why can't we get our horn blowers to wear them," is misleading. It is true, that in 1929, a supply of caps and capes were purchased, while Mr. Eugene Jourdan was Band Master, and the supply was supplemented a year later, or the first year that Mr. C. J. Corbitt directed the band. When Mr. Nappi came to our campus a year ago he inherited what remained of the prized (?) caps and capes—or should I say "uniforms?" Every cap and cape, the whereabouts of which were known to present day band members, was worn on the field at the Mercer game. Furthermore, every member was instructed to wear black trousers, a white shirt, and a black four-in-hand neckties. When certain

ones were questioned as to why they were not dressed accordingly, they frankly admitted that these garments were not in their limited wardrobe in the specified colors.

The Band has grown with the school until today there are more Southern students in it than ever before. The exact personnel includes: 13 Freshmen, 8 Sophomores, 4 Juniors, 2 Seniors, 5 loyal Alumni, only 3 outsiders. Two years ago approximately half of its members were recruited from Ensley High School.

There are other students at Southern now who play musical instruments, yet do not find membership in the band alluring. Why is this? Perhaps the greatest reason is the uncertainty of rehearsal time and dates. No definite hour has ever been given the organization. The schedule, though providing for other outside curricula activities, omits mention of a Band and consequently students have not saved the same afternoons open for rehearsals. This previous omission can be corrected in future years by our Registrar.

We must wait until 2:30 to rehearse because the "noise" disturbs the glee clubs, and we are prohibited from using the Students' Activities Building at all on Wednesday afternoons because a speech class meets there! How many students who get

Commissioner of Public Safety to Speak Here Nov. 1



W. O. DOWNS

Commissioner of Public Safety W. O. Downs will be the principal speaker in chapel on Wednesday, November 1, when he will speak upon the personal relationship between the students of Birmingham-Southern and himself.

Commissioner Downs, who was elected to office by an overwhelming vote, recently took his oath of public service and as one of the first acts

out at noon, or even at one, and who live considerable distances from the college, would like to have to be at (Continued on Page 8)

of his administration, he will address the student body in order that they may come to know him as a man instead of merely as a public figure.

The Gold and Black

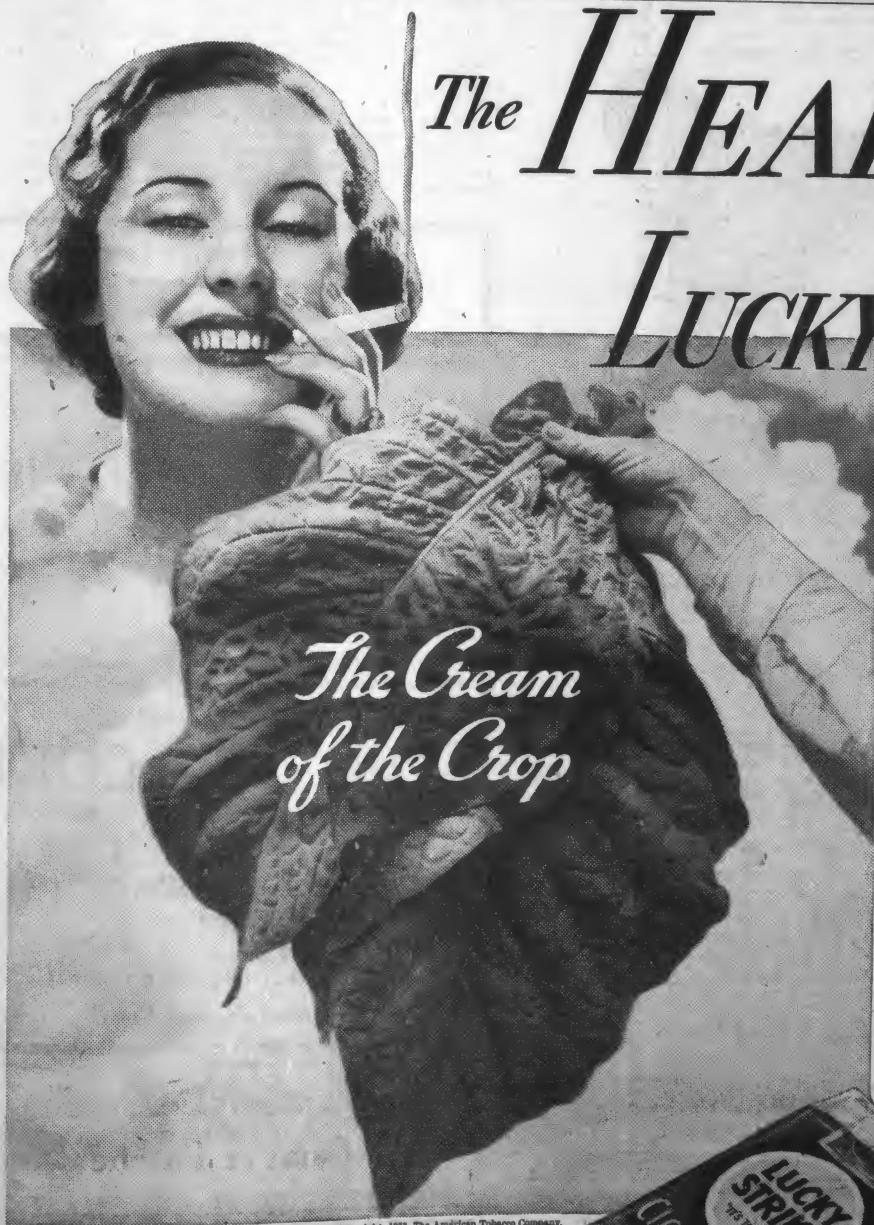
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Charles L. Weston.....Editor

Cecil L. Bradford.....Business Manager

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

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SPORTS



UNDERDOG MAJORS SCARE PANTHERS IN 0-0 DEADLOCK

Mercer Hangover Is Probable
Cause of Southern's Slow
and Mediocre Game

BOWEN MILLSAPS STAR

Johnson, Haygood, McKay and
Davis Are Cat Mainstays, For-
ward Wall Holds Deltamen

Apparently suffering from a hangover caused by their terrific battle with Mercer on the Saturday before, Birmingham Southern's Panthers were held to a scoreless deadlock by the Millsaps Majors in a listless struggle in Jackson last Friday night. All set to go places in the Conference after the strong Mercer bid had been successfully disposed of, the Panthers after an auspicious opening last Friday night, settled down to a mediocre performance and allowed the less favored Majors to fight them on even terms the final half of the game. There is a striking similarity between Friday night's conflict and the clash of the previous Saturday. Both were scoreless draws and in both cases a team favored to win handily was stopped cold, allowing the underdog to hang up moral victories.

The Panthers, it appeared, were out to make short work of the Mississippians and in the first quarter they made several distinct threats. Early in this quarter Ike Young broke off right tackle and raced 30 yards to Millsaps 33 before he was finally brought down. Here the Majors tightened and the first Hilltop threat was halted. The Panthers came right back and knocked on the door again only to have it slammed in their face when a Major recovered Ike Young's lateral to Teel. McKay's fumble on his own 32 set the stage for the first Millsaps touchdown attempt but three efforts to gain a first down came to naught and Womack's attempted field goal was wide. Early in the second stanza the Gold and Blackmen marched to the Major's 14 but here again their offensive bogged down and an intercepted pass wrote fins to what appeared a sure touchdown jaunt.

The final half was largely a struggle between two rapidly tiring elevens and whatever margin of play there was must go to Millsaps as a result of some fine kicking by Jack Bowen, versatile halfback. In the fourth quarter the Majors made several threats which were throttled in time by a bunch of desperate Panthers. Womack's erratic toe sent two attempted field goals wide and saved the Panthers from possible defeat.

For the Panthers, who earned 6 first downs, the work of Davis, Haygood, Johnson and McKay stood out, while for the Majors Magee and Bowen in the rear works and Monroe and Godwin on the line turned in nifty performances.

Lineup and summary:
Southern (0)—Haygood, left end; Curry, left tackle; Clark, left guard; Wedgeworth, center; Townsend, right guard; Fisher, right tackle; Davis, right end; Young, quarterback; Teel, left half; McKay, right half; Johnson, full.

Millsaps (0)—Anderson, left end; Ward, left tackle; Meier, left guard; Monroe, center; Morrison, right guard; Womack, right tackle; Alexander, right end; Holloman, quarterback; Davis, left half; Felder, right half and Brumfield, fullback.

Southern 0 0 0 0—0
Millsaps 0 0 0 0—0

Officers of the Young Men's Christian Association are:
O. C. Weaver, Jr., President
Conrad Myrick, Vice-President
Glenn Massingale, Secretary
Jean Battle, Treasurer

The "Y" cabinet for this semester is:
Paurie Battle, Drayton Hamilton
Lauren Brubaker, Charles Weston
Elbert Buttery, Thomas Pritchett
R. B. Coffield, Arthur Rife
Oliver Cox, Jr., Elmer Sanders
Barclay Dillon, Travis Shelton
Albert Fairley, Guthrie Smith

John Ozler



Credit is certainly due Lake Russell's Mercer Bears! If ever a team deserved to win a football game, it is this great eleven from Macon, Georgia. Not satisfied with their brilliant play against Uncle Sam's two service elevens, the Bruins after their jaunt to the Magic City, settled down in their own back yard and completely outplayed Georgia's bewildered Bulldogs, only to lose by a single point in the closing minutes of play. The concentrated efforts of her three backfield aces, Key, Cy Grant, and Buck Chapman, enabled the highly touted Bulldogs to eke out a bare 13-12 decision.

Howard's inspired play against the heavier Southwestern Lynx proved once again to the Red and Black followers that this year's edition of the East Lake combine is no flash in the pan. Their brilliant 26-7 victory over the men of Jimmy Haygood served notice to all future Howard opponents

a peek at the boys in action in Southern's own Munger Bowl. The Eagle-Owls, while not rated as one of the state's best, are most certainly capable of giving the Panthers a bitter afternoon.

After being primed for the occasion and playing a mighty game against Mercer, the Panthers suffered a let-down and allowed the Majors of Millsaps College to tie them.

Southern outplayed and outgained the Majors, but did not have the reserve strength to push over a touchdown. There were several times when a fresh reserve could have been rushed into the fray to replace a tiring varsity man, and he could have added that necessary touchdown punch that was so miserably missing, but Coach Gillem simply didn't have him on the bench.

Womack, big Millsaps tackle, had

Stellar Spiraler



RAY WEDGEWORTH

Wedgeworth is always outstanding in the line—"Dirty" is quiet, but never being on the receiving end—"Dirty" gives his all.

that the Dogs are out for the Dixie crown this year and the team that beats them will have to play mighty good football.

Ole Miss's 41-0 victory over the Sewanee Mountaineers must have caused many a heart to leap in Panther hearts. The boys from Oxford have waited many a day for their chance to go places in Southern football and it seems that this year Dame Fortune has rewarded them for their patience. Coach Gillem's boys will certainly go through a baptism of fire over in Oxford the 4th of November.

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls journey to the Panther lair next Friday and a big day is planned for all. The powers that be have ordained that no admission shall be charged for the encounter so Hilltop followers will get

several chances to put the game in the bag for Majors with placekicks, but none of his attempts were good. One missed by inches and gave the Hilltoppers quite a scare.

The Panther's aerial attack hasn't clicked since the Southwestern game. Passes were slipping through the fingers of Cat receivers with monotonous-like regularity. Several times, the receivers were in the open, too. Coach Gillem has put his proteges through several strenuous passing workouts this week in an effort to improve this phase of his attack.

With the Southern-Howard game only about a month off, it looms as the leading gridiron classic of the year for Birmingham. Both teams have played Auburn and Southwestern, and there seems to be little to choose be-

Best Wishes From

Gamma Theta

Congratulations

Music Department

FINCHER CHOSEN HEAD OF RELATIONS GROUP; WITTE IS VICE-PREXY

Critical Insight Into World Affairs Is Sought; Speakers To Be Presented

The International Relations Club held its first meeting recently in Munger Hall and elected the following officers to serve for this year: Murray Fincher, President; John Witte, Vice-President; and Carolyn McCabe, Secretary-Treasurer. Professor Joseph T. Ecker will serve as Faculty Sponsor. The International Relations Club was first formed at Birmingham-Southern three years ago as an organization through which interested students might study and examine international problems and movements aside from regular work in the classroom. The club in its regular meetings throughout the year presents to its members, by speakers and club discussion, a critical insight into world affairs.

Why He Needed So Many

A thing we aren't clear on, in connection with Solomon's household, is which of the many wives answered the bell and told the palace-to-palace agent they did not need any of his handy appliances.—Detroit News.

tween the two.

This game should develop into a punting duel between two sophomore back sensations, McKay of Southern, and Dave Snell of Howard. Both these boys get distance on their kicks, and are plenty consistent.

Pi K A's Down Chi Chi For Second Victory

Running up a large lead in the first half, the Pi K. A's coasted through the last half to an easy 27-0 victory over the X. X's Monday afternoon in their second victory of the current season. The Pi Kers scored their first touchdown on a short pass from Windham to Bradford after Johnson had blocked a Chi Chi punt. Shortly afterward Bradford took a lateral and went around end for 35 yards and the second t.d. with only five minutes gone.

The third tally came as a result of a pass, Bradford to Windham, who then side-stepped his way behind the perfect blocking of Dickson and Kimbrell the rest of the distance; about forty yards. All three extra points were made on short passes. At this point the half ended and during the second half there was little effort exercised by either team.

For the Chi Chi's the work of H. Weaver, Hefflin and Knapp was very excellent and with a little blocking, these three boys would go places.

In the line for the Pi K. A's the work of Findlay, Strong, Miller, and Welden was excellent and barring injuries, these boys should be able to hold their own against all opponents.

Lineup

| Pi. K. A. | Chi Chi |
|------------|-----------------|
| A. Johnson | L.E. Hefflin |
| C. Ragland | L.T. Powell |
| N. McLeod | L.G. Wheeler |
| Miller | C. F. Jones |
| Findlay | R.G. Cunningham |
| Strong | R.T. Crowley |
| Welden | R.E. Brubaker |
| Bradford | Q.B. Knapp |
| Windham | L.H. Baker |
| Dickson | R.H. H. Weaver |
| Kimbrell | F.B. Vernon |

Dixie Conference Standing

| | W. | L. | T. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Howard | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Miss. College | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mercer | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| B'ham-Sou. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Centre | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chatt. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Millsaps | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| S'western | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spring Hill | 0 | 2 | 0 |

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Greetings

Pan-Hellenic

Best Wishes of

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Congratulations

Delta Sigma Phi

Pleasant Wishes

Alpha Chi Omega

Happy Birthday

Clariosophic

Greetings

Pi Beta Phi

The

Y. W. C. A.

Sends Its

Best Wishess To

Dr. Snavely

"Y" Presidents



O. C. WEAVER
CAROLYN WORTHINGTON
These two "Y" presidents are both outstanding students on the campus. They are accomplishing a great deal this year—both organizations having larger attendance than in the past—with their own efficiency and determination there is every possibility of a successful year.

RECORDS SHOW MARKED INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Interesting Programs, Large Freshman Representation Given Credit

If a revival of student interest in an organization is any criterion of the success of its work, the Y. M. C. A. has had an outstanding beginning this semester. Records show a marked increase in attendance over previous years. The average number present during the semester's first meetings was 85, while the membership last year hovered around 50.

This jump can be explained by the large representation from the freshman class. To arouse this interest, "Y" members sent out letters to new men students who registered early, welcoming them to Southern's campus and inviting them to join the "Y." During registration days the organization maintained an information booth and had a committee to meet new students and show them about the campus. A joint Y. M.-Y. W. tea was given in honor of the freshman class during the first week of school.

Interesting programs can also be given their share of the credit for the successful beginning this year. Talks were given by Oliver Cox on "Friendship," by the Hon. Ralph E. Parker on "If I Were in College Again," by B. B. Coffield on "Committal," by John Oiler on "The Relation of the College Y. M. C. A. to the Freshman," by Dr. George Stoves in the opening service of the annual Spiritual Life Conference, and by Conrad Myrick on "World Peace."

The Fall cabinet retreat was held September 23-24 at Camp Cosby. During this week-end the group outlined the program of work for the year.

Several series of talks are being planned for the remainder of the year. Probably the first will deal with conditions in Germany and Cuba, and Russo-Japanese relations.

World's Offer to Man

Figuring the world owes you a living, and that all you must do is collect, is looking at life through the wrong end of the glass. The world owes nothing to any man. It offers him opportunity, and in exchange demands his best efforts as the price of success.—Grit.

Birthday Greetings

SCROLL

With Best Wishes for a Joyful Day

Theta Upsilon

Happy Birthday

Delta Omega

GREETINGS

from

S. A. E. Frat

Happy Birthday, Doctor

Kappa Delta

Pleasant Wishes

from

Gamma Phi Beta

The

Y. M. C. A.

Sends Its

Best Wishes To

Dr. Snavely

"Y" Has Kept Pace With College Development

According to Daniel P. Christenberry in A Semi-Centennial History of the Southern University, the Young Men's Christian Association was begun on the campus of Southern University in 1887. He says: "In 1887, through the efforts of J. D. Simpson, adjunct professor of Ancient Languages, and Luther Smith, a student, a room was secured and furnished in the main building for the Young Men's Christian Association. This was the beginning of systematic work among

the students. Bible and Mission classes were afterwards organized, committees were appointed for all phases of the work—welcome committees, membership committees, financial, devotional, etc., have been organized from time to time. It has been the aim to send every body home an enthusiastic, trained, Christian worker."

The Southern University Catalogue of 1896-97 says: "A well furnished room has been assigned to them (the Y. M. C. A.), and their meetings are seasons of intelligent, orderly and spiritual worship. Many a thrilling scene has occurred in these meetings, that will ever continue to be green spots in the memories of our young men, and quite a number have been born of God in these meetings, tast-

ing for the first time 'the good word of God and the powers of the world to come.'"

Out of this beginning at Southern University and Birmingham College nearly fifty years ago the Y. M. C. A. has kept pace with the growth and development of the college. It continues to hold as its aim the way of Jesus as the ideal way of life and it seeks to make the teachings of Jesus definitely applicable to student life. In seeking to carry out this ideal it has constantly broadened its field of endeavor. From time to time it has added new activities to its work and dropped old ones which have served their day.

About 1920 the Y. M. C. A. took upon itself the task of helping freshmen adjust themselves to the new environment of college life. In 1922 the first Y. M. C. A. handbook appeared. The handbook was published each year until this year when the financial condition of the Association made it impossible. The present orientation activities of the college developed out of this activity. Although the administration has deemed it advisable to take over this work, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. still cooperate in it.

From time to time the Y. M. C. A. has promoted discussion groups dealing with subjects that were of vital interest to students. It continues to hold regular weekly devotional meetings when prominent speakers of the faculty, city, and student body conduct discussions centering upon religious topics, world affairs, and campus problems.

Each year for the past several years the Association has sent its president to the Y. M. C. A. President's Training School at Blue Ridge, N. C., and has also sent delegates to the nine-day conference at the camp in the mountains of North Carolina.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 5)
school at such an inconvenient hour? The boys, however, are censured for an apparent lack of interest in meeting together! Can you blame them when they do not know, four days in advance, when the next meeting will be? Science Labs. and afternoon jobs deduct from attendance. You should be praising Mr. Nappi for holding the boys together.

It has been a custom for the Band to make trips with the football team.

In addition to inspiring the team, this served a double purpose. It was considered an advertisement "for the school and an incentive to belong to the Band. Funds were appropriated from the Student Activity Fee for this purpose.

Mr. Yellding hopes to give a sweater to each boy this year, instead of costly trips. If they can be obtained be-

fore Thanksgiving, we want to wear them at the game as part of our "uniforms."

What about next year and future years? Can't some interested reader of your paper who has an eleemosynary heart and a fertile brain come to our assistance in our effort to progress with Ol' Southern?

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a sensible package
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Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPE

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

Number 7

GOLDEN PANTHERS GO TO OXFORD FOR CLASH WITH STALWART OLE MISS SQUAD

Unless Fizzling Aerial Endeavors of Gold and Black Machine Start Checking Squad May Be Underdog Tomorrow

By JOE VANCE

Fresh from a nice recess game with Jax Normal last week, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers tomorrow will meet Ole Miss, the most formidable of all Mississippi football teams, at Oxford, Miss.

In easily defeating Jax's Eagle-Owls, 38 to 0, Gillem and Fullbright discovered material that possibly they knew they had, but which they were not certain about. The mentors learned also that Capt. Poodle Johnson can run a football team, and run one well.

Starting Jess Flowers, the Hutson brothers, White and Ruby, the Mudcats held Alabama to a 0 to 0 tie. In this game, the old lady missed a field goal by inches that would have given them a victory. Then Ole Miss routed Hattiesburg, won from the ever-strong Marquette eleven, 7 to 0, and reached a peak, offensively, when they swamped Sewanee 41 to 0. Last week the Delta states showed definite power and drive in defeating Clemson 13 to 0. In a team with such a record, the Panthers face, unquestionably, the best eleven they will meet this year.

The sterling performance of Bill Johnson last week certainly qualifies him for a call at some time during the game tomorrow. Bill is a sure-fire punt-catcher. After "Buck" Roberts had his inevitable shoulder injured, "Spud" Holman went into the Jax game and played in a gratifying manner. "Spud" has the stuff and will likely relieve his sturdiness, "Dirty" Wedgeworth, at center. Defensively Southern's two lines are about on par with each other. This fact will be an asset in the Ole Miss game. Two great defensive lines will be needed.

Against Jax the Panther off-tackle slants and delayed bucks over guard looked great. It is very doubtful, though, that the Ole Miss linemen will allow many yards to be gotten through them. Should the Ole Miss offense fall to click—it did fall against Southwestern, Bama, and for three quarters against Clemson—the game might develop into a punting duel. The Panther kickers, Bulldog Johnson, McKay, and Haygood, should easily be able to match the punts of Ruby and White, Ole Miss kickers. Another terrible 60 draw might result.

The way Southern's passing attack has fizzled in the past three games has been a huge blow to the Cats' offense. Until this year, Coach Gillem has always had a reliable passing attack. Unless their airfals click tomorrow, the Panthers can't hope to do much ground-gaining.

Blondy Ruby, star of the Alabama draw, and Big Hutson and White found their stride against Sewanee and rolled up 41 points. After being checked for three periods by Clemson, Coach Ed Walker sent a boy by the name of Ginter into the game for White, and the substitute scored two touchdowns. Apparently, Coach Walker has found a backfield combination to place behind that stubborn line of his.

It is likely that Southern's first team will start, and will be supplemented as soon as the old lady shows up the Cats' weaknesses. Because of his punt-receiving ability, Bill Johnson may start or replace Bryce McKay, erstwhile soph sensation, in the backfield.

HOW THEY STAND—OCT. 27

| | Dixie Conference | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| | W. | L. | T. | Sp. | Op. |
| Howard | 2 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 14 |
| Miss. College | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 8 |
| Mercer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 44 | 3 |
| B'ham-S. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 0 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Millaps | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 27 |
| Spring Hill | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 58 |
| Southwestern | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 46 |
| Centre | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Pranksters Leave Booze Bottles On Library Steps

Early arrivals to the campus Thursday morning saw an unusual display of the remains of a party strange to the premises of a Methodist institution. On the Library steps in solemn array were a half dozen bottles of various colors and shapes all reeking with an odor which decried the former contents to be a higher alcoholic quantity than 3.2. Dorothy Harmer, understudy of Miss Gregory, blushing-ly removed the evidence.

CO-ED SONGSTERS NAME GRISWOLD NEW PRESIDENT

Two Concerts, Out of Town Trips Are Planned, Special Numbers Practiced

The Girls' Glee Club elected officers for the next year at its regular rehearsal Tuesday. Officers elected were: Mary Lou Griswold, president; Harriet Maroney, vice-president; Janine G. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Rosalyn Lazenby, librarian.

The Glee Clubs are anticipating a very successful year with trips to various high schools in and around the city. There is a possibility of an out-of-town trip later in the season. Two annual concerts will be presented at the school as has been the custom in previous years.

Work has been begun on some unusual numbers that will be highlights of the mid-winter concerts.

If you want good music, keep your eyes on Mr. Hemphill's songsters.

Prize Offered For Stories Accepted By Mr. Childers

The Gold and Black staff is offering two theatre tickets each week for stories accepted by the publication faculty advisor, Mr. Childers. Short stories, short short stories, poetry and verse will be accepted as possible winners.

All students in college are eligible for this contest. There has always been a need for such an undertaking on this campus, so along with the rest of the "New Deal," here we go!

Students sending in stories must have it typewritten, double spaced. Please remember your "Editor" has bad eyes.

Literarian Tryouts Open Another Week

Tryouts for Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity, are still in progress. All upperclass women who are interested in writing are eligible.

Manuscripts should be placed in the Pi Phi box not later than Nov. 11. These are to be unsigned but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name.

Will the person who submitted a group of poems yesterday without enclosing her name please do so immediately?

ENGLEBERT TO QUIZ STUDENTS ABOUT ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Athletic director Ben Englebert continues his plans on intra-mural athletics. He plans to contact every man in school in order to find out just what branch of sports you are interested in. Students are urged to come to his office at all times as this will make his plans much easier and will enable him to organize his schedule and get the program underway as quickly as possible. As soon as the inter-fraternity championship is decided there will be a touch-football tournament; any organization being eligible for participation.

Basketball will soon break into the foreground and every man in school will be given a chance to compete on some team as there will be a complete schedule for every organization.

We should all realize that without cooperation the fine work of our athletic director cannot be successful. If you are interested in any phase of athletics or if you wish to announce the entrance of any team into the football tournament see Coach Englebert at once and make your plans. All fraternities are eligible even if they have lost out in the current league.

My Feet Hurt, Walkathon Baby Tells Yankee Stude; "C'me S'me S'mtime," Whispers She

By GEORGE LONDA

The manager of this Walkathon thing was pretty nice to Jimmie Ragland and me. That is, after we explained to him that the only reason we were trying to get in for nothing was because we wanted to write up his queer business.

He asked us which of the contestants we wanted to interview. Jimmie and I had a tough time deciding. Finally Jimmie picked a blond, and I—well, I always have been partial to red-heads. I once knew a red-head in Montevallo—but that's another story.

Contestant 56 and I drew up a couple of chairs in a secluded corner; no one watching us but about four thousand people.

Determining to make a favorable impression I put on my best Southern accent. "Baby," I cooed, "how does you all like this yere Walkathon?" (Not bad for a Yankee, eh, folks?)

"Oh, my feet," she groaned. "Feet?" I didn't recall asking her anything about feet. But I continued. "By the way, what are you doing tonight, honey?"

This time she answered me. Ah, but how sarcastically. "Going for a walk; what did you think?"

I decided I had better change my tactics; somehow the only things around us that weren't icily cold were her hair and her feet. However, I wasn't much discouraged—you know how these red-heads are. I remember a red-headed girl I once knew in Montevallo. However, I'll tell you all about her some other time.

Putting on my best reportorial manner I inquired, "As you walk around and around, hour after hour, with all these people constantly watching you, what remains uppermost in your mind?" I smiled. "You don't mind answering this, do you?"

"No, I don't mind."

Here at last was success. Take it from a man who once knew a red-headed girl in Montevallo, once you get them to tell you what they're thinking about—everything is under control.

"Well"—putting on my best smirk—"what do you think about?"

"My feet."

"Listen, baby," I raged, "this is supposed to be an interview, not a case history of your feet. Don't you ever think of anything else? Here you are striving for a thousand dollar prize, the eyes of thousands of people upon you, contestants staggering along va-

Little Theatre Head To Speak Here



JOHN MCGHEE

Mr. John McGhee, head of the Little Theatre, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Paint and Patches.

AMAZONS AND GREEKS ELECT

The inter-sorority and fraternity social clubs recently elected officers for this year. The Amazons named Gebe Fell, president; Sarah Sterrett, vice-president; Carolyn McCabe, secretary; Alice Holt, treasurer. The Greeks chose for president, Maurice Bishop; vice-president, Robert Clayton; secretary, Oliver Cox, and treasurer, George Nagel.

Plans are being made for a number of functions to be given during the winter season.

Stephens' Analysis Of Poetry Delights Attentive Audience

James Stephens, the celebrated poet and novelist, spoke in the Birmingham-Southern auditorium last Wednesday night and was well received by his audience. The poet was introduced by Dr. Snively, who spoke of him as "one of the world's greatest writers." Stephens spoke interestingly of poetry, its meaning and certain phases of its method of interpretation. His lecture was well attuned to his varied audience, being neither too technical for the laymen present, nor too boringly simple for professors of literature, a few of whom were among the audience. Of a rather picturesque and unorthodox appearance, he was like a sophisticated little play stepped from the pages of one of his own books. He spoke cleverly and rather brilliantly and kept his audience engrossed the entire time he was talking. He illustrated his discussion with readings from his own works, rendering them particularly attractive by his method of chanting.

After his lecture had been delivered, Mr. Stephens attended the reception which was held in his honor, at Stockham Woman's Building. Members of the Scroll entertained. Here many of those present met the author, being introduced to him by Dr. Snively.

Library, Relations Group Sponsor Book Collection Exhibit

Through the International Relations Club the college library periodically receives very timely additions to its books on the subject of international relations. These books are sent to the local club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which attests their value and authenticity. Among the more popular volumes received in the past there are Harper's "Making Bolsheviks," Marshak's "New Russia's Primer," and Hindus' "Humanity Uprooted."

This collection of books, growing steadily for several years, have now assumed such proportions as to warrant its segregation, and a place has been made for it in one of the seminar rooms on the second floor of the library building. Students interested in national and international affairs find them for home use.

The latest group of books received consists of six volumes, as follows: "The Great Illusion, 1933," by Norman Angell; "The Bank for International Settlements at Work," by Eleanor Lansing Dulles; "International Government," by Clyde Eagleton; "World Prosperity," by Wallace McClure; "Will They Pay?" by Dorsey Richardson; and "Historical Evolution of Hispanic America," by J. Fred Rippy.

"The Great Illusion" is a new version of an internationally famous work which first appeared in 1907 and was translated into twenty-nine languages. It is a clear statement of the real case against war. Dr. Dulles' work explains the functioning of the Bank for International Settlements during its first two years and shows the forces that brought the Bank into existence. Dr. Wallace McClure is Assistant Chief, Treaty Division, Department of State, and his "World Prosperity As Sought Through the Economic Work of the League of Nations," is the first comprehensive account of the entire field of economic activity of the League of Nations. "Will They Pay?" is, according to the subtitle, a primer of the war debts. Dr. Rippy, author of "Historical Evolution of Hispanic America," is Professor of History at Duke University.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

La Sociedad Castellana will meet Saturday, Nov. 4, at chapel period. There will be a special program at that time. Also a unique contest will be staged, with the winner to receive a prize to be given by Ramon Ramos, president of the club. All members are urged to be present.

THETA KAPS INITIATE

Theta Kappa Nu Initiated Walter Smith.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE FOR LA REVUE NOW



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, post-office, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

\$1.00 per year, payable in advance.

Issued every Friday.

CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Wilson L. Hefflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor



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George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, James Herring, Claude Gholston, Laurie Battle, Murray Fincher, Joe Vance, Joe Skaggs, Richard Fell, George Suggs, Felix Rabb, Martha Matthews, Albert Fairley and Ed Hopping.

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Naturally, the fun and frivolity of a parade is looked upon as a waste of money by a few. That's probably just the reason they said "Let it go." The viewpoint of alumni, students, and the general public we believe, will look upon the change differently. Schools in large cities as a rule never are overflowing with tradition, and the parade is the most traditional gesture of Howard and Birmingham-Southern. We think that its removal despite hard times is a most unfortunate measure. We wonder if blotting out the high-light of Homecoming Day will be a saving or a loss. Surely it is a loss to tradition. The football-minded public will answer the money question.

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HILLTOP STUDENT HEADS IND. LEAGUE

The Young People's League of the Independent Presbyterian Church held an election of officers two weeks ago. Two Birmingham-Southern students were among the four chosen. Oliver Cox, Jr., was made president, Fred Koenig, vice-president; Katherine Garber, secretary, and Lester Fossick, treasurer.

With one exception this league has been headed, attended, and directed by Hilltop students for the past decade. The college crowd of several denominations attend regularly and "every one is most cordially invited to attend a progressive and cultural league, where the students really run the organization."

This Sunday at 6:30 P. M. will be the second meeting under the new regime. John F. Witte, vice-president of the International Relations Club, will speak on "War and Human Progress."

One Sunday of every month the speaker is the inimitable Dr. Henry M. Edmunds, who speaks to the students on their problems.

The time of convening is 6:30 P. M., at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Students are urged to take advantage of "Dollar Day" to have your picture made for La Revue.

Lads Asked To Take Care of Best-Girls Have Done Michigan Mag-Men a Wrong

By James Ragland

We have heard many wild tales concerning the sideline activities of our college magazine salesmen during the good old summer time, but there has always been one angle of the business which has puzzled your reporter. While the boys are hawking magazines and consuming huge quantities of tea (?) in the great mansions along the Lake Michigan shoreline, what are the girls they left behind doing?

That is the question that has troubled your reporter, and now, you are in for a bit of enlightenment. But first, modesty must have its day. The writer must admit that his discovery came by the purest chance. One of our erstwhile salesmen inadvertently misplaced a letter which he received while somewhere in Michigan. Your reporter happened upon the letter, and for the sake of knowledge and general information, read it. Here is the low-down as it appeared in the letter:

"I don't see why you ever told Joe to take care of me while you are gone. You know what I think of him, and, besides, nothing ever happens when he's around. He frightens every one away, he is so possessive. We did have a little excitement Friday night though."

"Joe and I were cruising around in his new Auburn—just wait'll you see it—and we decided to race another car down the mountain—I forgot to tell you that we were on a mountain, didn't I? Well, anyhow, we were racing this car down the mountain, and just as we got ahead, we ran off the road. We wouldn't have minded a bit if there hadn't a ditch right at the point we picked out to stop. And do you know, that ditch was so inconvenient that we had to turn the car over to get in it. Of course we could have gotten the car in the ditch straight, but it fitted so much nicer up-side-down."

"No harm done, except that I tore a big hole in my stocking where a piece of glass stuck in my leg, and they were about the best pair of stockings that I had too. Oh, yes, Joe tore a hole in his coat sleeve where he broke his arm, but it's not such a big hole, and I don't think it will show after it's fixed. Busted three tires, but we had a spare and didn't mind; we didn't care about the top either, 'cause we figure it will be much cooler riding without one."

"I had my hair cut real short Monday, and had one of those frizzy permanents put in it. I just love to put water on it and watch it kink up. Haven't been able to comb it yet, but think that in a few weeks I can."

"Wish I hadn't worn my blue satin last night. There was a can of oil in the back of the car... and did you know that grape wine turns the funniest green color when it gets on blue satin?"

"You remember Jane, the girl in the office above me? Well, I don't know what I'm going to do to her, but I feel that it's going to be something desperate. There's only one thing that delights her more than pouring water on people from the fifth story, and that's flipping cigarettes on them, but why should she pick on me?"

"I don't know what I'm going to do until you get back. You can see that I'm having a dull summer. I almost got mad when I think of you leaving me alone here just because you have to sell silly old magazines. I thought everybody already took magazines. Well, Jane is at the door, and we must go to lunch. I'll write again soon."

What Time Is It

"What time is it?" you ask. Centuries of scientific progress, with vast labor and years of patient study, have been necessary to answer that question correctly. Go back through the factory where the watch is made—trace the history of those tiny wheels, of those measurements so delicate that the naked eye cannot follow them. You'll find that men had to delve into the intricacies of mathematics, the mysteries of astronomy, the wonders of physics and chemistry, before they could force the hands on the dial to tell you when to start for school or to catch a train. The vast sweep of the earth's whirling journey around the sun had to be measured before those ticks could be spaced to mark off an accurate second. As you look at a clock, remember that every time the minute hand passes from one of its marks to the next, it shows that this huge globe on which we live has covered more than 1,000 miles of its headlong journey.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Bob and May together again—or more accurately still. Which is it, Bob, love or toothache? (With apologies to James Stephens.)

Another Klutz and another Delta Sig. Such faithfulness.

A certain Z. T. A. freshman looking for "the" right one.

The Delta Sigs, en masse, filing down to the front row. Intelligentia. Eh, what?

A certain Biology instructor and an A. O. P., looking as devastating as ever.

Even Woolf Woolf Dinning and A. T. O. Cummings. Couldn't you decide which Tri Delta to bring, Ed?

A ministerial student and a Professor's daughter (don't say we didn't warn you, O. C.).

Mr. Hemphill and Duard being "worked in" by certain of the hostesses. Are the Scroll members good? Madeline Thomas smiling graciously—as always—from between the candies.

Jim Davenport wanting to know if they serve anything to eat at a reception.

And who is the attractive little brunette escorted by one of our English profs?

Alum

Touch a piece of alum to your lips and it puckers your mouth. This is because it is an astringent, which means a substance that binds or contracts the tissues. It is this property which gives alum its value in medicine and the arts, and likewise its injurious effects when taken internally in any considerable quantity.

Alum has many uses. Mixed in milk, alum helps in the separation of butter. Bakers formerly used it to whiten their bread, and it is used quite extensively in the manufacture of baking powder. It is sometimes used in the filtering tanks of city waterworks, and even is used in fireproofing stage scenery.

Old Roman Law

The word "stillecide" is from the Latin "stilla," meaning "drop," and "ecido" meaning "to fall." Stillecide in Roman law was the right pertaining to the drip of rain from a roof, as (1) the right to oblige a neighbor to keep his drip from one's premises, or (2) the right in certain cases to let the drip fall on a neighbor's premises.

La Revue Announces Deferred Payments On Pictures Is Okey

Due to the fact that so many students have expressed their desire to have their pictures appear in the annual but are unable to raise the immediate funds, the staff has devised an installment plan whereby it is possible for everybody to have their picture in the book.

Today, Saturday and Monday you can have your pictures made by paying \$1.00 at the studio and the rest by December 1st, payable to must be paid by Dec. 1st or the student forfeits his right to have his picture in the annual. Please remember this.

There will also be a number of lucky persons who will win more pictures free.

If your picture is made in the following order it will not cost you anything. The numbers are as follows: 133, 163, 203, 253, 303, 353, 403, 453; also the last number having the picture made after you receive it, unless you break the contract to have the picture made after you receive it. I think maybe the next one will be 503 and you would certainly want it.

The address is 1923½ First Ave., N.

Rhododendrons

While the rhododendrons are numerous in eastern Asia, there are a few species indigenous to America. Among the American species the great laurel is the largest. It is indigenous from Nova Scotia to Michigan, and southward in the mountains to Georgia. The species *R. catawbiense*, which has lilac-purple flowers, is common in the mountains from Virginia to Georgia, and is hardy in New England.

DORMITORY BOYS

See

"CHINK" VERNON

For Shoe Repairs
Hilltop Shoe Shop

Complete College Styles Easy on Your Purse

Over 100 new smart styles. Birmingham's newest shoe store... styles of the moment... values supreme.

BERRY'S
1907 3rd Ave.

Cleaning and Pressing

See

"CHESTY" ALLBROOKS

Representing

TOWLES CLEANERS

Independent Produce Company

Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

A Burning Question

COAL

2% Ash

WITTIG

COAL

3-2266

General

Have Your Picture Made For La

MANY CO-EDS
ATTEND UNIV.
CLUB DANCE

Page 5 of 10

The Public Speaks

By Joe Skaggs.

"Birmingham Southern College is a very different kind of a school to the community. Dr. Shavey is a marvelous leader. He has an exceptional business acumen. It has been wonderful how Southern has made 'ends meet' while other colleges have been forced into debt. I think that the association of the students with such an inspirational person as Dr. Shavey is of vital benefit. I have a great regard for Southern and I am interested in all its activities. Birmingham-Southern has attained a place of respect and honor among the colleges of this city. I am intensely concerned in the welfare of your school and I hope that this year may be as progressive as the years of the past."

—J. C. Persons, President of the P. M. National Bank.

Origin Of Banjo

...of the South made the
...for this most common
...instrument in his
...of the highest of
...like a human heart.
...and a round tambourine
...instrument stretched over
...a dog bark. The cages
...are in number. The
...with the fingers of
...while the fingers of
...the fingers of shorter
...against the fretted
...are believed to
...instrument with

... which was
... and al-
... than
... who
... above the

Gold And Black
Fashion Group
Sponsor Derby

Don't bet on an old, broken-down nag. Put your shekels on a winner. The odds are a thousand to one that the only derby you know anything about is the one in old Kentucky. Wrong again.

Right here on Birmingham's own race-track there's a weekly run-off. Betin? Certainly—and the Gold and Black's own Fashion Committee is here to help you choose the winners. One, two, three—they're off.

Three Raia is a gray awnless suit of Britany tweed. Cheering section tempo is captured by the speed of its stream lines, the ingenuity of its roomy sleeves concealing an inverted pleat, and the "infinite variety" of its neck contrivances. In a great hurry, let the scarf ends fly; have a smug feeling, loop them under the chin and fasten on the high cylindrical buttons. Unobtrusively, slip one end of the tie through the bound slit of the other. The tag says \$25, and the price includes a neat fitted shirt. At Love Lane.

Checkerboard, a half dress of black and indigo green, always moves in the right direction. The identical shades of yarn used in the blocked design of the dress part company at the back of the neck to take a turn in the opposite direction. They meet again up front in a dart toward the waist line. A waism of Shantung silk is responsible for the exaggerated shuon waist. A black suede belt momentarily breaks the line at the waist, a pair of brass buttons guards each sleeve closing. **Cañenas** have grown to past with all for \$14.95.

High, Falsotto is a two o'clock to a drive of californian coupe. Decision is the agency of this Guany deception. He similes, third cousin of the drifterman family, come to a false ending just below the shoulders. Here and there large militant around on background of californian red coupe.

The fitted skirt hides fair to become
tunic, only to burst forth in an array
of pleats. Business concentration
above the waistline is effectively top-
ped by a demure high neck, which
gives way to a pleated jabot with an-
other flash of brown and carnation.
Black's base set the price at \$14.75.

Over the top, a hip-length lapin jacket, moss red velvet with the chapeau winds quiver your pace down the avenue. Breeches out, its meticulously soft air betrays of the witchery of the night to lead an atmosphere of luxury. More than that, its sleek black magic increases seductiveness a hundred fold. It is equally attractive in its different versions, come with the laventale, ascot ties, others with the new jaunty collars, and a multiple choice of intriguing sleeves. The Fashion Committee spotted this one at L'Amante—\$29.95.

Kick-off the choice of a member of the A.T.O. clan who has a way with the "wimmen", is a two-breasted suit of Aquinn brown. Duffin, knee-length, flecked with gold. The medium draped, six-button coat with its wide-shouldered lapel provides an appropriate shoulder for any maid to weep on. It is no sham, either, for the lining is of calypso and underneath is a six-button vest with close-fitting neck and athletic cut armholes to take care of excess brawn. Trousers join the ensemble at a medium, high waist-line with quarter-cut slashed pockets clamoring for attention. And listen, feebly, 22-inch bottoms, by the tape line—no more, no less. They go any length to be accommodating, even far enough to give Speedy a bowler all the way to his heels, with a two-inch cuff shown in. At Porter Clothing Company, 3rd Ave., 9th St.

Double Throat, a scarlet sheath of transparent velvet, extends over derby, cautiously near unto the waist, hours not that this dress hasn't vitality enough to last 'til breakfast. The neckline is gathered full under the chin, and the back—well, it's simply nothing to speak of. At an indefinite point somewhere south of a pair of smooth shoulders, i. e., where straps meet skirt, is a cluster of flowers— with contrasting deep blue. Pouting hips speak for themselves. And

YELLOWS DEFEAT
WHITES IN FRESH
CHOSE-UP CLASH

The Yellows of the Freshman squad, coached by Coach Blue, defeated the Whites, also of the Freshman squad, under the tutelage of Coach Allbrook, by a score of 12 to 7 last Thursday. The game was played in connection with Dr. Smiley's birthday celebration.

The Yellow scored both their touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, headed going over for both markers. The Whites then rushed and stopped them dead in their tracks for the remainder of the game.

The Whites scored on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, making a 50 yard run for a touchdown.

The game ended with the Whites in possession of the ball on the Yellow's yard line, second down, goal to go. According to Coach Hagelbert, this was one of the most spirited battles seen in Manger Bowl in many a month. The lineup: Yellow—Kelly, and Moore, ends, Harbin and Cooper, tackles, Glenn and Reynolds, guards, Clements, center; Tate, Watson, Eason and B. Miller in the backfield.

Whites—Klem and Moreland, ends.
Miller and Faust, tackles; Price and
Bridges, guards; James, center; Welch,
doubles; McCall and Faulkner in the
backfield.

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o, with a vivid swish, of the twin
ins, for which the dress is oblige
ned. It takes another bow and an
ther round of applause. For the co
ho knows her fraternity line in
s. 75, at Loveman's.

Signal...

F-Y



Chester

the cigarette that's MILDER



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Letters To the Editor

FACULTY PICTURES

Among the members of the faculty there has been some discussion about leaving the pictures of the faculty out of the 1933-34 La Revue. Perhaps it is because they feel that the students do not want their pictures in their book or that the pictures and book would not be worth \$3.75. Whatever may be their reasons for leaving out their pictures, they may rest assured that the student body wants their pictures. No college annual is a complete book without the pictures of the faculty members who have formed so vital a part of each student's college career.

There has also been the suggestion that only the heads of the various departments put pictures in the book. Though that would be better than nothing at all, we all realize that the number of professors making up the department heads is a small per cent of the whole faculty. The friendships between the other members of the faculty and the students are just as numerous as those with the heads of the departments. An annual should be a very real part of the college. To faculty and students alike it should be a valuable record. Without the faculty, the book will necessarily be an incomplete record of infinitely less value. The students want this year's annual to be a good, complete book. Won't the faculty cooperate in making it so?

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By James Ragland

We have heard many wild tales concerning the sideline activities of our college magazine salesmen during the good old summer time, but there has always been one angle of the business which has puzzled your reporter. While the boys are hawking magazines and consuming huge quantities of tea (?) in the great mansions along the Lake Michigan shoreline, what are the girls left behind doing?

That is the question that has troubled your reporter, and now, you are in for a bit of enlightenment. But first, modesty must have its day. The writer must admit that his discovery came by the purest chance. One of our erstwhile salesmen inadvertently misplaced a letter which he received while somewhere in Michigan. Your reporter happened upon the letter, and for the sake of knowledge and general information, read it. Here is the low-down as it appeared in the letter:

"I don't see why you ever told Joe to take care of me while you are gone. You know what I think of him, and, besides, nothing ever happens when he's around. He frightens every one away, he is so possessive. We did have a little excitement Friday night though."

"Joe and I were cruising around in his new Auburn—just wait'll you see it—and we decided to race another car down the mountain—I forgot to tell you that we were on a mountain, didn't I? Well, anyhow, we were racing this car down the mountain, and just as we got ahead, we ran off the road. We wouldn't have minded a bit if there hadn't a ditch right at the point we picked out to stop. And do you know, that ditch was so inconvenient that we had to turn the car over to get in it. Of course we could have gotten the car in the ditch straight, but it fitted so much nicer up-side-down."

"No harm done, except that I tore a big hole in my stocking where a piece of glass stuck in my leg, and they were about the best pair of stockings that I had too. Oh, yes, Joe tore a hole in his coat sleeve where he broke his arm, but it's not such a big hole, and I don't think it will show after it's fixed. Busted three tires, but we had a spare and didn't mind; we didn't care about the top either, 'cause we figure it will be much cooler riding without one."

"I had my hair cut real short Monday, and had one of those fizzy permanents put in it. I just love to put water on it and watch it kink up. Haven't been able to comb it yet, but think that in a few weeks I can."

"Wish I hadn't worn my blue satin last night. There was a can of oil in the back of the car... and did you know that grape wine turns the funniest green color when it gets on blue satin?"

"You remember Jane, the girl in the office above me? Well, I don't know what I'm going to do to her, but I feel that it's going to be something desperate. There's only one thing that delights her more than pouring water on people from the fifth story, and that's flipping cigarettes on them, but why should she pick on me?"

"I don't know what I'm going to do until you get back. You can see that I'm having a dull summer. I almost get mad when I think of you leaving me alone here just because you have to sell silly old magazines. I thought everybody already took magazines. Well, Jane is at the door, and we must go to lunch. I'll write again soon."

What Time Is It

"What time is it?" you ask. Centuries of scientific progress, with vast labor and years of patient study, have been necessary to answer that question correctly. Go back through the factory where the watch is made—trace the history of those tiny wheels, of those measurements so delicate that the naked eye cannot follow them. You'll find that men had to delve into the intricacies of mathematics, the mysteries of astronomy, the wonders of physics and chemistry, before they could force the hands on the dial to tell you when to start for school or to catch a train. The vast sweep of the earth's whirling journey around the sun had to be measured before those ticks could be spaced to mark off an accurate second. As you look at a clock, remember that every time the minute hand passes from one of its marks to the next, it shows that this huge globe on which we live has covered more than 1,000 miles of its headlong journey.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Bob and May together again—or more accurately still. Which is it, Bob, love or toothache? (With apologies to James Stephens.)

Another Klutz and another Delta Sig. Such faithfulness.

A certain Z. T. A. freshman looking for "the" right one.

The Delta Sigs, en masse, filling down to the front row. Intelligentia. Eh, what!

A certain Biology instructor and an A. O. P., looking as devastating as ever.

Even Woolf Woolf Dinning and A. T. O. Cummings. Couldn't you decide which Tri Delt to bring, Ed?

A ministerial student and a Professor's daughter (don't say we didn't warn you, O. C.).

Mr. Hemphill and Duard being "worked in" by certain of the hostesses. Are the Scroll members good! Madeline Thomas smiling graciously—as always—from between the candles.

Jim Davenport wanting to know if they serve anything to eat at a reception.

And who is the attractive little brunette escorted by one of our English pros?

Alum

Touch a piece of alum to your lips and it puckers your mouth. This is because it is an astringent, which means a substance that binds or contracts the tissues. It is this property which gives alum its value in medicine and the arts, and likewise its injurious effects when taken internally in any considerable quantity.

Alum has many uses. Mixed in milk, alum helps in the separation of butter. Bakers formerly used it to whiten their bread, and it is used quite extensively in the manufacture of baking powder. It is sometimes used in the filtering tanks of city waterworks, and even is used in fireproofing stage scenery.

Old Roman Law

The word "stillecide" is from the Latin "stilla," meaning "drop," and "cideo" meaning "to fall." Stillecide in Roman law was the right pertaining to the drip of rain from a roof, as (1) the right to oblige a neighbor to keep his drip from one's premises, or (2) the right in certain cases to let the drip fall on a neighbor's premises.

La Revue Announces Deferred Payments On Pictures Is Okey

Due to the fact that so many students have expressed their desire to have their pictures appear in the annual but are unable to raise the immediate funds, the staff has devised an installment plan whereby it is possible for everybody to have their picture in the book.

Today, Saturday and Monday you can have your pictures made by paying \$1.00 at the studio and the other dollar by December 1st, payable to must be paid by Dec. 1st or the student forfeits his right to have his picture in the annual. Please remember this.

There will also be a number of lucky persons who will get their pictures free.

If your picture is made in the following order it will not cost you anything. The numbers are as follows: 133, 163, 203, 253, 293, 333, 373 and 413; also the last person having his picture made after the number 463, unless you break the camera. Go down to the DeLuxe Studio at once because I think maybe the next one will be 253 and you would certainly enjoy that. The address is 1923½ First Ave., N.

Rhododendrons

While Rhododendrons are most numerous in eastern Asia, there are several species indigenous to America. Among the American species the great laurel is the largest. It is indigenous from Nova Scotia to Michigan, and southward in the mountains to Georgia. The species R. cawwiesense, which has lilac-purple flowers, is common in the mountains from Virginia to Georgia, and is hardy in New England.

DORMITORY BOYS

See

"CHINK" VERNON

For Shoe Repairs
Hilltop Shoe Shop

Complete College Styles
Easy on Your Purse

Over 100 new smart styles.
Birmingham's newest shoe store... styles of the moment... values supreme.

BERRY'S
1907 3rd Ave.

Cleaning and Pressing

See

"CHESTY" ALLBROOKS

Representing

TOWLES CLEANERS

Independent Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

A Burning Question

COAL

2% Ash

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Long Flame

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COAL AND COKE CO.

1600 Ave. C, So.

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M. W. PERRY, Manager
Genuine Aldrich, Montevallo, A. B. C.

"Alabama's Best Coke"

Have Your Picture Made For La Revue Now

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND UNIV. CLUB DANCE

The regular Friday night dance at Highland Park Country Club will come to a close this week. But there will be another dance Saturday night honoring the Alabama-Kentucky football teams.

Co-eds expected to be present are: Misses Clare Rice, Virginia McGahey, Mary Murphy, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Jordan McMurray, Katherine Buss, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyeire, Martha Bowdry, Margaret Yeates, Nettie Murphy, Virginia Chandler, Kathleen Pratt, Mary McCormack, Mary Jemison Cobb, Jane Moore, Martha Sue Hutchins, Katherine Earle.

Misses Jane Judge, Sara Newell, Marian Bowman, Elizabeth Schoppert, May Reese Dickson, Eleanor Powell, Mae McIntosh, Jacqueline Prince, Helen Voigt, Margaret Bomar, Zolite Johnson, Janet Smith, Evelyn Fulton, Katherine Smith, Mary Hiden, Marian Wilcox, Frances Kinne, Jane Carter, Harriett Scott, Marshall Gribble.

Misses Edith Johnston, Sallie K. Carmichael, Clayton Angell, Marian Bowman, Mary Claire Heath, Penelope Prewitt, Ruby Jernigan, Ann Hawkins, Betty McCowan, Katsy Powers, Marie Lloyd, Jean McCoy, Doris Turner, Lois High, Frances Sheffield.

Misses Ruth Gibson, Janet Quillian, Louisa Lathrop, Frances Southgate, Sue Oliver, Alys Robinson, Mary Gene Herren, Jane Porter, Dorothea Warren, Margaret Gambrell and many others.

NOTICE

Students are urged to take advantage of "Dollar Day" to have your picture made for La Revue.

The Public Speaks

By Joe Skaggs

"Birmingham-Southern College is a very decided asset to the community. Dr. Snavely is a marvelous leader. He has an exceptional business ability. It has been wonderful how Southern has made 'ends meet' while other colleges have been forced into debt. I think that the association of the students with such an inspirational person as Dr. Snavely is of vital benefit. I have a high regard for Southern and I am interested in all its activities. Birmingham-Southern has attained a place of respect and honor among the citizens of this city. I am intensely concerned in the welfare of your school and I hope that this year may be as progressive as the years of the past."—J. C. Persons, President of the First National Bank.

Origin Of Banjo

The Negro of the South made the banjo famous, for this most common place of musical instruments in his hands will crash out the liveliest of tunes, or sob like a human heart.

The banjo has a round tambourine-like body of parchment stretched over a frame, and a long neck. The catgut strings, usually five in number, are plucked or struck with the fingers of the right hand while the fingers of the left hand lengthen or shorten them by pressure against the fretted neck. The Negroes are believed to have brought this instrument with them from Africa.

Color Blindness Hereditary

Color blindness, about which very little is known, is hereditary and affects boys to a greater degree than girls. At the same time, people who are color blind are generally above the average in intelligence.

Beware Ignoble Content

The soul is the strong, courageous, resourceful, unstained, deathless life within you, to save you from all that is ignobly discontented, or ignobly contented.—Vivian Pomeroy.

Gold And Black Fashion Group Sponsor Derby

Don't bet on an old, broken-down nag. Put your shekels on a winner. The odds are a thousand to one that the only derby you know anything about is the one in old Kentucky. Wrong again!

Right here on Birmingham's own race-track there's a weekly run-off. Bet it! Certainly—and the Gold and Black's own Fashion Committee is here to help you choose the winners. One, two, three—they're off.

Three Raes is a gray swaggar suit of Britany tweed. Cheering section tempo is captured by the speed of its stream lines, the ingenuity of its roomy sleeves concealing an inverted pleat, and the "infinite variety" of its neck contrivances. In a great hurry, let the scarf ends fly; have a smug feeling, loop them under the chin and fasten on the hugh cylindrical buttons; nonchalant, slip one end of the tie through the bound slit of the other. The tag says \$25, and the price includes a neat fitted skirt. At Loveman's.

Checkerboard, a knit dress of black and dundee green, always moves in the right direction. The identical shades of yarn used in the blocked design of the dress part company at the back of the neck to take a turn in the opposite direction. They meet again up front in a deft twist of the ascot tie. A whim of Shlaparelli's is responsible for the exaggerated shoulder width. A black suede belt momentarily breaks the line at the waist, and a pair of brass buttons guards each sleeve closing. Cabsen's have agreed to part with it for \$10.95.

High Falsetto is a two o'clock tea dress of eel-brown crepe. Deception is the keynote of this Goupy adaptation. Its sleeves, third cousins to the dolman family, come to a false ending just below the shoulders. Here hand-made loops gallivant around on a background of carmine red crepe.

The fitted skirt bide fair to become a tunic, only to burst forth in an array of pleats. Fullness concentrated above the waistline is effectively topped by a demure high neck which gives way to a pleated jabot with another flash of brown and carmine. Blach's have set the price at \$12.75.

Over-the-top, a hip-length lapin jacket, sees real service when the chill winds quicken your pace down the avenue. Evenings out, its miraculously soft fur betakes of the witchery of the night to lend an atmosphere of luxury. More than that, its sleek black magic increases seductiveness a hundred fold. It is equally attractive in its different versions, some with the inevitable ascot ties, others with the new Johnny collars and a multiple choice of intriguing sleeves. The Fashion Committee spotted this one at Loveman's—\$29.75.

Kick-off, the choice of a member of the A.T.O. clan who has a way with the "wimmen," is a two trouser suit of Autumn brown Duffin tweed, flecked with gold. The medium draped two button coat with its wide-notched lapel provides an appropriate shoulder for any maid to weep on. It's no sham, either, for the lining is of celanese and underneath is a sib-button vest with close-fitting neck and athletic cut arm-holes to take care of excess brawn. Trousers join the ensemble at a medium high waist-line with quarter-cut slashed pockets clamoring for attention. And listen, fellah, 22-inch bottoms, by the tape line—no more—no less! They go any length to be accommodating, even far enough to give Speedy Bowers all the lee-way he needs with full two-inch cuffs thrown in. At Porter Clothing Company, 3rd Ave., 20th St., for \$22.50.

Double Threat, a scarlet sheath of transparent velvet, extends our derby scandalously near unto the wee hours (not that this dress hasn't vitality enough to last 'til breakfast). The neckline is gathered full under the chin, and the back—well, it's simply nothing to speak of. At an indefinite point somewhere south of a pair of smooth shoulders, i.e., where straps meet skirt, is a cluster of flowers—red with contrasting deep blue. Form fitting hips speak for themselves. And

YELLOWS DEFEAT WHITES IN FROSH CHOSE-UP CLASH

The Yellows of the Freshman squad, coached by Coach Englebert, defeated the Whites, also of the Freshman squad, under the tutelage of Coach Allbrooks, by a score of 13 to 7 last Thursday. The game was played in connection with Dr. Snavely's birthday celebration.

The Yellows scored both their touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, Enslin going over for both markers. The Whites then rose up and stopped them dead in their tracks for the remainder of the game.

The Whites scored on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, McCall skipping 50 yards for a touchdown.

The game ended with the Whites in possession of the ball on the Yellow's 2-yard line, second down, goal to go.

According to Coach Englebert, this was one of the most spirited battles seen in Munger Bowl in many a moon.

The lineup: Yellows—Kelly and Moore, ends; Harbin and Cooper, tackles; Glenn and Reynolds, guards; Clements, center; Tate, Watson, Enslin and B. Miller in the backfield.

Whites—Klem and Moreland, ends; L. Miller and Faust, tackles; Price and Bridges, guards; Janes, center; Welch, Horsley, McCall and Faulkner in the backfield.

Students are urged to take advantage of "Dollar Day" to have your picture made for La Revue.

so, with a vivid swish of the twin trains, for which the dress is christened, it takes another bow and another round of applause. For the co-ed who knows her fraternity line-up. \$29.75, at Loveman's.

Watch the race-track for these winners. Good luck!

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y
watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



SPORTS



The game tomorrow at Oxford will be a fight between two stubborn lines and two spotty backfields. At times both the Panthers and Ole Miss have flashed excellent offensive power. However, at all times, the lines of both teams have been nigh impregnable, and unquestionably strong.

Strangely enough, both teams have had terrible off days. Ole Miss's nemesis was their 6-6 tie with Southwestern at the start of the season. Southern's was the 0-0 tie two weeks ago against Millsaps.

Then again both teams have had great days. Ole Miss tied Alabama 0-0, and threatened to beat the Crimson Tide with a field-goal. The Panthers played a similar game against the all-hailed Mercer team that has since played Georgia to a 12 to 13 loss. Likewise, the Panthers threatened to defeat the Bears by a field goal margin.

This big boy Hutson, Coach Ed Walker's 200-pound plunging fullback, is a terribly slow starter. But once he gets going, he's hard to pull down.

A year ago we remember, Centre brought a brawling 200-pound fullback to Birmingham to plunge holes in the Southern line. The big fellow's efforts came to nil when he tried to mash his way through the Panther forwards.

There is some question about the actual ability of Jess Flowers, colorful senior tackle for the University of Mississippi. Starting the games without a headgear, the silent farmer rolls up his sleeves and takes off his kidney

pads as soon as the game gets warm. It is a matter of conjecture whether the Mud Cat tackle would do these things should there be no grandstand of fans watching him.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright gave the reserves a chance to display their wares against Jacksonville and the boys came through in fine shape. The burly second-string line smothered the Eagle Owl offensive with comparative ease while "Capt." "Bulldog" Johnson led three reserve backfield threats in ripping the Teacher line to shreds. "Bill" Johnson, by virtue of his spectacular play, forged to the front ranks as a ball carrier and will be given plenty of chances to displace his Friday performance.

If Birmingham-Southern could earn a draw with Ole Miss, the Cats would give the Howard fans, who went into various states of ecstasy over the 27 to 7 defeat the 'Dogs handed Millsaps, something to think about.

The Panther air attack continues to be one woefully weak spot in an otherwise formidable offensive. The Gold and Black passers have been overshooting their mark all year and even against the impotent Teachers the Cat aeriels were falling uncaught with a monotonous regularity.

Once again Eddie McLane's Howard Bulldogs occupy the grid spotlight, this time by virtue of their convincing 27-7 victory over the Millsaps Majors. In last Saturday's game the Eastsiders were doing everything well. Ewing, Harbin and "Penny" Penrod, two of McLane's Sophomore sensations, were stepping like a couple of debutantes at a fashion revue while the alert Crimson forward wall was mowing down the Major defense like a well-oiled machine. This victory placed the Red and Black eleven at the top of the heap in the scramble for the Dixie Conference lead.

Southwestern's Lynx, brushed on successive Saturdays by Southern and Howard, suddenly came to life and loosed a savage attack to whip Mississippi State, 6-0. Coach Jimmy Haygood must hold a grudge against the State of Mississippi because on the only two occasions the Lynx have shown any power to speak of, Ole Miss was tied 6-6 and Mississippi State beaten 6-0.

Signal Barker



RAY COSPER

Because of the injury of the first string quarterback, this flash Ole Miss signal barker may get the call to start Saturday.

Height of Eloquence

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary.—La Rochefoucauld

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!

ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 ball-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW

Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobac-
cos than any other
popular brand.



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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous

system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

* * *

There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness — and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

PANTHERS TROUNCE JAX TEACHERS 38-0 IN PUSHOVER BOUT

**Teel Makes 80-Yard Run Over
Bewildered Pedagogues,
New Stars Developed**

Coach Jenks Gillem sent his second team onto the field last Friday to battle the Jacksonville State Teachers and for three full quarters, with only Captain Johnson of the first string in the lineup, these shock troops outplayed and outsmarted the Pedagogues to retire from the game in the fourth period with a three-touchdown lead. At this juncture the first team paraded onto the field and promptly rung up three more touchdowns to raise the days total to Southern, 33; Jacksonville, 0.

Captain "Bulldog" Johnson furnished the inspirational spark that set the reserves going when early in the game he snagged an Eagle Owl pass and raced 40 yards for the first Panther marked. Tindell's pass to Bill Johnson added the extra point. Turn about is fair play so the Teachers were given the ball but failed to gain any noticeable yardage through the Panther line—the husky forwards were throttling every Jacksonville first down attempt.

Back again came the charging Panthers and drove deep into Jacksonville territory but Bill Johnson's fumble temporarily halted the drive on the Purple's 25-yard line. Captain Johnson set the sage for another Hilltop counter when he intercepted his second pass and carried the ball to the Jacksonville 5-yard line as the first quarter ended. Here the second member of the "Johnson Act", Bill, as-

Beta Kappas Down Iron Crossmen In Speedy Aerial Bout

In a narrowly won inter-Greek battle Wednesday afternoon the Beta Kappa nonentities bested the Arkadelphia iron-crossmen to the tune of seven to six. It was a speedy little game of touch with sensational end runs and numerous questionable passes keeping interest alive. The A. T. O.'s scored on the first quarter when Rat Drennen snatched a Beta Kappa pass and slithered twelve yards for a touchdown. The Alpha Taus failed to make the extra point.

The game slowed down for an uneventful two quarters. In the third a successful Beta Kappa passing attack culminated in a touchdown by an aerial loop from Goodman to Jackson. The additional point gave the game to Beta Kappa. An hard-fought final fifteen minutes brought the game to a close.

Winston and Goodman in the backfield and Jackson on the line starred for the Beta Kappas, while Monaghan, Drennen, Cummings and Davis gave stellar performances for the Iron-cross line, and Scruggs and Cottfield were line, and Scruggs and Cottfield were prominent in the backfield.

serted himself and drove off left tackle for the second Hilltop touchdown. After the kickoff the play rocked to and fro in midfield until the Panthers took possession of the ball and scored again on Capt. Johnson's long pass to Harper.

Coach Gillem was substituting freely now, both in the line and backfield. The half ended with the Teachers putting up a stubborn resistance with the Hilltoppers content to hold their own.

Throughout the third period the Eagle Owls fought the Panthers on more even terms and it wasn't until the first string appeared that the Gold and Black machine crossed the goal line again. The Eagle Owls appeared

Stellar Guard



LOUIE TOWNSEND

Louie has been playing one of the best games of any man on the team thus far. His good work will be expected tomorrow.

not to have learned their lesson and By far the prettiest run of the game they passed again into "Bulldog" John was executed a few minutes later son's territory and once again the when Ernest Teel, brilliant Cat left husky Cat captain placed the Pan-half, behind perfect interference, there in scoring position with an in-paced off 80 yards through a intercepted pass. Bryce McKay, flaming wildered Teacher eleven to score the Sophomore halfback, took charge of last touchdown of the day. When the affairs and sprinted 25 yards through game ended the Hilltoppers were the Eagle Owl team to make the count knocking at the door again with two Southern 25, Jacksonville 0. lightweights, McNeil and Trucks, in



Wouldn't you like a coat of a smooth, soft texture . . . patterned in blended check tones in a medium weight that would stand any weather . . . always look the part and wear like iron? The "Vagabond Coat" by Varsity-town even surpasses these rigid requirements.

\$21.50

\$24.50

Bob Wolford
With

ODUM

2023 3rd Ave., N.



COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidville, N. C.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



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The American
Tobacco Co.

**One Hundred Million Dollars worth of
fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos
are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike**

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the

Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Pikers Cinch Bracket "A" Honors With Win Over Kap Alpha Men

The Pi K. A.'s cinched the championship of Bracket "A" Monday afternoon by defeating the K. A.'s to the tune of 45-6. Led by a deceptive and versatile backfield composed of Bradford, Windham, Dickson and Schoppert, the boys from Arkadelphia road have rolled up a total of 91

points in three games and have yet to be scored on.

The boys from the white mansion have scouted every team in action so far and have made predictions that there isn't a team in Bracket "B" that can even cross their goal and of course the "four horsemen" believe that they can run up at least 5 t. d.'s.

They can't understand why the team's in Bracket "B" should be so anxious to win as it would only make them hope for the cup, only to be disappointed.

Shifty Ole Miss Half



CHESTER CURTIS

This Delta-man will need a lot of watching in Saturday's tilt at Oxford.

Violets Deadlock T.K.N. Men In 0-0 Frat Pass Battle

The S.A.E.'s battler the Theta Kappa Nu's to a 0-0 deadlock Wednesday afternoon. This game was a fight all the way as the winner would have been declared champions of "B" bracket and ready to play the Pi K. A.'s for the fraternity championship.

For the Theta Kappa Nu's the passing of Hopping and Harper was excellent and the kicking of Garrett was outstanding.

For the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, the work of Samuels, Kendall, and Moore stood out and as soon as those boys can rub their soreness out, they should be ready to give their opponents plenty of trouble. This game should be played off as soon as possible as Coach Englebert plans to start a new tournament next week with every organization being eligible for participation.

CHAPPEL TO SPEAK

Dr. Clovis Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak Monday evening at 6:30 P. M. to members of the Ministerial Association.

CLASSICAL MEET

Classical Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 1 o'clock in Science Hall, Room 23.

MARY JANE WING,
Secretary.

INTRIGUE, ROMANCE and BAFFLING MYSTERY

WARNER BAXTER



ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S
PENTHOUSE
WITH MYRNA LOY

A social outcast finds amazing romance in the arms of a girl who was forbidden him! Thrilling!

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

MAE CLARKE

STARTS SATURDAY

ALABAMA

"Showplace of the South"

NOW PLAYING

'TAKE A CHANCE'

Stars Galore! Pretty Girls! Catchy Tunes!

EXTRA!
Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY
in
"Busy Bodies"
Randy at
Organ
News Views

STARTS TODAY

Once in a Long Time

A PICTURE IS PRODUCED THAT TAKES ITS PLACE AMONG THE GREATEST IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

1906—Dante's Inferno

1907—Les Miserables

1915—Birth of a Nation

1923—The Covered Wagon

1927—The Big Parade

1930—All Quiet on the Western Front

1933 LADY FOR A DAY

A FRANK CAPRA Production
with WARREN WILLIAM

May Robson Guy Kibbee Glenda Farrell

LIBERTY gave it 4 STARS ★★★★★

A Columbia Picture

Score by
DAMON RUNYON
Screen play by
BURBETT RUSSELL



EMPIRE

It's easy to understand why
the young folks are smoking
Granger... *it's made to
smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Number 8

FACULTY VOTES OKEY TO PARADE

Mrs. H. M. Gassman spoke at the meeting, using as her subject "World Neighborliness."



The Gold and Black

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CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Wilson L. Hefflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor



Students are urged to cooperate with the Gold and Black by patronizing those merchants who advertise with us.

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

George Londa, James Ragland, Jerome Winston, James Herring, Claude Gholston, Laurie Battle, Murray Fincher, Joe Vance, Joe Skaggs, Richard Fell, George Suggs, Felix Rabb, Martha Matthews, Albert Fairley and Ed Hopping.

ARMISTICE

Centuries ago the fierce Normans and the battle-loving Saxons swept down from northern Europe and settled on the coast of France and England. There was war. Men died. Perhaps, even then, among a warring people, there were those who stolidly buried their dead and fervently wished that they might some day find a good land where they might live in happiness and peace. And as the stubborn Welshmen were pushed back into western England, they consoled their griefs with the thought that at last they had found that land.

Since the beginning of time men have fought. Sometimes of necessity, sometimes motivated by greed and desire, sometimes for no tangible reason at all. But always they have fought. Then reformers appeared, preaching peace and a brotherhood of nations. They scattered, spreading their message over the world, talking, writing, dreaming. For a short time there was peace.

Then came a man with a flag, a grievance, and a drum. With his flag he blotted out the reformer, with his grievance he generated hatred, with his drum, he led a people to war. Has it not always been so?

On Saturday, November 11, the nations of the world will doff their mighty airs, and gather on a common level to do observance to a common cause—Armistice Day. The streets of a thousand cities will resound to the tramp of marching men faintly re-living something that all of us are trying to forget. Men will wave flags, stamp their feet in emotional excitement, shout until they can not speak in so much as a whisper, then wearily trudge home, a complacent smile on their lips, and an all-sufficient patriotic feeling in their hearts.

Nov. 11, 1918 made the world safe for democracy. Nov. 11, 1933, guarantees—what?

GRADES AND GRADING

"The hours of folly" are measured by the block, but of wisdom no clock can measure."

In the past few years several of the larger Eastern Universities have revolutionized their system of grades and grading in an effort to promote an intellectual love for learning for its own sake. Where previously students were graded either numerically or alphabetically, the new system dispenses with grades entirely and either passes or fails a student at the end of the school year. This avoids any distinction between individuals students and tends to eliminate the constant heckling about grades, which is prevalent in colleges everywhere.

It is the fault of the general system that students are so busy worrying about the grade they're going to get out of a course that they never stop to think about how much they might be learning. And in this general system is included the attitudes of parents, fraternities and sororities, and even professors and the students themselves.

That there is a definite need for a revolution in the present-day system of education is obvious, but whether the Continental System, the English System, or a happy medium between the two, is the solution to this problem, remains to be proven.

Certain small experimental colleges throughout the country have substituted Comprehensive Examinations—to be given each year at the completion of a course, and at the end of four years before awarding the degree—instead of the regular stated and graded exams based upon assigned work. It is felt that in this way the degree is awarded solely upon the merit of the student and the true knowledge that he has gained in his four years of collegiate life.

Prof. Debnam—A person, holding the title "Phd" or "C.P.A." naturally has more weight.

Bob Davis (Interestingly)—I can't Simpson Building Friday, November 3, see why that should make one Finder please return to Gold and Black heavier.

LOST

One light tan trench coat, left in Simpson Building Friday, November 3. Finder please return to Gold and Black office and receive reward.

Quadrangles

Like a crude bum smearing a wide and lousy splotch on the escutcheon of Winchellon one feels on introducing a column. Anyhow I want an apple a big red robust apple. And I'm lazy.

A BIT OF OBITUARY

IN MEMORIAM

Alas! Alas! Gone from the lingo of Dr. Hawk is that red-headed, go-get'em IT of screedon, Clara Bow. No more shall Rastler Burks, entrepreneurs, et al do land labor and capin on barren islands with said siren. No more production problems to settle. But hold lads, dry your tears, for that voluptuous "why don't y' love y' someb'dy" gas has took her place. Yowza—Mae "Hourglass" West. And why not, didn't she a Virginia (Kentucky)?

Somebody, one day said that Edith Johnston, full of admiration, beamed at Al Fairley and coyly whispered, "You big old bad wolf, you."

CONFESSION

"Before we part
Let me confess
Just a little more coaxing
And I'd have said 'yes'."

"Pop" Warner—Where you from?
Frosh—Whoosiville, Alabama.
Bell-Puller: One of those jerk towns where everyone goes down to meet the train?
Green One: What train?

MATTER OF EXPERIENCE

"Fear comes before love," young theolog Larston Farrar said Tuesday in a heated religion class discussion. "Ver wrong," upped crack pianiste Selma Dale Durham, "First it's love, then—"
She odda know.

Brave Mans—ODKackie

Weeks old this one, but sure not bad. Among the stooges to make ODK's jail initiation act seem real to new big-shots was blond Bill McGhee. Things got a bit raw and snogging looked up so hot. Came forth stiff-bearded clemmen offering to let in the lads on the taking end of a kangaroo court. McGhee looked over the husky nail mens, turned to bass-voiced McCoy Whitmore. Undaunted, he whispered, "Think we should resist them?" Just then somebody started yelling.

Drunchards

First Imbiber: I found (hic) a half dollar.
Second Guzzler: It's mine, it's got my name on it.
"What's your name?"
"E Pluribus Unum."
"Yeahsh it's yoursah."

HALEAP

Making his dignified rounds, Dean Hale walked the other day into athlete's and Andrews Hall. Offered a chair, remarked the Dean, "This is the first time I've sat in the dorm this year." Just then blond Ed Owens turned something. Into the blue undignified-like shot the Dean. Electric juice had hopped into the chair, shortened the first sit.

Deep Question

"Neck?"
"That's my business!"
"Ah—a professional!"

SHAWT SNOOPS—Jack Connell is a crooner . . . boo, boo, boo, boo . . . Curly Hughes prefers brown—brown suits, Brown gals . . . Southern-Thru-The-Keyhole is a sissy, copying Campus Closeups . . . Sally Scott is S. A. E. lovable, always takes 'um to Simpson. . . . Meier and Evie Brown are turtle-doves . . . Biology instruct-gals say cute things about Haygood, the brute . . . Chank Vernon and other lads, reviving a last year hit, are humming "It's Winter(s) Again!" . . . Sara Newell can smile . . . Katherine Buss' eyebrows—differink . . . Bill Dixon begins humming "You Gonna Lose Your Gal." About the time he gets to the "lose" part, Evelyn Walton grabs for something what seemingly is "loose" . . . K.A.'s and X.X.'s have ping pong sets . . . Mary Hiden and Kat Stubbins are sophisticated, the snooties . . . Elizabeth Waters' boy friend climbed down a drain pipe . . . Hefflin has stopped blushing at cracks by suttin profs about Uncle Tawn . . . Clayton, Teal, Biggers, and Mosier won't rate this column for a while . . . Mary Julia Minto does a eye moisten when the Kasmiri Song plays . . . Independent League is an S. A. E. job . . . Ed "Heap Much Yell" Cummings should odda take voice lessons . . . Key Caldwell can't laugh, no? . . . The fraternity rushing song is "Hold Your Map" . . . Dupuy likes to argue with profs . . . Drennen speaks out, the dauntless lad . . . Yollie Cox calls everything a "job"—that hat of his is a "brown job" . . . I'd like to say words with student paper-graders . . . Cottrell is a wimmas dark and handsome, sez Cottrell . . . Carolyn Wheeler tells Economics 1 Class that wimmas likes mens to hand um big lines . . . A freshman passed me without speaking, the slimy green rat . . . Bebe Fell, and Dot Suydam and Jane Haralson and legion of Z.T.A. good lookers . . . La Guardia got elected . . . who cares? . . . You gals is fickle . . . I'm tired . . . Let's quit.

K. A. INITIATES

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of Dow Perry.

Methodism In Old South Discussed In Posey Volume

Dr. W. B. Posey's recent book on The Development of Methodism in the Old Southwest meets a real need in American church history. It is as the title states, a history of the beginnings and early development of Methodism from 1783 to 1824 in that territory now included in the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. In 1783 Methodism first entered this territory. By 1800, when the Western Conference was organized, there was one presiding elder's district made up of thirteen circuits and eleven preachers who ministered to 2,930 members. In 1811 there were ten districts comprising seventy-one circuits, 101 preachers, and 30,741 members. By 1824 the Western Conference was increased to seven annual conferences, two hundred circuits extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and as far west as St. Louis and Hot Springs. Professor Posey narrates in attractive literary form how in this territory Methodism made such rapid progress. The camp meeting, which he describes most vividly and interestingly, was one element in this development. The circuit rider whose "activity was mobile as the fluctuating edge of the frontier" played his part. The earthquakes in the Central Mississippi region between December 16, 1811 and February 7, 1812, helped the Church to make a net increase of more than fifty per cent during the year 1812. Some of the educational and missionary efforts and achievements of Methodism in the Old Southwest during this early period are recounted. The rise of such schools in Kentucky as Bethel and Augusta, the beginning of the Sunday school movement, and the first missionary activity among the Indians are given due attention. Finally certain problems such as slavery, liquor, and church government are dealt with. The attitude of John Wesley, of Asbury, and of others on the subject of slavery, the appearance of anti-slavery groups in the Southwest, and the Church's legislation aposing slavery are thoroughly and illuminatingly described. What early Methodism of the Southwest

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

The only girl at Southern able to give Mae West competition is Penny Prewitt.

Bob Montgomery ought to know the latest fashions for women after going to the Alabama every night to see his Mae.

Dr. Evans told his speech class to browse three hours a month in the library. The students must have thought he said drowse.

Dr. Bathurst says Mae West is an optical illusion.

Will some one please tell me why Russians like to lie on the stove and spit on the ceiling.

Upper classmen may be interested to hear that Marjorie Cheatam is living in Chicago now.

That Johnnie Glass is studying medicine in Missouri and Travis is in Michigan.

thought of liquor and tobacco furnishes an excellent chapter in Professor Posey's book.

This book is published by the Weatherford Printing Company, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, price \$1.50. Everyone who is interested in American church history will surely secure a copy of it.

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Cycling Adds Years, Muscles, Vim, Vigor—So Profs., Sophisticates Pedal

I saw Dr. Snively go in, so I thought it was an art gallery. Dr. Prodoehl entered, so I imagined it must be a beer garden. When Dr. Whiting went in I changed my mind again and figured that it must be an aquarium. But when Dr. Smith slunk in, I knew it was time to investigate.

One dark night I forced my way into this mysterious place at 1209 Twentieth Street, South. My flashlight revealed bright metal work standing around in solemn array. Then the beam fell upon a long sheet lying on the desk. I picked up the paper and read.

"Mae McIntosh, 3:20 until 5:20.
"Caroline Kidd, 8:30 until 11:30.
"Dolly Weiss, 7:15 until 9:15."

Before I could read any further, the lights were turned on and a man stood there staring at me. "What do you want?" he demanded.

Fearing that if I didn't answer him the gun in his hand might go off—I decided that it probably would be good policy to tell him what I wanted.

In my most placating tone I told him I merely came in to find out what it was all about. What were all these professors and students doing in there, that's all I wanted to know.

To my great relief he laughed and invited me to sit down. I sat down and my knees stopped sounding like castanets.

"They come here to hire bicycles," he told me.

"Bicycles," I repeated slightly bewildered. But all these professors have cars. Why should they want to hire bicycles?"

"Don't you know," he inquired seriously while tapping my knee with his gun, "that the exercise you get

from bicycling adds years to your life? It puts muscles on your arms and legs, adds inches to your chest expansion, gives you appetite, zest, vitality, vim, and a huge amount of enjoyment."

"Well," he inquired still tapping my knees with his pistol, "did you realize this?"

From a corner of my eye I looked at the pistol. "Oh, yes, yes, I don't doubt it a bit. What did you say your name and business is?"

"Mr. McMillan, 1209 Twentieth Street, South, and we rent out bicycles," was his answer.

"I'm sorry I have to repeat all this information, but I'm getting paid for this and I promised Mr. McMillan, or 1209 Twentieth Street, South, that I would mention his name and address as many times as possible."

Well, this is the entire story. Everybody is bicycling—professors, students, and the smart debutantes. Old men whose beards get entangled in the pedals, dashing collegiates who whisk by in gay unconcern, young maidens reducing the waistline—and I suppose you, too, will be doing it soon.

Gold and Black Staff Challenges Howard Crimson

Attendez, Seigneurs, chevaliers, esquires and mesdames! The Gold and Black does hereby make it known to all people far and near that we, the Gold and Black, do challenge the Howard Crimson to a test of prowess in a bicycle relay race between the halves of the Howard-Southern foot-

The Public Speaks

By Joe Skaggs

"Birmingham-Southern is, in my estimation, a very good school and is carrying on a good work. It is a valuable asset to the community. Especially did I enjoy the service in which Mr. Moore was given the degree of Doctor of Humanities which was a most impressive service. Southern is a fine school and a real credit to Birmingham, and I am glad it is located here. I would like to take a course from Jimmie Childers. My wife recently took a course in French under Dr. Constans. Your team plays good clean football. Dr. Snively is a wonderful leader and makes Southern a splendid president.—Crawford Johnson, Jr., of Crawford Johnson Company.

That Shelley Finnegan and Tom Baine Anderson are working for the Birmingham News.

That Howard Johnson is spending the winter in Florida.

That Mildred Eastburn is spending the winter in Washington.

ball game upon St. Turkey's day, in the Municipal Stadium. In connection with this challenge we do wish it made known that the said Howard Crimson is composed of varlets, catiffs and knaves, as we will prove in the contest.

All who wish to uphold this and Southern's honor, both man, woman and beast, must see the editor of Gold and Black, to enroll in this contest. All are urged to enroll as in unions there is strength (when a football player wears 'em, there is).

FASHION DERBY'S SECOND WEEK SHOWS KEEN OUTFITS; SWANKY SPORTS AFFAIRS

Out of consideration for the English, the indifferent, and the headline readers on our campus, let us elucidate the purpose of this column.

The Gold and Black has added to its staff a Fashion Committee which chooses the best buys from the better stores on the race track each week. It is our privilege to pass this inside dope to you.

Haywire is a sports dress capable of innumerable scatter-brained escapades. Its foundation is a skirt of oxford gray rabbits hair woolen, and its upper is of bright cerise topped by a shallow yoke of gray. The collar isn't a collar at all; it's a cuff. And the "cuff" buttons at the neck aren't regulation ones; they're of wood. Neither is the wide leather belt commonplace. A wood contraption reminiscent of the latch on "ye olde barn woore" replaces the usual buckle. Loveman's include both pieces of this outfit for \$14.95.

The Sphinx, an evening gown of jade crepe, is done up in approved "Serpent-of-the-Nile" manner, which, incidentally, is not at all amiss, with a multitude of gay evenings showing

up on the horizon. It's a worldly wise dress, exquisitely fitted, with a Grecian girdle to insure waistline trimness. A soft fold of the material edged with glass beading hugs a high neckline, only to dip to a new low, cowl fashion, in back. In this silky attire you can face the most decorous of elderly maiden aunts without blushing, while you turn your back on the gentlemen of the evening. Caheen's will yield up the Sphinx and its secrets for \$18.50.

Ring-Up is a wine-colored sports coat of seudelaine, which, translated to our vernacular, is a cross between camels hair and suede cloth. Its ascot tie, in such high frequency this season, can teach the earlier editions a thing or two. It doesn't take the trouble to have itself looped up every whistitch, but obligingly slips through a ring. The bother of keeping up with a cumbersome belt is eliminated by a tab at the left side which, linked up with another ring, makes as neat a closing as the most fastidious dare hope for and also maintains that proverbial glove fit. This one is at Loveman's for (Continued on Page 6)

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SPORTS



The Panther Cubs did a fancy job of upholding the Hilltop banner last week-end as they trimmed Chattanooga's Baby Moccasins—7-0. Last Saturday's engagement marked the fourth straight victory for the Freshmen and gave further notice to the nifty job Coaches Englebert and Allbrooks are doing toward developing next year's varsity material. Ennsen and Welch are two backfield luminaries who are particularly promising performers and along with Clements, brilliant pivotman, were the aces of Saturday's game.

Howard, after a week's lay off will re-enter competition this week serving as host to Spring Hill's luckless Badgers. The Gulf City lads, for the second straight season, are experiencing a football depression. The boys, under the tutelage of "Moon" Ducote, former Auburn star, just can't seem to get going and have failed as yet to register a single victory. However, the Hillians are not to be taken lightly and they seem to find some peculiar delight in throwing score sin her two state rivals, Southern and Howard.

for a tradition tomorrow.

Dallas Long, he of the 215-pound avourdupole, will get his second chance at the Panther forward wall tomorrow. Last year in night battle the big fellow went nowhere in a huge way and this year he will find practically the same men glaring at him from across the line of scrimmage.

All the Centre mentors are graduates of the Kentucky institution. Ed Kubale serves as head coach and Muriel Nemecek is his assistant.

The Colonels have lost 3 inter-sectional conflicts so far this season. Boston College trounced them 6-0, Xavier followed next and beat them 7-0, while the powerful Pitt Panthers enjoyed a field day at their expense, 37-0.

Superior manpower and brute strength was the whole story in Oxford last Saturday. The mighty Earl Hutson, giant fullback, lived up to advance reports and gave the Panthers

Shifty Half-Back



BILL JOHNSON

William (Bill) Johnson has proven a capable gridironer both as a defensive wing man and a ball carrier. The Gold and Black's squad finds him valuable.

men. Big Earl Hutson, Brad White, and a soph sensation, Rab Rodgers, were good in the backfield.

Along with all the rest of the Cat linemen, Floyd Clark, A. C. Curry and Lew Haygood battled hard and well for Southern. Billy and Bulldog Johnson—not brothers, please—and Bryce McKay led the Panther backfield both on offense and defense.

In scrambling for a fumble late in the game, Floyd Clark and "Battling" Nelson, Flood center, started fists to flying; both were led off the field by their respective teammates. (Ask Floyd to let you see his left eye.)

Lineup and summary:

Mississippi (12)—Rounsaville, left end; Richardson, left tackle; Britt, left guard; Wilson, center; Trumble, right guard; Flowers, right tackle; Roberson, right end; Stone, quarterback; Casper, left half; White, right half; Hutson, Full.

Southern (0)—Haygood, left end; Curry, left tackle; Clark, left guard; Wedgworth, center; Townsend, right guard; Fisher, right tackle; Davis, right end; Young, quarterback; McKay, left half; Tell, right half; F. Johnson (c), Full.

Score by quarters:
Ole Miss..... 0 6 6 0—12
Southern..... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns, Mississippi—Hutson, Rodgers.

Rodents Scuff Baby Moccasins In Slow Stubborn Kick Bout

Ennsen, Horsley, Welch, Kelley Lead Frosh Attcak; Aerial Tosses Click Well

By JOE VANCE

Birmingham-Southern's frosh scored 7 points in the third quarter to beat the Chattanooga frosh in Chattanooga last Saturday, 7 to 0. After starting slow, and allowing the Baby Moccasins to make six first downs in the initial half, the Baby Panthers came back with ten first downs and completely out-rushed their lighter opponents.

As the third quarter began, the Chattanooga Plebes were unable to hold out the big Cub linemen; and their backs lost some 22 yards in two plays. The Baby Moccasins kicked out, and the Cubs came sailing back into Snake territory via three first downs on passes. An intercepted pass on the 10-yard line delayed the Cubs' threat a few minutes. The Baby Snakes kicked out, and the Cubs came back definitely, and Ennsen scored. In coming back, Welch passed 22 yards to Kelly on the Moccasin's 20. From here Ennsen and Horsley—mostly Ennsen—brought the ball to

the three, where Ennsen went over. Clements converted.

The game was a slow affair in the first half. The Cubs' line was stubborn, and their backs couldn't get going. But the last half, Cub aerials clicked, and the fleet Ennsley track star, Ennsen, went places with the ball. Bridges and Kelley were best for the Southern freshies in the line.

Husky Linesman



A. C. CURRY

A. C. Curry, heavy linesman, has year for his consistent good work earned a great deal of praise this between end and guard.

Last week-end saw a recess in grid warfare on the Dixie Conference front. Not a single game was played having direct bearing on the race for the coveted crown.

Once upon a time Centre College, Southern's opponent of tomorrow, was a power in American football. This little college, located in Kentucky's Blue Grass region, is literally steeped in football tradition. In the years 1920-25, Centre produced eleven that ranked with the best in the country. "Bo" McMillan, "Red" Weaver, "Red" Roberts and "Flash" Covington were all-American products of those golden years and in their turn made football history at the Kentucky institution. The sobriquet, Praying Colonels, attached itself to the Kentuckians because before each conflict the players joined hands in a huddle and uttered a silent prayer. Nineteen hundred thirty-three's edition of the Colonels is scarcely a shadow of the Centre teams of yesterday, but no one doubts but what the wearers of the Old Gold and White will be fighting

a mighty unpleasant afternoon. In chalking up victory number six, the Old Lady from the Delta amassed a total of 10 first downs to a lone one by the Panthers. One bright spot in an otherwise dreary afternoon for the Hilltoppers was the sensational kicking of Lewis Haygood—the lanky flankman seems to be improving with the season and by Thanksgiving should be all set to show up Howard's Dave Snell.

Panthers Set

(Continued from Page 1)

gratifying to the Panther mentors was the brilliant form displayed by Panther Lewis Haygood in last Saturday's battle. The Greenville flankman has been delivering the goods of late and his long spirals will be an important weapon in tomorrow's struggle with Centre.

With a veteran combine returning, Centre's schedule-makers worked out an ambitious 1933 program for the Colonels. Six games have been played

CATS SWEEP BEFORE OLE MISS FLOOD

Deltamen Scores Result From Cashed-In Panther Fumbels; Huston, Rodgers Shine

HILLTOPPERS OUTWEIGHED

Haygood's Toe Sends Spiralers For 10-Yard Trips; Clark, Curry, Show Punch In Line

By JOE VANCE

Last Saturday on a muddy field at Oxford, Mississippi, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers found the heavier Ole Miss team too much for them, and lost the game 12 to 0. The Flood (Ole Miss) scored in the second and third quarters.

Old Miss cashed in on a Panther fumble and scored in the second quarter after a 23-yard drive, Earl Hutson, 220-pound fullback, sliding over for the touchdown. Again the Panthers had fumbled on their own 49, the Flood pulled a triple pass behind the line, and Rab Rodgers skipped 42 yards around right end for the last score. Richardson failed in both placement attempts.

Vastly outweighed and over-powered, Southern was only able to run 15 plays from scrimmage, and consequently made only one first down. Lew Haygood, with his brilliant kicking, kept the Flood out of his ground constantly. One of Haygood's punts travelled 75 yards on a fly, and came at a needy time.

Ole Miss used its weight to shove over ten first downs. Having possession of the ball most of the game, the Flood was able to gain 325 yards. Coach Walker played his first string most of the game, and Flowers, Nelson and Richardson stood out as line-

to date—wins have been registered against Louisville and Transylvania while Boston College, Furman, Xavier, and Pittsburgh have taken their turns in walloping the men from the Blue Grass.

A seasoned eleven will represent the Praying Colonels in tomorrow's conflict with the Panthers. In Henn and Barksdale the Kentuckians boast two flankmen who will hold their own with any in the Conference. Edwards and Lancaster are two powerful tackles weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, who are slated to deal the Cats plenty of misery.

In the backfield the Colonels still possess two of last year's aces, Hendon and Long.

Hendon is a shifty little halfback who did some fancy stepping in last year's night game, while Dallas Long will be remembered as the piledriving 215-pound fullback stopped by the Gold and Black men last year.

In tomorrow's battle the Colonels will probably outweigh the Panthers considerably on the forward wall while the presence of Long will most probably give the Kentuckians a slight advantage in the backfield.

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EMPIRE

On the Shelf

Beauregard, by Hamilton Basso. Scribners. 311 pages.

For a long time there has been a niche in the chronicles of the Civil War which this book should fill. Unfortunately it does not, but despite this it succeeds in being a pretty good biography. In the past few years there has been a perfect deluge of Civil War biographies and this book was evidently written to follow up the market. It sets out to deal with the personality of the man, as is the wont with modern biographies, but Basso's knowledge of the early life of Beauregard is sadly inadequate. If he were merely slurring through an unimportant period of a man's life, this would be all right, but the book does not

catch the interest until the Civil War is half over.

Another fault with the biography, is Basso's evidently slight knowledge of the art of military strategy. A historian's task is the hardest of any he must be an accomplished soldier, statesman, pensman and economist, and decision which glorifies Sargeant's Napoleonic Wars and lacks the military knowledge of the mass movement of troops which makes Napier's Peninsular Campaign such a valuable source book. Thus he has little left. Evidently the author has never gained a conception of the campaigns and battles of which he writes.

Beauregard's character unrolls slowly and does not unroll at all until the war begins. Then the space is mostly spent on contemporary newspaper accounts and this, though interesting, is not to the point. This phase of the book, however, is all that makes it valuable as a history. At least it is well written.

To redeem the book from complete futility, the description of the defence of Charleston is excellent, as is the closing section spent on Beauregard subsequent to the war. Other good points are the bits on Jefferson Davis, whom Basso seems to understand very well.

As a whole Beauregard is not a bad book for light reading. It simply fails in its purpose as a history. As an additional study it suffices, but it could not be used at all as a commentary on the Civil War.

Note: This book may be secured in the Birmingham-Southern Library.

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FASHION DERBY GOES INTO SECOND WEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

\$29.75. High Yellow, a "beat dress," is characterized by above-the-waist emphasis. The bodice of sunset chrysalis velvet is slated to do its owner proud over the bridge or tea table. To begin with, the collar is simply a scarf put on hind part before and lopped in the back. Below that a double row of surprisingly huge amber buttons go marching up and down the bosom. Sleeves are softly gathered to a cuff at the wrist, where another pair of amber buttons meet. To continue the story, the chocolate crepe skirt is not too wide or too blatant to fall below the hem of a fur coat. The belt, a stitched affair of the crepe, begins at a generous width and dwindles to fit a tiny buckle at center front. You can buy this one at Loveman's for \$29.75.

Counter-Attack, a steel gray polo coat, is designed to break the onslaught of the north wind for tender Beau Brummels. Except for the combination raglan and set-in sleeves it is tailored on orthodox lines—double breasted, six-button front. There's a wide belt made long enough to hang the K. A. who selected it, if necessary. Below the belt is found a couple of pockets with seeds of room—for more paws than your own. Well seams throughout are a guarantee against weakness from overstuffing. Above, of the left, is a hankie pocket, and inside there's a pint size pocket (with apologies to the censor). This overcoat outdoes itself on the subject of serviceability by including extra length to combat low-down breezes. Get in the line at Porter Clothing Company (3rd at 20th) for one of these. They're going at \$22.50.

A very dark corner steals nothing of the glamour from Sit-Out, a dusky evening dress of gleaming taffeta

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Biol. 1 (all sections) exam. will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, from 1:30 P. M.-3:20 P. M. in M-Aud.

Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, November 18, from 8:30 A. M.-9:20 A. M. in S-27.

Chem. 3 and 3P examination will be held Thursday, November 16, from 11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M. in S-37.

Education 1 examination will be held Saturday, November 11, from 9:30 A. M.-11:00 A. M. in SB-11.

Education 5 examination will be held Thursday, November 16, from 8:30 A. M.-10:50 A. M. in SB-9.

English 1 (e) examination will be held Thursday, November 16, from 8:30 A. M.-10:50 A. M. in SB-3.

Hist. 1 (all sections) exam. will be held on Tues., Nov. 14, from 1:30 P. M.-3:20 P. M. in M-Aud.

Phys. Education for WOMEN (all sections) examination will be held on Thursday, November 16, from 1:30 P. M.-3:20 P. M. in M-Aud.

Speech 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Monday, November 13, from 1:30 P. M.-3:20 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Except as listed above, examinations for classes meeting regularly at

8:30 Mon., Wed. and Friday Monday, Nov. 13

9:30 Mon., Wed. and Friday Monday, Nov. 13

11:00 Mon., Wed. and Friday Tuesday, Nov. 14

12:00 Mon., Wed. and Friday Tuesday, Nov. 14

8:30 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Wednesday, Nov. 15

9:30 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Wednesday, Nov. 15

11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, Nov. 16

12:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, Nov. 16

Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

Regular meetings of classes will be resumed at 8:30 A. M., Friday, November 17, 1933.

Shot with silver. An apparently de-

more thing, with a fashionable high neck and triple tiers which cover the shoulders modestly. It stands ready for a season of conquest. And, having achieved things in that line, a crossed surplice closing in the back permits one's chest to swell with pride

—in perfect safety, too. A deep

blouse is an "Invitation to the Waltz." High up on the shoulder is a cluster of three silver blossoms identified as the enchanted lotus flowers—guaranteed to make him forget everything except your charms and phone number. The Fashion Committee found this bit of Black magic

for \$16.75.

SATURDAY—You Can See the Most Talked About Film of the Year!

"NIGHTFLIGHT"

6 Star Smash Hit!

John Barrymore

Helen Hayes

Lionel Barrymore

Clark Gable

Robert Montgomery

Myrna Loy

You, who thrill to the courage of men in love—you, who can weep for women who share their passion with danger—you, who enjoy the heart-stab of brilliant adventure—this glorious picture is YOURS!

—Ends Friday—
WARNER BAXTER
IN "PENTHOUSE"

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE
AMERICA'S GREATEST
STUNT GIRL

• A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane...It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives from fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW

Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobac-
cos than any other
popular brand.



Copyright, 1933,
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive from fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

Number 9

CUBS ENCOUNTER BULLPUPS

PIKERS—THETA KAPPA NU'S LOCK HORNS

RESULT OF BOUT TO DECIDE FRAT GRIDIRON CHAMP

Trophy, Theatre Party Will Go
To Victorious Greek Team In
Today's Game

"FLEET" WINDHAM, ED HOPPING PASS FOES

Englebert To Stage Another
Tourney Next Week, Only
Non-Varsity Can Compete

The Pi Kappa Alpha's, winners of the upper bracket will meet the Theta Kappa Nu's, champions of bracket "B" this afternoon in the Mungie Bowl promptly at 2 p. m.

The boys from Arkadelphia Road eased through bracket "A" with three successive victories while the Eighth Avenue Mogus were pushed by the S. A. E.'s to win bracket "B." The "four horsemen" from the white mansion have rolled up a total of 91 points in three games and their goal is yet to be crossed.

The teams of the lower bracket claim that all the competition was in their bracket and maybe this is right; nevertheless those boys have appeared terribly tricky and they have several men who can toss the apple about Probable Line-up

| Pikers | Theta Kaps. |
|-----------|--------------|
| Johnson | Bellows |
| Left End | Harper |
| Ragland | Left Tackle |
| Strong | Left Guard |
| Miller | Center |
| McLeod | Right Guard |
| Weldon | Right Tackle |
| Kimbrell | Right End |
| Bradford | Quarterback |
| Windham | Halfback |
| Dickinson | Halfback |
| Schoppert | Fullback |

with accuracy and they can also boast of having at least six polished pass-receivers.

The "Del Monte-ites" have two excellent passers in Hopping and Smith and should give the highly favored pikers a stiff battle.

A cup will be offered to the winners by the Interfraternity council and through courtesy of Athletic Director Ben Englebert, a theatre party will be given to the champions.

Both these together should serve as an incentive and make this game very interesting.

Alpha Tau Omega's To Pour at Sunday Open House

The A. T. O. fraternity will entertain with open house Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Stockham Woman's Building. By these Sunday afternoon get togethers, the students are becoming better acquainted with each other, and its purpose is to foster a feeling of friendship between students and faculty members. Everyone is invited to come.

White House
The official residence of the president of the United States at Washington, D. C., though called the White House, was not originally intended to be a "white" house. It was built of a buff freestone, but after it was burned by the British in 1814, it was covered with a thick coat of white paint to obliterate the marks of the fire, and thus the name "White House" originated.

PI GAMMA MU TO HOLD INITIATION FOR NEOPHITES

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold initiation of new members next Thursday night in Mungie Hall. Later a reception will be given at Stockham Building in their honor and a speaker, who is yet to be chosen, will speak to the new and old members. His subject will be "Legislature and Legislative Methods in Alabama." The new members are Louise McLendon, Catherine Anzevino, Frank Stevenson, Carolyn McCabe, Norman Pollet, Murray Fincher, Mary Bonfield, Bob Woodrow and Joseph Womack.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SET SMOKE THURSDAY

Student Activity Building is Site of
Grand Get-Together

The annual Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association Smoker will be held next Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Student Activity Building.

All former "Roamers of the Hilltop" are urged to attend, as there will be plenty of fun for all—and smokes, too, says Mr. Yelding. There are several things to be arranged for the annual Howard-Southern football game to be played Thanksgiving Day.

'HEATHENS AT HOME' TO BE FIRST PAINT AND PATCHES PLAY

"The executive committee of Paint and Patches is proud to announce the forthcoming production, 'The Heathens at Home', by W. M. Kimball," said the chairman of the committee Thursday.

"The Heathens at Home" is a modern comedy which blithely considers one phase of American domesticity. It must be classed with "The Show-Off" and "The Goose Hangs High," and "Another Language" as one of those plays which ought to hurt, because they are so true, but do not because they are so enjoyable.

For years in the Heather household, father's word has been law, and a hard and exacting law. Hidebound in his tastes and old-fashioned in his habits, Geo. R. Heather has prohibited all the amenities of life; he enforces a Spartan regime of early-to-bed and (Continued on Page 4)

The Men Are In On This Haberdashery Derby Fun; Dannelly Picks Mauve Shirts

Yoo-hoo, everybody, been attending the Derbython lately? You know, the one Ruth Davis conducts each week in the Gold and Black. Anyone who knows what a Derbython is should skip the next paragraph.

Each week three co-eds visit Love-man's, Caheen's, and Blach's. In each of these stores they pick out the dress that appeals most to them. Some fraternity man visits the Porter Clothing Company and chooses a suit. Then Ruth Davis tells you all about it in the "Derby Column." (I understand she makes quite a living at it, too).

Claire Dannelly visited the Porter Clothing Company this week. Here's what appealed to that big sissy. A mauve colored shirt with a yellow speckled tie to be covered by a Duffin Tweed flecked with gold spots. In last week's column Ruth said the wide shoulders of this outfit are just wide enough for some handsome female to lay her head on and bawl. Personally, I wouldn't blame any girl for bawling after seeing Dannelly in this outfit.

Lydia Taylor was stunned by a stunning dress called "Icy-blay." I understand that this is the sort of dress that makes stout girls appear fashionable thin. To be perfectly

SIX HILLTOPPERS LEAVE FOR AUBURN Y. M. C. A COUNCIL

Six Hilltop students will leave at noon today for Auburn where they will attend a three-day session of the Y. M. C. A. State Student Council.

The Birmingham-Southern delegates are Glenn Messingale, Jean Battle, Lauren Brubaker, Barclay Dillon, Conrad Myrick and Murray McEniry.

At least 25 student Y. M. C. A. leaders from the University of Alabama, Howard College, Birmingham-Southern, the three state normal schools and Auburn will attend the meeting. Prominent officials in Y. M. C. A. work of Alabama and Georgia will appear on the program along with Dean Lancaster, of the University of Alabama.

The program, according to Julian A. Greer, Sheffield, president of the Auburn "Y", will open at 7:15 a.m. Friday. Following devotional services and appointment of committees, Claude Nelson, Atlanta, regional secretary, will speak on "What is the Association?" An open forum of discussion is to follow, after which J. Ward Nelson, state secretary, will discuss "What Can the Student Association Do in the Transition of Students from High School to College?"

At the opening morning session Saturday, Claude Nelson will discuss "Technique." James May, Atlanta, president of the Southern Regional Y. M. C. A. Council, will discuss "Program Building." The meeting will suspend its program Saturday afternoon so delegates may attend the Georgia-Auburn football game in Columbus, Ga.

At 7:45 p.m. Saturday a joint session will be held with the local Y. W. C. A. with Julian Greer presiding. Talks will be made by Miss Dorothy Sellers, Fairfield; Whitfield Row, Auburn; P. O. Davis, college executive secretary, and Horace Thompson. A vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. J. Ward Nelson, Birmingham. Address of the evening will be by Dean Lancaster, whose subject will be "An Evaluation of the Student Christian Associations."

Closing session of the meeting comes Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., with Pelham Merrill, student president of the University of Alabama Y. M. C. A., and Prof. Leon McCluer, Jacksonville State Normal, speaking on "Personal Living." Prentice Thomas, Jacksonville, will deliver the final address on "Sharing Responsibility," and the meeting comes to a close with a devotional service at 11 a.m. All sessions will be held in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Langdon Hall.

PANTHERS GO TO SPRING HILL FOR BADGER BATTLE

Entering the final stretch of their 1933 grid campaign with their Dixie Conference record spotted by two ties and a defeat, Birmingham-Southern's dethroned champions invade Mobile tomorrow to do battle with Coach Ducote's lowly Spring Hill Badgers. The Gold and Blackmen, smarting under the lash of their stinging defeat by Centre go to Mobile gunning for their second conference victory while the Badgers, stunned by Howard's thundering victory over them last Saturday, will be pointing to upset the Panthers.

Panther hopes were dealt a severe blow last Saturday when a severely wrenched knee put "Ducky" Fisher, brilliant tackle, out of competition for the remainder of the season. This steady performer always a tower of strength in the line will be sorely missed against Howard, where his heft and inspired play will be greatly needed. Fortunately, Coach Gillem has two veterans, Gordon Loftin and Dewey Mitchell, who can be rushed to the gap and be counted upon to turn in capable performances. With the exception of Fisher the same lineators Centre Colonels will most probably get the call tomorrow.

While the Badgers have yet to register a single victory, they are not to be taken too lightly. Opening the season they were walloped in turn by Mercer 44-3, Mississippi College 14-8, Loyola 45-0, and Louisiana Poly 21-0. Hattiesburg Teachers, coached by the famous "Pooley" Hubert, met the Hillians and were tied 0-0. Coach Eddie McLane's high riding Howard Bulldogs swung the Badgers as a stepping stone and swung one step nearer the Dixie crown by drubbing the men of Ducote 50-0.

Probably the Badger star most easily recalled by the Hilltoppers is "Big Jim" Spafford, veteran center, who dealt the Panthers plenty of misery last year. In addition to this veteran pivotman the Purple boasts two other outstanding line performers in Blount, a tackle, and Sitterlee, a veteran guard. In the backfield the Hillians boast a nifty triple threat in Traynor at quarterback and a hard driving halfback in Palmes, who was probably the outstanding star against Howard. Traynor can punt with the best of them and is counted upon to deal the Hilltoppers fits aplenty with his long kicks tomorrow. Probable line-up:

| Southern | Spring Hill |
|-----------|--------------|
| Haygood | Reppell |
| Curry | Left End |
| Shirk | Left Tackle |
| Thornton | Left Guard |
| Spafford | Center |
| Sitterlee | Right Guard |
| Blount | Right Tackle |
| Kelly | Right End |
| Traynor | Quarterback |
| Palmes | Left Half |
| Driscoll | Right Half |
| Brassell | Fullback |

Hilltop Quartet Croons On College Quarter- Hour Tuesday

The Hill Top Quartette will have charge of the regular college program broadcast over WBRC every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 7:15.

We are sure many of the radio listeners recall the many delightful programs presented by Lefis Shelton, 1st tenor; Hugh Thomas, 2nd tenor; John Hamilton, baritone; Lee McArthur, bass, last year. We understand they have quite a treat in store.

RATS WILL LIGHT HOMECOMING FUSE WITH GRID CLASH

Baptist Theologues Hot To Get
Seventh Scalp; Ben's Lads
Have Powerful Array

MOCCASIN VICTORY BOOSTS CUB PEP

"Red" Clements, Harlin Reynolds
and "London" Bridges Will
Lead Out For Hilltop Gridsters

Tomorrow afternoon on the green turfed surface of Legion Field the golden shirted Baby Panthers and the crimson clad Howard Bullpups will clash in riot of color that will mark the eleventh renewal of their annual football battle. With both teams in excellent physical trim, tomorrow's engagement promises to be a fitting prelude to the mighty Battle of the Marne to be fought by the varsities on Thanksgiving Day.

Fresh from a rousing 7-0 victory over Chattanooga University's Baby Moccasins, Coach Ben Englebert's frosh gridsters have raced through this week's workouts in eager expectation of tomorrow's conflict. In their three major games this season the Plebes have counted two victories against a single defeat—this one loss being handed them by the powerful Auburn Junior Pleasmen early in the season. After this stinging defeat the Gold and Black freshmen came back strong to lick Marion Institute, several high school elevens, and finally the Chattanooga Frosh.

Anticipating the season's bitterest fight Coaches Englebert and Allbrooks will send the most powerful array they can muster against the Pups out at the Municipal Stadium tomorrow.

Captain "Red" Clements, powerful pivotman from Tuscaloosa High will lead his team in battle tomorrow, while on either side of him at guard will be found Hugh Reynolds, husky Shades-Cabana graduate, and "Wonder" Bridges, 205 pounds from Sylacauga. Harbin and Cooper will open at the tackle posts while the flanks will be held down by Clem and Kelley, two nifty performers. Shifty little Don Watson, a brilliant signal barker, will open at quarter and alongside him at the halves will be Sanford Enslin, star of the Chattanooga game, and Tate, another steady performer. McCall will get the nod for the fullback position.

Boasting one of the most versatile and powerful squads ever assembled for a Freshman team at the East Lake institution, the Baptist mentore are gunning for their seventh victory over the Baby Panthers. Though the Bullpups have not encountered any other freshman elevens they have proven their power in several combats with high school teams.

Coach Billy Bancroft has two ace flankmen in Schult and Chow, who will probably open tomorrow's battle. The tackles are well taken care of by two impressive performers, Britt, an S. M. A. product, and Burgett, a huge fellow who has seen plenty of service so far this season. Caton and Heard will get the call from Bancroft to start at the guard posts. At center, Cooper, a 6:3 195 pounder, will match strength against Southern's "Red" Clements. At the quarterback post either Waits, a fleet runner, or Warren, an 188 pounder, will start. Brown of Jefferson County High, and Charlie Wilcox, all state half from Murphy High, will take care of two backfield posts and Burkett, 165 pound speedster, will perform from fullback.

In the ten battles so far the Bullpups have been victor six times, the Gold and Black freshmen twice and two games have been deadlocks.

A German Motto

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost;
when health is lost, something is lost,
when character is lost, all is lost.



The Gold and Black

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Extra Holidays

As was stated in first edition of this paper The Gold and Black is the official organ of the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Therefore we feel it our duty to express the feelings of the students in all respects, whether good or bad.

There has been a great deal of talk on the campus this week in regards to declaring holidays Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Probably a great many students do not realize that you have to teach a certain number of days a year in order for the college to maintain its A rating.

However, there is a possibility of getting these two days after Thanksgiving but school will probably have to run two days later in May. It has been suggested that all students that are in favor of this method write their name on a slip of paper and put it in Gold and Black Box in the information office.

There is only one way to succeed in life and that is by clean shooting with your superiors as well as inferiors. This is the spirit in which this is published. If there can be a satisfactory agreement reached—very well, if not let's be friends.

Quadrangles

No can snoop—no got nose. Rectangularly.



Extremities. Thrust-the-keyhole. Is still a slay.

as a certain young sororite; George Londa and Jimmy Ragland should be writing big-league stuff before very long; Jack Barefield looks theatrical in a belted gray coat; Floy Martin looks astoundingly like Betty Boop; Cora Cheney, sister of Linna and Christine, and possessor of the original where'd-you-get-those-eyes, visited the campus from Ramsey.

Time out for—Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf!

Geraldine

Is a Meany.

Back again; Theron Fisher has a bad leg and everybody's sorry—we hate to lose a good player, and we hate to see a good fellow go through all that; Margaret McQueen is as lovely and stately as the name sounds; Time out for second verse of "Who's Afraid of the B. B. W?"

Geraldine, you make me grips

And wish for hen-fruit, over ripe.

Dr. Jones was a football player

when he went to college; Prof. J. K.

Lamar was sophisticated even when

he was a Junior, and wore a mustache

and a classy pipe; Marion Mayer has all it takes; if you miss your pussy-cat, kindly apply at Science 21, and try try to identify him from his inside instead of his outside; Just ask Dr. Hale to have a seat next time he visits you; The little Stull girl wins the big cake when it comes to having hair (have you met Billie yet, Lona?)

Shine Bradford: "I heard your father was injured in an explosion. How did it happen?"

Second Stude: "Well, mother says it was too much yeast, but father says it was too little sugar."

Heard during exams: Prof. Debnam: "Does my question embarrass you?"

Delmar Hill: "Not at all. It's the answer that bothers me."

Henry Schoppert: "Do you know that Jack is barely able to read and write?"

Bill Dixon: "Is that so? What college was he graduated from?"

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Here we are again, my darlings, and if Geraldine Gossip thinks we're copying her rancid ramblings, she's got two goat heads instead of one. Anyway, if we go copying columns we'll copy a column that is a column. We ain't no sissies, either. How about you, Geraldine? We take another look through the keyhole:

Mary Katherine Stubbins looking like a cross between Garbo and the girl next door, walks slowly across the campus in a deep red dress (M. K. in the dress, not the campus); Martha Hood is a lovely color-scheme of tans and golds and dark browns all in herself; Edith Johnston has oriental green eyes and eyebrows that slant upward; Shorty Bishop has a grin with a kick to it. A certain young senior likes late parties as well

A Burning Question

COAL
2% Ash

COKE
Long Flame

GENUINE ALDRICH MONTEVALLO
A. B. C.

"Alabama's Best Coke"

WITTICHEN

COAL AND COKE CO.

1600 Ave. C, So.

3-2266

3-7619

M. W. PERRY, Manager

②—about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

and Porter Clothing Company have cooperated to insure you straight A's. Check up on their references as soon as possible.

To the Gentleman:
Shirt sleeves to shirtleeves." According to your elders you're full-fledged members of that "no-count" shirt-sleeve generation. Porter Clothing Company (at 3rd and 20th) has volunteered to help you make the most of the predicament by installing a complete line of shirts. They're in solids, checks, or woven figures in all the popular shades, from \$1.55 up. The head of the department (found on the first floor) is ready to give you expert advice on the shades or patterns that will look well under your favorite suit or with your type of handsomeness. Visit the Friendly Store.

To the Ladies:
Itsy-bitsy is really a grown-up dress, but its lame collar looks for all the world like the daintiest bib you wore in your high chair days. You may have a fresh one when the original is soiled or not appropriate, for it's detachable. This collar extraordinary is the piece de resistance of a smooth-fitting afternoon frock of black crepe. Three-quarter length sleeves are daintily shirred to a deep cuff. Love-man's aren't advertising reducing tablets, but the lines, the fit, and the exquisitely dull materials of this afternoon dress smooth out bulging hips and ambitious diaphragms.

Knit-wit is a sports dress made of fine wool yarn. You don't have to be naughty to become enclosed in its stripes—just fashion wise. The multi-colored blouse flaunts a shirt-waist vestee and novelty sleeves. The skirt and belt are the shade of the predominating stripe, which may happen to be brown, wine, green, or oxford gray. The two piece versatility of this outfit makes it ideal for classroom and campus. Black's are selling it for \$6.98.

Peek-a-boo is a flaming evening affair skillfully executed from a wisp of lace. Take it from the censors, this is a hotcha number guaranteed to quicken the pulse of the most frigid of the stagline. It has a right to sizzle; it's wired—for the purpose of keeping the Marie Antionette collar up. The skirt is generously ruffled and so are the shoulders. The slip has twin ruffles of blue taffeta to match two flowers at the bosom. Discreet, yet all the more alluring. Freshmen, if it's the old sophistication you're looking for, you'll find it at Loveman's.

Monkey Business, a wool sports dress of Oxford gray, is worthy to hang on anybody's family tree. Its clean cut lines are sure to appeal to co-eds with fashion sense. To catalogue its assets: There's a tricky side closing fastened chin-high with white arrow heads, a clever inset of white gaiakin (well-bred animal, we assure you) on each shoulder, ingenious sleeves, a wide stitched belt of self material, and pleats front and back to

give the freedom necessary for bicycling, if desired.

Hangover logically follows the last summer's spree of shirtwaist dresses. This version borrows the manish collar, tailored sleeves, and trim stripe of the sports mode, attaches them to a fitted skirt (possibly ankle length) and presto—there you have as young and beguiling a dinner dress as you could aspire to. The shirtwaist is of mouseline de sole, sophisticated counting to chiffon and organdy. It comes in brown shot with gold stripes or black with silver. The extension of the waist is of heavy crepe, form-fitting of course. Clever and cute as the mischief we'd say. Caheen's have it for

\$1650.
Getting to the bottom of things:
Mr. Wiel, of Noveman's ready-to-wear department, insinuates that Birmingham-Southern co-eds need a change o' fundies—decided if we know who put him wise. He waxes so enthusiastic that he bursts into Mother Goose rhyme (he's awfully young, you

know):
Girls
"Red hot flannels for cold bleak days
To help you keep Jack Frost away
We'll show you through our unde-
partment just any old day."
We hope this tutoring has regis-
tered. Don't forget to mention Our
Derby when you shop Our Stores.

Independent Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

NOW PLAYING

The screen's most arresting per-
sonality triumphs again in a drama
that touches the heart of the world!

**KATHARINE
HEPBURN**

and
**DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS Jr.**

in
**MORNING
GLORY**

With
ADOLPHE MENJOU
MARY DUNCAN • C. AUBREY SMITH
Directed by Lowell Sherman from the
play by Zoe Akins.

RITZ

An RKO
RADIO
Picture

A Pandro S. Berman Production. MER-
IAN C. COOPER, executive producer.



with oceans
of faith and
an empty
purse, she
went
down
the
scale
until a great
love found her!

Always be sure of looking
your best.

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Long GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO
—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobacco. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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American Tobacco Company.

HEATHENS AT HOME

(Continued from Page 1)
early-to-rise; and he seems opposed to anything which might cause even a mild sensation of pleasure. His domestic dictatorship is made pleasantly

possible for him by his naturally pleasant consort, Julia Heather, whose philosophy of life is "Papa Knows Best." The elder daughter has inherited her mother's disposition, but has a boundless energy, and feels that she can "sell things." Her husband

has succumbed to the parental tyranny and asks nothing more than that he be allowed to have "too much to eat" and "incessant sleep."

When Papa Heather loses his money, and hence his control of the family, all the carefully suppressed desires of the group break out. There follow richly humorous complications. There is a large and delightful cast to be chosen. Tryouts were held Thursday and will be held again today on 3rd floor of Munger. Everyone is invited to tryout. You must attend one of these meetings if you wish to participate in any way in this production.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Complete College Styles
Easy on Your Purse

Over 100 new smart styles.
Birmingham's newest shoe store... styles of the moment... values supreme.

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ARLISS
in
"The Affairs of
VOLTAIRE"

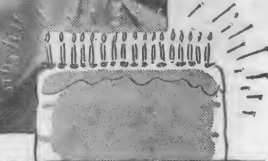
A Warner Bros. Picture with
DORIS KENYON
MARGARET LINDSAY
THEODORE NEWTON

EMPIRE



62

Years of
Making
Folks Happy
Now She
Brings You
Her Greatest
Picture!



HER BIRTHDAY
PICTURE!

Marie DRESSLER
Lionel BARRYMORE

Together for the first time in
"Christopher Bean"
STARTS SATURDAY

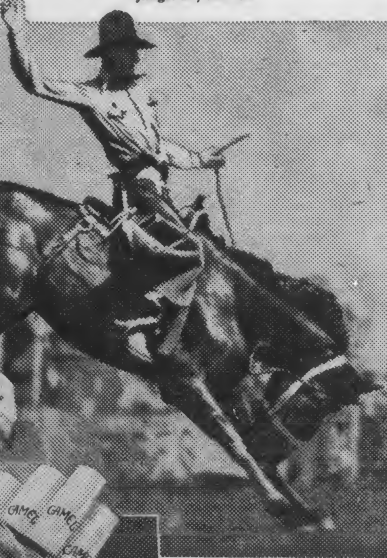
ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION
BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."



"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW

Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobac-
cos than any other
popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says:
"Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste

better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

Number 10

CO-ED COUNCIL VOTES HONOR COMMITTEE SENATE PRO, FACULTY CON ON HOLIDAYS

ACTION OF FACULTY IS A SURPRISE

500 Student Petitions Ask
For Friday and Sat-
urday Off

SOME OF PROFESSORS
SAY OKEH TO PROPOSAL

College Class Schedule Not Ma-
terially Altered If Move
Becomes Effective

The movement promoted by the Student Senate to provide for holidays covering the week-end after Thanksgiving was opposed Tuesday by the vote of the faculty. This ballot brought to an end the pronounced expectation of the majority of the student body that school would not be held on the Friday and Saturday of next week.

The action taken by the faculty was altogether unlooked for, it being generally considered that they would cooperate with the student body on this point. Their vote defeated the proposals of many written communications received by the Gold and Black and petitions originating among the students, to which many names had been appended.

Should this holiday have been granted, it should not have materially altered either the college schedule of classes nor the Christmas holidays. Instead of returning to school on the Tuesday following the Christmas holidays, the students and faculty should have resumed classes on the preceding Monday.

Several members of the faculty did not oppose the holiday, but nonetheless, the majority voting against it was overwhelming. For a good many years no movement so strongly supported by the student body has met such a crushing defeat.

CUBS, DOGS BATTLE O-O DRAW GAME

Watson, McCall, Kelley Play
Jam-Up Game For
Hilltoppers

Joe Vance

Last Saturday at Legion Field, the Panther Cubs and the Howard Bullpups played to a 0-0 draw, and thusly notified Birmingham fandom that a real battle is in store when the two varieties meet in their annual Battle of the Marne on Thanksgiving Day.

Shoved back on their own five by a long Bullpup pass, the sturdy Cub line held for three downs, and on the fourth, young Ed Cooper from Annis-

O. D. K. EXECUTIVE HERE; BAMA CONFAB STARTS TODAY

Peacock Is Named State Presi-
dent Of Y. W. C. A.
Group



MILDRED PEACOCK

Mildred Peacock, Hilltop junior, Saturday was elected state president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Alabama.

ton smashed through and stopped the last Pup touchdown plunge right at the B.S. goal. Thereby hangs the dog-fall tale.

Just before the half ended, Charley Wilcox, Howard bright star, passed 20 yards to Perryville Yeargin, who ran 27 more yards before Rupert McKall tackled him from behind on the Panther 5 yard line. It was here that the aforesaid Panther stand took place, ruining the only real Howard scoring threat.

In the third period—a Cub period, the baby Panthers making four of their five first downs in it—B.S. made their only two scoring threats. Englebert's men marched straight to the Bullpup 30 yard line; were stopped, and once more Dan Watson and Rupert McKall, on nice reverses, dashed to the Bancroft 20 yard mark, only to be repulsed by a determined Pup line.

played an unusually alert game at center; twice when his mates were in danger he intercepted Bullpup scoring passes. Few or no yards were made over his position.

The Bullpups led in first downs, 7 to 55.

Little Dan Watson played a whale of a game, calling signals, doing most of the running, and all of the kicking. He totalled 42 of the Cubs' 88 yards, and looked fast on the end sweeps. Rupert McKall showed definite drive (Continued on Page 4)

Lancaster Will Welcome
Confab Delegates
Tonight

COX IS SUNNY SLOPE
DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Brown to Address Group On
Honor Societies in
Colleges

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will hold its annual Southwestern Province convention in Tuscaloosa during the latter part of this week. The University circle will be hosts to the delegates, and the convention will last through Friday and Saturday. Oliver Cox is the official delegate from the Birmingham-Southern circle, but most of the other members are expected to attend.

Dr. William Morely Brown, executive secretary of the organization, who spoke in chapel Thursday, will attend the convention. Dr. Brown addressed the student body on the necessity of individual achievement in reference to being merely one of the herd. Members of O. D. K. are looking forward to hearing him again at the convention.

Program

Friday, November 24:

P. M.
3:30-7:30—Registration, Alabama Union Building.

7:30-9:00—Smoker, Main Lounge Alabama Union.

9:30-1:00—Glee Club Dance, Men's Gym.

Saturday, November 25:

A. M.

9:30—Invocation.

9:35—Welcome Address, Dabney S. Lancaster, Iota, Dean of Men, University of Alabama.

9:45—Response, Ross H. Moore, Iota, National Committeeman and Professor of History, Mississippi College.

9:55—Roll Call of Circles, Introduction of Faculty and other prominent delegates.

10:10—Address on "Honor Societies and American Campus Life," Dr. William Morely Brown, Alpha, National Executive Secretary.

10:50—Report of Delegates (to be in written form and turned over to the Province Deputy).

11:20—Report of Province Deputy, R. K. Bell, Iota.

11:50—Appointment of Committees.

12:00—Adjournment and Convention Photograph.

12:20—Meeting of Committees.

P. M.

1:00—Dutch Luncheon, Pirates Den, University Cafeteria.

2:00—Reassemble and Report of Committees.

2:30—Open Forum.

3:00—Address, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Kappa, National Councilman and President of Birmingham-Southern.

3:30—Model Initiation, Initiation Team from Iota.

4:00—Sight Seeing Tour of University and Surroundings.

6:30—Convention Banquet, Formal.

Brief Addresses by:

Dr. Geo. H. Denny, Pres. University of Alabama.

Dr. Geo. Lang, National President of O. D. K.

9:00—"A" Club Dance, Men's Gym.

The University Club Dance will be host to the Fraternities and football sponsors and maids Wednesday night, November 29th, at Highland Park Cauty Club.

SPANISH CLUB

La Sociedad Castellana will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in room 302, Munger. All members urged to be present.

The Pickwick Club will entertain the Sponsors of the Football team Saturday night

Greeks, Non-Frats
To Battle In Touch
Football Thursday

A hand-picked all-Greek team will meet a non-fraternity eleven next week to culminate a hectic season of intra-mural football. Fifteen men will be selected from the various fraternity teams by representatives of the inter-fraternity council, and the non-fraternity eleven will be composed of candidates chosen from a number of candidates by Coach Engelbert.

Persons eligible for the team are those who, if they were out for the freshman squad, dropped out before the Howard game, or, if they were out for varsity, did not continue through October 20. Also persons who have never been out for football are eligible.

Complete Rosters

| Greeks | Non-Frat |
|------------|---------------------|
| Johnson | Curtis Shelton |
| Brice | Arthur Jones |
| Miller | Jim Wallis |
| Kimbrell | Herbert Acton |
| McEniry | Clarence Glenn |
| Goodwin | John Miller |
| Smith | Sylvan LaSalle |
| Dick Riley | Frank Stevenson |
| Ragland | Walter Thompson |
| McLeod | Lucian Rice |
| Bradford | Raymond Wade |
| Windham | Chink Vernon |
| Hopping | Sam Hornsby |
| Schoppert | John Wiley Williams |

TEEL RUNS HELP DOWN CATHOLICS

Passes Help In 32-0 Win
Over Spring Hill

Murray Fincher

Some spectacular running by blond Ernest Teel, stellar halfback, proved to be the offensive spark that set the Panthers going down in Mobile Saturday and after a scoreless first period, the Hilltoppers came back strong to rout the fighting Spring Hill Badgers 32-0. Teel was untoppable Saturday and on jaunts of 47, 63 and 68 yards, he personally accounted for three Panther touchdowns, while a bewildered Badger eleven looked helplessly on.

Shortly after the second quarter had begun, Teel swung around end, cut back over tackle and sprinted 47 yards untouched to the Jesuit goal. An offside nullified Davis' beautiful place-kick and on a second try the big fellow's kick was low. Not content with his other touchdown performance, the blond speedster again fought his way off tackle and ran 45 yards across the Hillman goal, but again an offside destroyed the counter and the first half ended with the Gold and Black men in a one touchdown (Continued on Page 3)

BOARD WILL SUPERVISE ALL EXAMS

Letter From Prexy of Council Will Warn Girl
Cheaters

ONE MEMBER OF GROUP
IN EVERY EXAMINATION

Second Offense Will Throw
Students at Mercy of
Girl Leaders

The Co-ed Council at its last regular meeting decided to make an attempt to stop any "pooling of ideas" among the lady students. Therefore they voted to appoint a secret committee large enough to always have one member in every examination, and any girl seen cheating will immediately receive a letter from the President of the Council informing of the fact, and that if she is caught again she will have to face the Council for trial.

This step is not taken to develop a group of tattlers, but to try to make the exams fair to those students who are not so inclined to gather their neighbor's knowledge while they write.

It is hoped that this method of enforcing the honor system will stimulate the students interest in retaining the honor system forever at Birmingham-Southern.

There are quite a few enemies of the system who would jump at an opportunity to take advantage of any evidence of breach. But by an honest effort of those students who believe in and uphold it there is no excuse for its failure. There is no necessity for a group of students with the intelligence of this study body requiring a professor to sit on the table and scrutinize you while you are endeavoring to transcribe your knowledge of his course on paper.

We hope our co-eds have the key to the Honor System question on the campus.

Heathers At Home
Cast To Be Named

Paint and Patches Play To Be
Staged Soon

The cast of The Heathers at Home has not yet been announced by Dr. Evans, the director for this production. However, rehearsals have started with a temporary cast which is being considered. All those persons who have not as yet signified their intention of helping on this production should see Dr. Evans this week. No one will be allowed to take part in the production after tomorrow.

Delta Phi Alpha Hikes Give Stude Backache; Bonfire Gives Glare

By GEORGE LONDA

Take a tip from me—never go on a hike with a bunch of girls. Delta Phi Alpha, German Fraternity, had its annual picnic last week. Unsuspectingly, I allowed myself to be persuaded to go along.

First we climbed down the alds of a steep mountain. With one arm I had to support Clarita Claussen, with the other I practically carried Mrs. Clark, and on my back sat Sarah Burson. You can imagine what a time I had. Clarita shrieked, Mrs. Clark wrenched my arm, Sarah giggled—I merely whimpered softly like a hurt dove.

But all this was heaven compared to the trip up the mountain. I'm positive that Burson girl put on a pair of spurs before getting on my back.

When the others went to hunt wood with which to build a bonfire, I was

too exhausted to do more than lie on the ground and gasp.

Suddenly, out of the worst came the cry, "Ach, Gott!!" In a moment Dr. Prodoehl came into view. He was making pretty good time, too. Coat tails flapping in the breeze and his hat missing, he rushed wildly along. Behind him lumbered a meek-looking cow. A well-directed stone ridded him of that menace.

Some time later we all huddled around the fire while Dr. Clark roasted wieners. He did a pretty good job of it—except for the fact that most of the wieners were burned and we also had to use up our entire supply of cocoa to put out a small blaze in his breeches.

Talk about appetite! I was hungry! We all sat around in a sort of

(Continued on Page 2)

Caheen Trophy Goes To Winning Sorority Float; Derby Continues

Sorors of the West side, call up the paper-hangers and exterior decorators. Caheen's have announced their intention of presenting again the silver loving cup to the sorority which enters the best float in the Turkey Day Parade preceding the Bulldog-Panther fray.

The precedent was established last year, if you remember, when Maurice Caheen officially presented the trophy to Elizabeth Clements, president of Theta U, at an impressive chapel ceremony. If the Theta's are "it" twice more in succession they retain the luck piece as a permanent addition to the array of spoils which ornament their room in Stockham. Theta Caheen's will be compelled to invest in another or else abolish the tradition.

Sisters of East Side are likewise spurred to the maximum of artistic effort by a similar award. Mr. Caheen

has announced that the judges of this year's entries will be chosen from faculty members of Howard College. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and so Birmingham-Southern faculty members will judge the Howard entries.

A few nights past an inquisitive young lady went on a snooping tour of a half dozen or so fraternity houses. No fair peeping—and no fair piping. For that matter, but the poor lady (?) failed to recognize her best friends. Horrors! They who wear custom-made clothes and French-Shriner-Ur-made shoes in daytime are most atrociously, shockingly, and sparsely clad for the night-time. The awful situation got right next to her heart—the dean, so she rushed down to the Porter Clothing Company and appealed to the first person she came to—Mr. the first person she came to—Mr. (Continued on Page 3)



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, post-office, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Wilson L. Heflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor

COOPERATION

We regret very much that all the words spoken in favor of the two Holidays after Thanksgiving were spoken in vain. But due to the vote of the faculty this week we will resume classes Friday.

Also the students feel a little hurt over the fact that they were willing to pay extra for the continuation of the La Revue and that they were willing to cut their Christmas Holidays one day and to finish exams on Friday instead of Thursday. And yet the faculty refuses to cooperate in either.

However there are several members of the faculty who supported both movements, but the majority seems not to realize that both the students and faculty are essential to a college.

The students have been very frank and above board in seeking these holidays and also realize and appreciate the fact that school must be in session a certain number of days in order to maintain our A rating. The students would never think of lowering this rating, but at the same time it is also obvious that we could get these two days if both the students and faculty could reach an agreement. Approximately five hundred students have expressed their willingness in writing.

Sportsmanship

Southern's biggest day in the year is near at hand—the yearly gridiron conflict with Howard. One of Birmingham's biggest days is the parade of the colleges. This parade and game are looked forward to by the students of both institutions with vengeance of outdoing and defeating the other. In the past years several unfortunate events have happened that were not in line with college ideals and sportsmanship.

Now that another ecnuoter is about to take place between the rival colleges let the students keep in mind that good sportsmanship is one of the best ways of showing school spirit.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

SOUTHERN THROUGH KEY HOLE

Jerome Winston's face certainly was red when he found he was holding the wrong hand during the Beacon's lead out.

Cummings brought his car to Science Hall steps for Al, Tuesday, in all the rain, only to have Al ride home with Penney Prewitt.

Who was the young lady Orion Head Owens had at the game Saturday?

Dr. Bathurst says Urm Davis has a domestic hand. . . Mary Throckmorton does not.

The Pickwick Club will entertain the Sponsors of the Football team Saturday night.

That Zemma Singleton is studying designing in New York.

That Bill Stubbins is at a Vanderbilt.

That Marjorie Stafford is working at the Birmingham Electric.

That Sarah Totten is working at the Public Library.

One of our prominent archeologist reports there is a cemetery on the Gadsden highway, entitled, "New Prospect"—the expedition is expected to return shortly.

Here's for more programs like the Scottsboro Attack Case. . . Shorty Bishop had that Mae West swagger down perfect.—Mmmmm! . . . Every time I look at an exam I feel like Wooden-head, Puddin'-head Jones. . . Lee MacArthur finally did away with that beard, hadn't you noticed it? . . . Bebe Fell seems to have replaced Bill Hamilton with George Davenport. . . Admiral Byrd wouldn't have needed a radio at the South Pole if Nancy Kate Gilbert had gone along. . . Monitors never cut chapel—they wouldn't be monitors if they did.

DELTA PHI ALPHA HIKES GIVE STUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

I was the last one in the circle, sitting next to Dr. Prodoehl. The food would be sent down the line and naturally I would be the last one to get any. Well, here's what happened: The food was passed all the way down to the Doctor—and that was the end of it. None of it got past him to me.

I couldn't ask him to pass some to me. After all I'm taking a course under him and I couldn't afford to incur his displeasure. But here's what he ate; four wieners liberally covered with roll, mustard and sauerkraut; seven chopped-olive sandwiches; one box of marshmallows; four kuchen; and two apples. All this while I sat and starved.

It was beautiful up on the mountain. The bonfire shed its red glare over the somber woods; the moon bathed us all in its romantic glow;

stars studded the sky; and far away in the valley could be seen the city's myriad pigmy gleams. Ah, but it was beautiful—and freezingly cold, too.

Like our pioneer forefathers, we sat on the naked ground. I guess we're not as hardy as they were, because we couldn't take it. Or maybe the naked ground wasn't as hard and as cold in those days.

At any rate, Sarah Burson sneezed first. Not to be outdone in politeness, Dr. Clark followed suit. In a short time the hills and valleys reverberated with the sound of lusty ha-choos. Even I, rugged soundrel that I am, succumbed too.

There were no "nays" to the motion that we go home. We went.

Next week, boys and girls, Delta Phi Alpha is going on another jaunt. Dr. Prodoehl says that he expects a full attendance. To the bright Freshman who guesses the name of one member who will not be present will be given a slightly-used empty cigarette package.

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"I HUNTED all day long...and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

CAHEEN TROPHY GOES TO WINNING SORORITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Horne, on first floor. He showed her scores and scores of pajamas—in very loud plaids, lightning stripes, and modernistic figures; and, for the very few sober gentlemen of her acquaintance, neutral shades and white.

One good deed calls for another, so the little "Boy Scout" invested in some foxy looking, lounging robes—some of them swanky double-breasted ones. Her pet choice was *Lazy Bones*, a flannel robe, wrap around style, with a hungry looking Chinese dragon between its shoulders. But the most taking of all its good points is a conveniently long belt with fringe to chew on while under severe mental strain.

Boys, there is a Santa Claus!

The Fashion Committee predicts an epidemic of Yellow Peril on the Hilltop, and, strange to say, they hope you're the first to get it. It's a hyper-contagious sports dress of a strange new citron shade. The symptoms are a wistful woe-begone air after your check up on your wardrobe and a funny feeling in the pit of your tummy when your best friend raves about her latest frock. Here's your prescription: Tie a brown scarf about your throat to protect your tonsils. Tack to it a length of citron, ribbed wool, wrap it about you diagonally, drop the shoulders a bit for long sleeves, and fasten a belt about you snugly in the vicinity of your appendix. Then do a up a side closing with a pair of huge brown buttons placed slantwise. There you have a good case of it! Don't go near Black's unless you're immune. The bill is \$12.75.

Loud Speaker is due to talk and talk and talk at holiday dinner parties. It's sufficiently eloquent to entertain the gentleman to the right, and the gentleman to the left, and the gentleman across the centerpiece and still have time to monopolize the attention of the other guests. The flam-

ing chiffon of this creation gets ahead of itself by capturing the seat of the approaching season. Its huge bertha bordered with self-flowers hand-made makes quick work of the entire assembly about the table before the cocktail if half finished. Its whimsical sash and full skirt leave fluttering trails of chiffon and consequent trails of young eligibles between desert and demi-tasse. Loveman's have very graciously invited you to dine in this one. The cover charge is \$19.75.

From the dinner party we proceed to a Dark Rendezvous: "Tis the middle of the night by the castle clock," "Now in glimmer" a lady softly treads upon a winding stair. Moonbeams are caught in her fair hair as she pauses to make sure the pater snores. Cold iron gates clank behind her. Again she stops to listen—an etching in black and gold. Methinks she must have bartered her very virginity for the velvet cloak which caresses her stately loveliness. As she glances to the left and right a gust of wind sweeps aside the dusky folds of her wrap to reveal its lining of chalk-white crepe. A second dark figure springs from nowhere, clasps her swiftly to him, lifts her to his steed, and away they clatter... to Caheen's where no lady with a thirst for glamour need lose her own soul to gain a modern replica of Lady Christabel's cloak. They're just \$29.50.

Bi-metalism, an afternoon dress, does its bit toward National Recovery by bringing to light an extravagance of gold crepe strikingly augmented with touches of silver lame. The denominations of its fashion values are these: drop sleeves with elbow puffs, brought a bout by three teeny tucks and a bit of shirring; a deep yoke; a belt to be looped as desired; and a trio of festive bows done up in shining silver to rest upon milady's bosom. There's a jinx on this one, too, if you believe in superstition. Exactly thirteen gold buttons stand at attention beside a placket in the back yoke to do you up snug. Loveman's

Springhill-Panthers (Continued from Page 1)

Early in the third quarter, Teel stunned the crowd with two 68 yard touchdown dashes that gave the Panthers a safe lead and here the ex-Phillips star was replaced by Bill Johnson, another of Coach Gillem's backfield flashes.

With the land forces sufficiently exercised, the Hilltoppers took to the air and in the fourth quarter added a due of touchdowns by this route. Captain Johnson's well timed pass to "Piney" Harper was good for 40 yards and another touchdown. Ike Young

have been hoarding this for Southern girls. It's to be released for \$12.75.

Students are urged to patronize the advertisers that help your paper.

converted for the extra point. The stage was set for the last Southern counter when "Breezy" Beard fired another aerial to Harper, who took the ball to the Badger 10 yard line. Bryce McKay plowed his way on the next play for the remaining yardage.

The Gulf City team was completely outclassed in every department, although the kicking of Charlie Traynor kept the Hilltoppers from scoring often. As last year, "Big Jim" Spaford was the whole story on the Badger line. Davis, Haygood, Harper, Clark and Holman turned in neat performances for Birmingham-Southern.

Southern (52)—Haygood and Harper, ends; Curry and Mitchell, tackles; Townsend and Clark, guards; Holman, center; Young, quarterback; Teel, left half; McKay, right half; and Capt. Johnson, fullback.

Spring Hill (0)—Repoli and Kelly, ends; Thornton and Bailey, tackles; Shirk and Blount, guards; Capt. Spaford, center; Traynor, quarterback; Palmes, left half; W. Ching, right half, and Brassell, fullback.

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Honoring
Howard-Southern

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(Dance follows Pep Meeting)

Sponsors and Cheer Leaders
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Club will be decorated in
Howard-Southern Colors

Marvelous Floor Show

Bill Nappi's Orchestra
\$1.00 Plus Tax—9:30 'till ?

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*Luckies draw easily
— burn evenly*



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ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—
FOR BETTER TASTE

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright are drilling their proteges in both pass of fense and defense. Howard is going to find it mighty hard to score through the line, and will probably resort to passes in hopes of a victory.

THE GREAT SHOW—STARTS FRIDAY

Extra Added Attraction!

On the Stage
WORLD
FAMOUS MYSTIC

Sinnett

IN PERSON!

ASK HIM YOUR
FUTURE

RECOGNIZED PSYCHIC OF
INTERNATIONAL FAME

Starts
Friday
Twice
Daily

EMPIRE

—ON THE SCREEN—

FIRST TIME TOGETHER—TWO
GREAT STARS—SOME PICTURE

"You're the apple of my eye, but

your father's a pain in the neck!"

BEST OF ENEMIES

with

Buddy Rogers Marian Nixon

Frank Morgan Joseph Cawthorne

Fox Picture

Cubs-Bullpups

(Continued from Page 1)
in contributing 25 yards from the half-back position. In the Cub line, "Red" Clements; the ends, Clem and Kelly, and the gangling Ed Cooper, right tackle, were outstanding. Clements Charley Wilcox of the Bullpups was first in individual yards gained; he made 56 himself, and by passing 20 yards to Yeargin, was responsible for 47 more which were gained on the pass play. Wilcox was the whole Howard offense, his punt-receiving and returning being outstanding. The Bullpups totaled 127 yards gained. Batson, a Bullpup, and Schultz, their center, were the strong parts of the Howard line.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Complete College Styles Easy on Your Purse

Over 100 new smart styles.
Birmingham's newest shoe
store... styles of the moment
... values supreme.

BERRY'S

1907 3rd Ave.



Starts SATURDAY All In Person Nick Lucas

"The Crooning Troubadour" star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Ziegfeld Follies." Columbia Broadcasting star! He'll bring you a brand new thrill in entertainment!

—and—

Ray Teal

and his famous orchestra of Floridians! It's the snappiest jazz band you've heard in years!



THE KELO BROTHERS

These great stars of the famous "Ziegfeld Follies" for three years!

MARIE & ANTOINETTE

Cuties from the "Follie Bergere" of Paris!

BEATRICE HOWELL

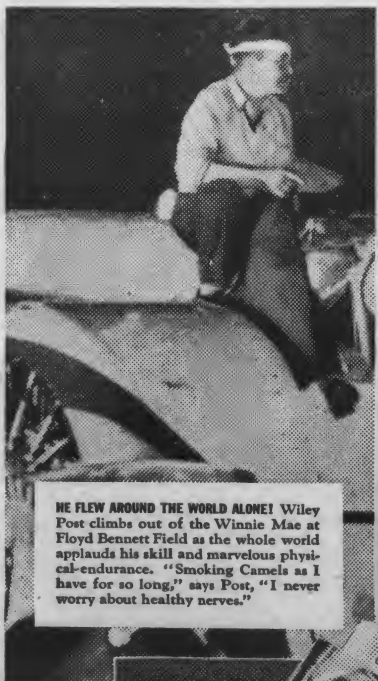
"Bringing You the Stars"

The greatest array of talent ever assembled at one time on our stage! Famous Stars! Beautiful Girls! Hilarious Comedy! Sweet Music!

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

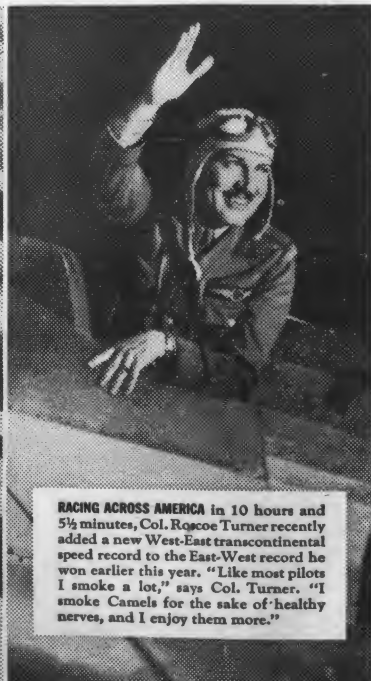
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical-endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

* * *

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933,
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Number 11

"Because," Bulldog went on, "I've been playing with the boys on our team for two years, and they simply will follow it. Those boys are out after Howard—rough and ready." Bulldog acted doubly sure of himself and his mates. And he implied that Birmingham-Southern has the best crop of ends in the Dixie Conference.

I gave in; but thought of something else. "What about 'Ducky' Fisher?"—remembering that Thereon is out for the year with a wrenched knee.

Poodle shook his head. "The loss of Fisher will hurt." And that's all he'd say.

be funny but was only pathetic. A circle, a living, human circle, a chain of feet. They can't go on, they must stop. See! That black-shirted boy . . . he's out on his feet, asleep. The blond . . . he's holding him, dragging him. They never make it. Human endurance has a limit. He's going, he's going—

But the whistle knifed the hot air away. The drum swung as one with the man of the reform, the man who the high priest, then quickly changed to the high priest, then quickly changed to the man to line up the broken heart, military precision.

A black-shirted peppy march, a swing, easy strides, a clomp, clomp, clomp. Master they go, and faster still. Just they break into a circle, a circle, a circle. The whistle again, and the circle seemed filled with a lack of movement. Where the crowd had moved forward, as if at a leash, now slumped back, exhausted as if.

Slowly the circle formed.

(Continued on Page 5)

O. D. K. CONVENTION VOTES L. S. U. 1935 CONFERENCE HOSTS

Nine Delegates Attend Confab
of Southern Moguls at
Alabama

At the Omicron Delta Kappa convention which took place in Tusculoosa upon last Thursday and Friday, an interesting program was presented by the University Circle, of the honorary organization to entertain the visiting delegates from the other circles of the Southwestern Province.

Among the celebrities present was Dr. Brown, national executive secretary of the Omicron Delta Kappa, who addressed the visitors on the aims and errand of O. D. K.

Birmingham-Southern representatives present were Dr. Snavely, Dean Hale, Dr. Glenn, Dr. Moore. The undergraduates who attended were Oliver Cox, Charles Weston, Lauren Brubaker, Maurice Bishop and Guthrie Smith.

The delegates voted to hold the next convention at Louisiana State University in 1935.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Southern's Band Gives Fans Treat, Sidney Will Lead

Birmingham-Southern College will present a snappy—Nappi Directed—thirty-seven piece band led by two baton twirling, high-stepping drum majors Thanksgiving Day.

Sidney Carpenter, veteran four-year drum major, will write "finis" to his career at this year's outbreak of the traditional feud with the East Siders.

Bush Mumpower will make his debut at the same game. Working as a silent understudy of Sidney's all semester, this promising freshman has learned the art of baton twirling with surprising skill. He will dazzle and delight Southern fans with his twinkling stick and his high stepping.

"For so quickly, the sight could not follow it in its flight"—might well be said of both of these boys' batons as they pass, ever-twirling, around the back, between the legs, and around the neck, from hand to hand, with a fascination that charms the eye. Both boys will throw their batons over the goal posts simultaneously.

The veteran will produce from his bag of tricks a one-finger spin; high throw; catch on one finger and continue spinning and repeat. Sidney is one of only two drum majors ever presented on Legion Field to successfully use this movement. He, however, lost a front tooth doing this last year, just four days before the Howard game, when the sun blinded him during practice.

Another type throw will lift the pound and three-quarters of shining steel slowly and gracefully thirty-five feet into the air.

Both boys will present one movement known as the Right and Left Side Cartwheel. This is a beautifully rhythmic twirl in which each hand receives the baton, spins it a complete revolution, and passes it over, on the opposite side, to the other hand. This change of hands is done at the rate of seventy times a minute.

They will pass their batons back and forth to each other from opposite sides of the band. Following this Sidney will twirl several combinations while blindfolded, including the figure of eight, the right and left side cartwheel, the one finger spin, spins through all fingers on each hand, and will conclude the blindfold act by twirling two batons simultaneously.

Southern will take the field first, present the entire act in seven and a half minutes, including the playing of Alma Mater, and then give way to the Howard Band.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Negro Band Plays At Inter-Frat Hop Thursday Night

Sponsor, Cheer Leaders To Be
Honored at Greek
Dance

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the official Southern-Howard football dance, Thanksgiving night at Highland Park Club. The football team will be the honored guests at this function.

An eleven piece Negro band has been engaged for this occasion. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Name "Akron" Jinx

The navy dirigible Akron was the second airship bearing that name to meet similar disasters off the New Jersey coast.

Alumni Head



Cooper Green, alumni president and past stellar gridironster, will function as toastmaster at the home-coming.

LOW FUNDS CAUSE OF CUT IN GIRLS' OUTDOOR SPORTS

Low Ebb In Girl Athletics Is
Matched By New High
In Men's Sports

This year, due to the greatly reduced appropriation that the department received, much of the usual program of co-ed athletics had to be curtailed. All forms of outside sports and tournaments, as well as the Girls Athletic Council, had to be abolished. Nevertheless, under the capable direction of Miss Barbara Ransom, the work of the department was bravely carried on.

In the fall most of the gymnasium

periods were taken up by hockey and tap dancing. Later on in the season, basket ball became the reigning sport, with teams being organized among the various classes. These teams played their games off in the Simpson gymnasium. After basket ball, there came a period of baseball, played every day in Munger Bowl.

In the last two years, under the leadership of Miss Ransom, great interest had been worked up in co-ed athletics. The formation of a Girls Athletic Council had been a great step forward. It is a pity that these features had to be cut out, but it is the hope of the department that they may be reinstated in the near future.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Mexican "Noah"

The Noah of Mexican legend, who alone escaped the deluge, was named Coxcox.

Hero Of "Green Pastures" Says Play Is Connolly's "Hamlet"

ONE OF STAGE'S MOST VIRILE
ACTORS, HARRISON SAYS
OF PAUL ROBESON

By Donnell Van de Voort and
Wilson Hefflin

We found the Lawd in his dressing room, sans coat and lounging comfortably. He looked up as we entered.

"Hello boys, pardon me a minute." While Richard B. Harrison, veteran trouper, actor extraordinaire, cosmopolite and cultured gentleman, gargled his throat and removed his makeup paint, we slipped into the room. Mr. Harrison, the hero of *Green Pastures*, has all the portly dignity his position as Lawd God Almighty demands, but a kindly twinkle and a ready smile robbed him of any aloofness. When we introduced ourselves, he was as cordial to us as if we had been invited interviewers.

Complimented upon the play's success, he generously gave the credit to the cast. "We have a wonderful collection of talent with us," Mr. Harrison said. "Some of those boys are among the finest Negro actors in America. One or two of our cast can put over a song better than many singers with a national reputation."

"Is the entire cast intact today?" "Practically, but this is our third Gabriel, and perhaps the most humorous of the three. The other two died." Despite Mr. Harrison's modesty we suspect that he had more to do with the play's good fortune than he would admit. His ability at character interpretation was gained on the lecture platforms of the nation. He belongs to that almost vanished school of lecturer-readers who in pre-cinema days were a vital part of the American theatre. Though this is the first play in which he has secured wide prominence, a wealth of previous dramatic experience places him among the cream of Negro actors.

Asked concerning Paul Robeson, Mr. Harrison's face brightened. "I consider Robeson one of the most striking characters of the stage. He did a splendid job in *Emperor Jones*. A picturesque figure and booming voice are among Paul's greatest as-

sets, and he has one of the most expressive smiles I have ever encountered. Robeson's physical appearance is almost as of much value to him as his ability to act, which of course is immense. Take Hernandez, the John Henry of radio, for example. Owing to his voice he is very effective on the air, but a very small body denies him effectiveness on the stage."

Of Dunbar Mr. Harrison spoke highly. He compared him with Robert Burns, both of them having the same lyrical conception of the characteristics of their race. Some of James Weldon Johnson's *Quila* poems the Lawd thought excellent, but he did not think they compared with Dunbar's. Mr. Harrison said he did not believe it was possible for a white man to really interpret the Negro mind. Roark Bradford, Heyward, Cohen and Connolly have done well, but their works are purely imaginative. We asked him about *Green Pastures*.

"It is Mr. Connolly's *Hamlet*. He will never write another play like it. Although I do not think *Green Pastures* truly pictures the Negro conception of Heaven, it is an excellent

play. Its pictorial effects are marvelous. It cost \$85,000 before the first curtain went up, but that sum was taken in during the first four weeks."

"You've about reached your limit as an actor, haven't you, Mr. Harrison?"

"I haven't gone anywhere. This is my first play."

Just then the Lawd's understudy, a rather skinny mustached Negro, walked in. "When you get to be the Lawd," he said, "I think that's getting somewhere."

Mr. Harrison smiled and the talk turned to Tuskegee where the actor had known Booker T. Washington when the educator was doing menial jobs about the campus. "Dr. Carver," he said, when asked about the great chemist, "is a somewhat eccentric genius, a poor business man, but a thorough esthete. You know, if I were taking him out I should start off the evening by buying two ice cream cones."

When quizzed as to his future plans and aims, Mr. Harrison said he hoped some day to establish a dramatic school in North Carolina on the grounds of the present A. and T. School.

"Would this mean giving up your work with *Green Pastures*?"

"Not, not at all. I shall probably continue with it until either I or the play dies."

We thanked Mr. Harrison and turned to go. As we did so he picked up a cigar from the make-up table.

"Is that one of the Lawd's ten-cent segars," he asked.

"The gentlemen that gave this to me said it was a three-for-a-dollar forty-five cents each. It's almost a ten-cent one."

Smiling at the irresistible effect of the old gentleman's humor, we descended the steps to the wings, proudly brandishing autographed programs.

"We can thank the 'Lawd' for that," one of us said reverently.

PI GAMMA MU TO AWARD KEY FOR HIGHEST GRADES

Only Students With Twenty
Hours Are Eligible For
Social Science Gift

The Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, has instituted a scholarship key to be awarded each year to the member considered eligible, according to the following requirements. The regulations for awarding the scholarship key are:

1. The scholarship key of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity shall be awarded each year by the Alabama Alpha Chapter to the student of Birmingham-Southern College who has the highest average in the social sciences.

2. Only students who, at the time of the award, have had twenty or more hours in the social sciences shall be considered eligible.

3. Grades obtained in college courses taken elsewhere and counted at face value by the registrar at Birmingham-Southern shall be accepted.

4. For the purpose of making this award, history, political science, economics, sociology, psychology and philosophy shall be considered the social sciences.

5. The award shall be made at chapel early in the second semester of 1933-1934, and each year thereafter.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Inter-Frat Golfing Plans Are Under Way

Plans are now under way for the establishment of inter-fraternity golf on the campus. Some eight or ten boys have made known their interest in golf and we are sure that there are many others who will join with us as soon as we get well organized.

This is merely a plan to arouse enough interest in golf so that a well developed golf team may be formed in early Spring. It is never too early to build the foundation for a golf team. We are getting this early start in order to be prepared to have a good year in golf. Coach Englebert has already given his full approval of the plan and has promised to do all in his power to arrange matches with several out of town teams this Spring.

We are now appealing to those who are really interested in a golf team for this year. Get out and help us talk it up. Any suggestions will be gladly received. See Coach Englebert.

—BEAT HOWARD—

SNAVELY AND HALE DELEGATES TO MEET OF COLLEGE HEADS

Prexy is Secretary - Treasurer
of Executives; Has Served
For Several Years

The annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities which will be held in Nashville, Tennessee on December 8th and 9th will be attended by Dr. Snavely and Dean Hale.

Dr. Snavely is Secretary and Treasurer of the organization and Dean Hale will act as registrar for the convention. Dr. Snavely has been widely associated with educational work in the South and throughout the country. He has gained for himself a national reputation in educational circles which reflects credit upon the college of which he is president.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Educational Group Picks Nine Members At Chapel Tapping

Perkins Prewitt Speaks At
Initiation of Kappa
Phi Kappas

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will honor the nine students to whom it offered bids, at a reception at Stockham Woman's Building Friday night, December 8th.

The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Perkins Prewitt, who will address the fraternity upon the connection between civic and educational circles. Hugh Thomas and Lulu Jean Norman will give several musical numbers, consisting of both duets and solos. Brief talks by student members of the organization will also be delivered.

The new members are Frank Stevenson, Oliver Cox, Murray Fincher, Robert Wheeler, Carl Thelander, Travis Shelton, Charles Weston, Albert Fairley and Henry Howell.

—BEAT HOWARD—

PICKWICK CLUB DANCE WEDNESDAY HONORS COLLEGES

Broadcast Will Tell of Leadout
At Pickwick Night
Club

Following the Alumni banquet and pep meeting at Southern Wednesday night preceding the Battle of the Marne Thursday, will be an invitation in entertainment for both Howard and Southern. Both colleges are invited to attend the Pickwick Nite Club at Five Points where tables will be reserved for sponsors, cheering squad and staffs of the papers of both Howard and Southern. The program will consist of short talks over the radio by leaders of both schools.

After a thirty minute program over the air the official Howard-Southern Thanksgiving Eve dance will begin. The entire floor will be decorated with the colors of the colleges and will tend to create a more friendly feeling between the two colleges.

The Pickwick is a duplicate of the "Delis" of Chicago fame, having the only vibro-cushioned floor in the South hardwood floor floating on a base of live felt and cork. It is decorated in Old English style with a Donderry retreat filled with tables. Programs are given each Wednesday and Friday night.

—BEAT HOWARD—

The Public Speaks

"Every citizen of Birmingham," who has the moral and spiritual welfare of the community at heart, must look with pride and satisfaction upon Birmingham-Southern College, the work she is doing and the things for which she stands. For any intellectual development that does not include a corresponding development along moral and spiritual lines makes for a lopsided citizenship.

President Harding, when he was in Birmingham a few years ago and the degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by Birmingham-Southern College, said that while he was strongly in favor of the state university, yet if there ever came a time when a choice must be made between the state university and the denominational college, that he would throw the weight of his influence on the side of the denominational college.

—J. M. Brady, Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Derby Clears Race-Track For Holidays Ahead

LOVEMAN'S

... extend sympathy to the co-ed with nobuddy to keep her warm.

\$89.50 to \$215 coats
¼ off
\$35 coats now
\$22.34
\$49.50 to \$59.50
\$38.34
\$69.50 to \$79.50
\$48.34

If you aimed at the moon and papa hit the ceiling L.J.L. have brought down the stars:

French Room
\$29.50 to \$39.50
now \$17.74
\$19.75 to \$17.95
\$11.74
and \$12.95 dresses

Extra! Extra!
Big Holdup!
Brassieres
Bandettes
Et Cetera
Corset Salon

We've Paid in Recitations

Somebody is now telling us that the steamer Hesperus was not wrecked at all. Oh, well, it's that much better! We have the poem without having had to pay in lives for it.—Lynchburg News.

Chinese Royal Color

Yellow was the symbol of Chinese royalty and also of high office under royalty. The gift of a "yellow jacket" as insignia showed high regard of the imperial court.

BLACH'S

ARE giving Southern a break. Where did Bishop get the Bulldog? Blach's window No. 11.

Where can Southern co-eds find something just as coveted? Blach's 4th floor.

Clothes for
Morning, Noon and Night
\$15.75 to \$22.75
Now \$11.00
\$25.00 to \$39.75
\$25.00 to \$39.75
\$18.00

University Club Will Entertain Sou. Sponsors

The University Club will act as host to the football sponsors and maids of the various fraternities and sororities at Highland Park, Wednesday evening, November 29. The affair will last from 9:30 until 1 o'clock in the morning. Cheer-leaders will be present to lead the cheering for Southern.

Popular members of the younger set who are expected to be present are: Christine Cox, Marion Wilcox, Edith Tell, Kathryn Gess, Mary Louise Fell, Margaret McQueen, Wilma Dickinson, Lalla Rook Hill, Dolly Weiss, Alice Holt, Mae McIntosh, Elna Sessions, Frances Mallam, Mary Allen Smith, Mary Jane Klutz, Olena Webb, Mary Jene Herren, Florence Nicholson, Lydia Taylor, Mary Edwards, Zolite Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Billie Stull, Mary Kathryn Stubbens, Mary Hiden, Mildred Ryan, Evelyn Walton.

CAHEEN'S

... wish you a lucky holiday with Double Date, an aqua blue afternoon dress, so named because of its two bows perched on a square vestee. They're edged in black, though not ominously so. A high draped neck is extended to make a third bow in an emergency. Get this member of the blues before, not after the game!

\$18.50

Longest Siege

The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar, which was carried on for 13 years, was the longest in history. The siege was raised in 572 B. C.

Variable Line

Thunder line is the height on mountains above which trees do not grow. It varies with the climate and latitude.

Briefly Told

Thy yesterday is thy Past; thy today is thy Future; thy tomorrow is a Secret.

Good Riddance

A new common language is called "Basic English" and has eliminated all but 850 words.

—BEAT HOWARD— Shanks Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

Hot—a fitting way for a Southern grad to celebrate the big game.

In a statement yesterday, Professor Glenn said that this year's Homecoming affair will be the biggest and best in the history of Birmingham-South-

THOMPSON LEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

few days. Davis Thompson, the parade manager, is offering suggestions for floats and gags to individuals and to fraternities and sororities.

There has been much enthusiasm shown among the students for the oncoming parade, and keen rivalry is shown as to who will be the winner of the Blach trophy. The award is being displayed in Blach's window this week.

Sponsors for the different organizations are:

Student Senate, Laurie Battle, Sarah Sterrett; Omicron Delta Kappa, Oliver Cox, Fay Cuniff; Alpha Tau Omega, Elmer Sanders, Mary Louise Fell, Albert Fairley, Christine Coe; Beta Kappa, Carl Thealander and Margaret Culverhouse; Kappa Alpha, Robert Clayton and Edith Teal, Bennett Waites and Katherine Bass; Theta Kappa Nu's, Paul Lanier and Alice Holt; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jimmie Ragland and Mary Allen Smith, Bill Dickson and Dorothy Suydam; Delta Sigma Phi, Ernest Strong and Mary Anthony, Durard LeGrand and Martha Jane Klutz; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fred Koenig and Margaret McQueen, Bob Montgomery and Mae McIntosh; Chi Chi, Maurice Bishop and Sara Newell; Interfraternity Council, Hewell Samuels and Wilma Dickinson; Pi Beta Phi, Elna Sessions and Dolly Weiss; Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Horton, Marion Mayer, Olena Webb; Theta U's, Doris Stanton; Gamma Phi, ern College.

Many of the entertainment features are unannounced and will come as surprises for those who attend the banquet Wednesday evening.

The Scroll, Girls' Honorary Leadership Society, will attend to the decorations. Some original and novel decorative effects will be in evidence.

Christine Zeigler; Tri Delta, Annette Hatcher; Kappa Delta, Mary Gene Herren.

—BEAT HOWARD—



PICKWICK
nite club
"A SMART PLACE TO GO"

Begin Celebrating

Southern-Howard

Official Dance

With

Sponsors

Welcome Miss Hazel Johnson, of the Bulldogs! Same to you Miss Helen Johns, of the Panthers! Your tables are reserved.

Cheer Leaders of both schools will be honored with tables. Howard-Southern pep meeting at floor show.

Start Thanksgiving Eve at the Pickwick Joy Headquarters... Join the collegians in Birmingham's biggest football celebration... Reserve tables now!... Call 3-6144 or 3-7915... Hear Coleman Sachs and see marvelous floor show.

Wednesday 10 Till 2 Per Couple \$1 Plus Tax

Five Points

Available for Private Affairs

Why—
You say
Chesterfields are
not like other
cigarettes

CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

Then again, Chesterfields taste better. They are seasoned in the right way with the right kind of Turkish Tobacco. There is nothing flat or tasteless about them.

You're telling me "They Satisfy"!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, post-office, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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THANKSGIVING

During the recent depression main institutions throughout the country have lost their being in the bankruptcy courts, and others have gone far into debt. At the least the most of them have remained static during a long period of years, and little progress has been made in the majority of educational circles. In view of this we should be doubly thankful that Birmingham-Southern has not been obliged to undergo the dissolution that has been the lot of so many other colleges and universities, and that we have not been obliged to encumber ourselves with a burden that would hamper the future of the college.

On the first Thanksgiving in several years upon which gratitude would not seem misplaced the student body should pause to express some appreciation for the elements that have gone into Southern's consistent leadership which did not falter while most schools were content to rest in their tracks.

So often national holidays have only convention to justify their existence. Too often has this been true of Thanksgiving, but this year on the last Thursday of November we may be grateful for many things beside the usual football game and turkey dinner. The country as a whole is beginning to emerge from a trying period of general discouragement, and is on the threshold of a new era. We have weathered one of the most persistent financial monsoons in our national or international history, and normalcy is making itself felt in every walk of life.

WELCOME

It is with great pleasure that the Gold and Black welcomes once again to the campus of Birmingham-Southern our old grads. Indeed a happy sight to the student body are these Southern men who have gone out into the world to achieve success—and now having achieved, return to the College where they were fitted for life. To those alumni who have come back to share with us our festivities and celebration, we accord our heartfelt welcome. May you all return again and again in the years to come.

Stirrup-Cups

Howard Barber College seems to be specializing in giving free hair cuts. Among those tonsured are Jack Cooper, pugilist, who single handed was bested and clipped by the pups after several rounds. The rounds were not of the type rendered by vocal clubs.

A toast to the clipped locks of Socrates! And he was the one who had charge of the clippers.

Policeman: I'm going to give you a ticket, young lady.

May Tyler: Thanks, but I don't want to go to any Policeman's Ball.

Sanctimonious Bishop Does Good Deed

True to the principles he learned in Epworth League, he turned the other cheek (ours, not his) and gained a two-day holiday for Howard students by giving back the bulldog. Too bad the Bishop doesn't go to Howard, for then we might have gotten the holiday.

News Flash: Sydney Carpenter—young Howard Miss—moonlight and come-hither looks near Howard campus—ambush—escape—disappointed dental experimenters—dash, dash, dash.

Ragland: Think of a number.

Otto: O. K. zero.

Ragland: Multiply it by two and what have you got?

Otto: Jack Brierfield.

Was it love for ducks or fear of clippers that sent Herr Childers drake shooting this week?

Punning in Mr. Perry's classes is like valuing a gefuilt fish at Hitler.

John L. McConnell, ace Sunday school teacher, has studious ambitions and wishes to bury himself in a book. Must it be a book?

Jean Battle has made a motion that we award to Howard College a cup for gallantry, sportsmanship and sheer bravery. The cup will be engraved with a pair of brass knuckles rampant on a field of glory.

Yours for bigger and barer pates.

G. L. AND Y. B. AND WITT.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Percy: "My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge."

Jimmy: "Dat's nuttin'; mine occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

FRAGMENTS—Why have chapel? We get enough sleep in our classes. . . . The special A. T. O. cheering section led by "Loudmouth" Cummins is planning to put McNeill in the Southern-Howard game. . . . Why do photo proofs always make one look like the big bad wolf? . . . Theta Kappa Nu's seems to hold their meetings on the campus. . . . Quadrangles complimented Campus Closeups last week by comparing it with this column. . .

Mr. Debnam: "Has the bookstore been able to supply everyone with books?"

Bright Stude: "Sure! The only trouble is that we haven't been able to supply the bookstore with money."

Kathleen Pratt seems to have as many dresses as she has boy friends.

A freshman was eating dinner the other day at his fraternity house. While he was eating some strange kind of meat somebody yelled, "Here, doggy!" and the boy almost choked to death.

"The radio's driving me bogey with the song,
'Git along little doggie, git along."

The Girl From Kissimee Makes The Men Agree

By Ed Cummings

Upon the cars—in spirit gay,
As rapturous as could be,
I met a girl from Florida,
Who lives in Kissimee.

Her eyes were like the sapphire's blue—
Her hair was flowing free,
She asked if I was going to—
To Kiss—to Kissimee.

I never knew the town before,
But she was fair to see
And she had charms and cash galore—
This maid of Kissimee.

We talked with most amazing speed,
And did not disagree;
And still she said, "I trust indeed,
You're going to Kissimee."

The car was full—I tried to say,
(She sat so close to me)
"Is there a tunnel on the way?
Oh, yes, to Kissimee."

Now, by Ponce de Leon's shades,
If any such there shall be—
I thought, "I'll kiss this pretty maid
This maid from Kissimee."

Reaching the tunnel near a curve
She cried with vigorous shout,
(For from my task I did not swerve)
"What are you, Sir, about?"

"Oh, maiden of the pretty face,
How can you angry be?"
"You said (although I asked for grace)
"You're going to Kissimee."

I could not stand a hint like that—
'Twas my mistake, you see,
She smiled and smoothe her ruffled hat,
And turned to Kissimee.

Chautauqua Gave Instruction To Sun. School Teachers

In 1874 Bishop John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller started a summer assembly for the instruction of Sunday school teachers. They located it at Chautauqua, a popular lake resort in western New York. It grew rapidly into one of the most important and characteristic of American contributions to popular education. No other influence until the rise of university extension did so much to direct the reading of thousands of adults who wanted to supplement their early education.

The movement soon covered the United States and spread to Canada, England, Japan, and South Africa. Special graded courses of study were established in almost a hundred subjects. Simple textbooks were supplied to the members of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Diplomas were given at the end of a four years' course.

Besides the parent assembly still held each year in July and August, (Continued on Page 5)

Myself

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as the days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
And hate myself for the thing I have done.

I don't want to keep on the closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of person I really am;
I don't want to dress up myself in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here, in the struggle for fame and pelf,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself for me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so,
What ever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

Edgar Guest

Maybe Oldest Freight Depot
The freight depot of the Alton railroad at Alton, Ill., has been continuously in use for 100 years.

Composition of Diamond
A diamond, when chemically pure, is composed solely of the element carbon.

Independent Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

A Burning Question
COAL **COKE**
2% Ash Long Flame

GENUINE ALDRICH MONTEVALLO
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Carry this Colored Sheet with you to the game
so you can be seen.

Let's show those Panthers that we believe in
them.

BEAT HOWARD
The Gold & Black

Get Those Bulldogs!

We Believe You Can Do It

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

(Next to Woods)

Let "Elmer" Keep Those Shoes Shined

Luck to the Panthers

From

Stadium Service Station

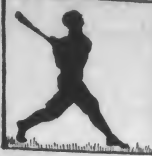
OTIS MANAR, Mgr.

We Give Expert Service

**WASHING—POLISHING—SIMONIZING
LUBRICATION**

EDITORS

Joe Vance
Murray Fincher



SPORTS



EDITORS

Joe Vance
Murray Fincher



The dividing line between school spirit and crude vandalism is so fine that no one at either Birmingham-Southern or Howard can definitely draw it. It is difficult to tell which is which because every one's individual interpretation seems to be different.

There is a practical side of the question, though. Yours truly is among some twenty-five or thirty students who live right in the hottest part of the Howard area. And all this week it has been downright unpleasant and in some instances dangerous to go home after dark. This is something one can't get around.

Here is something rather paradoxical. This year Howard has possibly its best team in ten years. And this year they surely have had the lightest schedule in over ten years. Last year Howard had one of its poorest teams in years, and played its toughest schedule. With a schedule like that of Mercer, the Bulldogs could have caused quite a bit of stir in southern football circles this season.

Then you can look at it from Southern's standpoint. If Coaches Gillem and Fullbright had had the Bulldog reserve material, with the 1933 Panther schedule which included Auburn, Ole Miss, Mervier, and Centre, the Hilltop mentors could have pulled some spicy upsets... "It."

Comparative scores against mutual opponents—which incidentally mean nothing—reveal the following: That Southern's mutual opponents have scored 20 points against the Panthers—Auburn making all twenty. The same opponents have scored 33 points against the Bulldogs. Obviously, Southern's defense is the better. However, against Auburn, Southwestern, Millsaps, Jax, and Spring Hill, the Panthers have scored only 97 points to the Bulldogs' 134. Against Millsaps Southern's offense choked, and Howard, scoring 27 points, against the Majors, was able to turn in a better offensive record.

So, the Claw predicts that the Battle of the Marne tomorrow will be a toss-up; with the team getting the best breaks as winner.

CHAUTAQUA

(Continued From Page 4)
local Chautauquas with lectures, readings, music, and varied entertainment are now held throughout the country. These local "Chautauquas" are organized and supplied with excellent lecturers and entertainers by bureaus which have nothing to do with the original Chautauqua.

Moon and the Weather

The change of the moon has no effect on the weather or at least none ever has been determined. There is no evidence to support this belief. The change does cause a slight tide in the atmosphere, but this does not affect weather conditions.

Coal Mine in Back Yard

A hole, nine feet wide, which appeared in a lawn in Tivdale, England, has been found to be part of the shaft, 200 feet deep, of a mine closed 50 years ago.

BULLDOG-PANTHER GRIDIRON HISTORY

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1908—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 54. |
| 1909—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 12. |
| 1910—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 27. |
| 1911—Birmingham-Southern | 13, Howard 7. |
| 1912—Birmingham-Southern | 13, Howard 7. |
| 1913—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 6. |
| 1914—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 6. |
| 1915—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 6. |
| 1916—Birmingham-Southern | 15, Howard 0. |
| 1918—Birmingham-Southern | 27, Howard 14. |
| 1919—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 2. |
| 1920—Birmingham-Southern | 14, Howard 7. |
| 1921—Birmingham-Southern | 16, Howard 7. |
| 1922—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 9. |
| 1923—Birmingham-Southern | 16, Howard 20. |
| 1925—Birmingham-Southern | 7, Howard 7. |
| 1926—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 0. |
| 1927—Birmingham-Southern | 12, Howard 13. |
| 1928—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 7. |
| 1929—Birmingham-Southern | 13, Howard 7. |
| 1930—Birmingham-Southern | 7, Howard 7. |
| 1931—Birmingham-Southern | 6, Howard 0. |
| 1932—Birmingham-Southern | 7, Howard 2. |
| 1933—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 0. |
| 1934—Birmingham-Southern | 0, Howard 0. |



Seniors End Football Career



Captain "Bulldog" Johnson who has been one of the most outstanding fullbacks to ever don the Gold and Black colors will end his football career tomorrow along with three of his mates, Laurie Battle who has played all around him at end, "Pop" Warner, a consistent tackle, but who has suffered several injuries and "Pineapple" Harper who always plays his best if it's nothing more than knocking out his opponents with his vicious tackles.

Drab Colors in Nests

When building their nests, birds seldom use bright colored or conspicuous materials, as these would draw attention to their homes, so making discovery by an enemy possible.

Word Origins

Out of every 100 words in the English language, 60 are of Teutonic origin, 30 are of Greek or Latin origin, and the remaining ten are from various other sources.—Collier's Weekly.

Panther Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Yrs. on Team | Home | Prep School |
|-----|------------|------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. | F. Johnson | FB | 3 | Dora | Moore's Academy |
| 2. | Harper | E | 3 | Pineapple | Pineapple |
| 3. | Teel | HB | 2 | Birmingham | Phillips |
| 4. | Trucks | HB | 1 | Fairfield | Fairfield |
| 5. | McKay | HB | 1 | Oneonta | Oneonta |
| 6. | Young | QB | 2 | Albertville | Albertville |
| 7. | Coffield | G | 1 | Roanoke | Roanoke |
| 8. | Haygood | E | 2 | Greenville | Greenville |
| 9. | Davis | E | 2 | Double Springs | Double Springs |
| 10. | Holman | C | 1 | Evergreen | Evergreen |
| 11. | Tindell | HB | 1 | Dothan | Dothan |
| 12. | Owens | E | 3 | Ashford | Dothan |
| 13. | Roberts | C | 2 | Winfield | Winfield |
| 14. | Stewart | HB | 1 | Parish | Parish |
| 15. | Clark | G | 2 | Eufaula | Eufaula |
| 16. | Warner | G | 3 | Wetumpka | Wetumpka |
| 17. | Jordan | HB | 1 | Roanoke | Roanoke |
| 18. | Townsend | G | 2 | Saragossa | Jasper |
| 19. | Wedgeworth | C | 2 | Guntersville | S. M. A. |
| 20. | Mosley | HB | 1 | Magnolia | Magnolia |
| 21. | Loftin | T | 2 | Nicholsville | Thomasville |
| 22. | LeCroy | G | 2 | Birmingham | Woodlawn |
| 23. | Beard | QB | 2 | Fairfax | Tuscumbia |
| 25. | Mitchell | T | 2 | Tuscumbia | Tuscumbia |
| 26. | Curry | T | 2 | Sheffield | Sheffield |
| 30. | Lawley | G | 1 | Bessemer | Bessemer |
| 32. | W. Johnson | FB | 1 | Birmingham | Phillips |
| 33. | Battle | C | 3 | Ensley | Snead |
| 34. | Fisher | T | 2 | Huntsville | Huntsville |
| 36. | Dunn | HB | 1 | Linden | Linden |

That Silver Spoon
The expression "born with a silver spoon in his mouth" means born to good luck. The allusion is to the custom of giving silver spoons at christenings or as prizes. The expression has taken on the further meaning of being born to wealth.

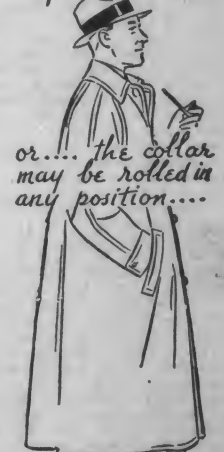
Colonial Handicraft
Turkey work, in general use in the Colonies for cushions and furniture coverings from 1648, was made by threading worsted yarns through a coarse cloth, then knotting and cutting, to imitate the oriental pile rugs.



Any way you look at Varsity-Town's "Balroyal" it's the coat of the year

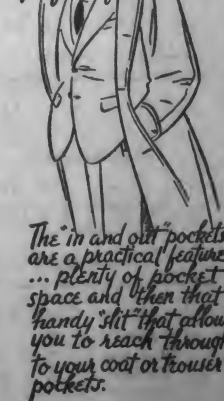


The collar buttons to the correct height very comfortably...



or... the collar may be rolled in any position....

The full sweep of the skirt has a world of style and permits perfect freedom..



The in and out pockets are a practical feature... plenty of pocket space and then that handy slit that allows you to reach through to your coat or trouser pockets.

21.50 24.50

Odum

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SERENADING IS MOST ROMANTIC OF SPANISH TURTLE-DOVING, LIKE GRINGO POP-CALLS

(By Ramon Ramos)

In Cuba there are modern cities, like Havana, which is called the "Paris of the Americas", but there are many smaller cities and towns where still predominate the customs of Old Spain with its romantic adventures and also the jealousies and intrigues of rejected lovers. Santa Clara, my native city, likes to keep the old traditions and customs of its ancestors; and among them is the custom of the serenade.

There is nothing more romantic than to go serenading at midnight. Many times I have been on these serenades. Usually we get about four boys, two to play the guitar and all of them sing. These songs are dedicated to some girl and express all the love that is felt for her. If the young man has been rejected, or if the girl has not responded to his love and has shown that she does not care to hear his words of love, then he expresses his feelings of disappointment or hate by means of songs.

It is not necessary to know personally the young lady for whom the serenade is given; it is enough to have the motive for giving it. While the serenaders are singing, the other persons in the house look from the windows to see who is giving the serenade. If the girl finds that it is someone she likes, she comes to the window and thanks the boys, and tells them how much it has pleased her. If she knows the boys who are serenading, she frequently invites them to

come in, and drinks toasts to her suitors.

Sometimes the boys will go from place to place giving serenades to different girls until three o'clock in the morning.

These customs remain only in the smaller cities and towns where everyone knows each other and where they try to keep alive the old Spanish customs. But in the larger cities that have become more progressive, the customs of the people have become more modernized and only the lower classes keep up the old customs.

Before finishing I want to tell you that there is nothing more romantic than to hear the songs of the serenaders, accompanied by a guitar, and to know that the girl to whom you are singing is watching you by the light of the moon and stars. If you have not enjoyed a scene like this, you do not know the meaning of real romance.

Bull Dogs-Panthers

(Continued from Page 1)
fort to halt the mad march of the Crimson.

In 1933's "Battle of the Marne," in addition to Captain Bulldog Johnson, who will lead his men into battle for the last time, three other Seniors will be writing flints to their gridiron careers on the Hilltop. Cliff Harper and Laurie Battle, ends, and "Pop" Warner, a mighty good guard, will don the mole skins for the last time tomorrow.

In inaugurating their 1933 campaign with an impressive show against the Auburn Plainsmen the Panthers rose to brilliant heights against the Southwestern Lynx and the Mercer Bears. From the Mercer game on out the record of the Gold and Blackmen has been spotty but throughout their schedule the steady work of a great line has been the bright spot in their campaign.

For the past week and a half the Panther coaches have drilled the varsity on Howard plays with the Cubs using the Howard offensive tactics. After this week and a half of intensive preparation the Hilltop squad is pronounced in excellent shape for the fray. Boasting only a half dozen tried performers the Cat backfield is still handicapped by a dearth of material although Bill Johnson and Breezy Belard are two capable speedsters who can be relied upon to deal the Bulldogs plenty of fits when they replace the retiring "four iron men."

Smashing their way through foe after foe, the East Lake Baptists have come to this game with two conference titles within their grasp. In succession they have downed Presbyterian, Union, Southwestern, Millsaps, Spring Hill, and Mississippi College to ring up 218 points to their opponents 33. To open the season they drubbed the Jacksonville Teachers and in the next game, with the Auburn Tigers, were administered their only defeat, the Tigers taking them into camp 19-0.

In preparation for tomorrow's battle Coaches McLane, Davis, and Bancroft have driven the Bulldogs through a varied program consisting of exercises in pass defense, blocking and tackling as well as work on the highly geared offensive which proved so effective this season.

The Baptist defensive maneuvers feature a burly line which carries plenty of power from tackle to tackle. Holmstedt, at center, Langston and Alt. Capt. Wells at guards, and McKenzie and Harrison at tackles form Coach McLane's most dependable line combine. The terminal posts fall into the capable hands of Capt. Roy Fayet, a light performer who is a demon at

GRIDIRON GUIDE IS COMPILED BY SPORT Writer "Grant" Rice



GRANTLAND RICE

Gridiron fans who have been seeking a compact football guide embodying schedules, rules, past records, play diagrams and officials' signals may now obtain the new Grantland Rice booklet free of charge.

A complete schedule of games for the 1933 season is conveniently arranged so followers of football can be familiar with outstanding games when they are commented on during the Grantland Rice radio broadcast on Friday evenings.

The book contains an article on football strategies illustrated with diagrams of famous plays; simple explanations of the new rules and their evolution since 1869, duties and signals of the game officials, and a complete record of 1932 football scores.

"In this booklet," writes Grantland Rice, "I have endeavored to give football fans something for which I have long felt there was a real need. We have gathered those things which our experience makes us believe are the most helpful to the average person when watching a football game, or discussing it afterwards."

These booklets are being given away free of all obligations at all Cities Service stations and dealers.

Ancients Knew Asbestos?

It is believed that the famous Vestal Virgins of Rome carried lamps with wicks made of asbestos.

Largest of Bear Species

The great Kodiak bear, native of Kodiak island, Alaska, is the largest in the world.

Wearily Pitiful

(Continued from Page 1)
slowly the monotonous shuffling of tired, burning feet lulled the crowd back to a quiet, easy expectancy. The crowd again waited, and watched, and hoped.

The black-shirted boy, whom the whistle had awakened, was having trouble again. His eyes would close in spite of himself. The blond who had forgotten her wrenched ankle in the heat of the march, limped and stumbled and almost fell. The crowd leaned forward again. They couldn't go on. It must end. Months and months of continuous walking. Human endurance has a limit. And down on the floor, two dozen pairs of feet shush-shushed wearily across a rough, wooden floor, twenty-four eyes looked straight ahead and saw only a circle as a sleepy band wearily coaxed "The Walkathon Blues" out of their shining instruments.

—BEAT HOWARD—

tackling, and Russel Garrett, another of the famous Garrett dynasty of Albertville who was a mainstay of the 1932 season.

Out of the wealth of material which has been theirs this season the Bulldog mentors have developed a mighty set of ball carriers who possess speed, weight and power. The featured quartet finds tiny Tom Everetts a speed demon at the signal calling position, "Penny" Penrod, a hard driving Sophomore who is one of the Dogs' leading scorers, at one half and Ewing Harbin, who steaked off 90 yards for a touchdown against Mississippi College at the other half while Hickman Ewing, another powerful runner performs at fullback. This is perhaps Coach McLane's most powerful backfield combine and the odds are on this quartet to open tomorrow's engagement although Macomber, Allen, Guttery, Dave Snell, Glenn, Estes, and Kennedy from a stalwart reserve corps with plenty of what it takes.

Handling the punting chores for the Bulldogs tomorrow will be the much publicized Snell brothers who dealt the Mississippi College Choctaws fits with their long spirals. They will have their hands full outdistancing Southern's Lewis Haygood who has improved with the season, and whose long distance boots have placed the Panthers in scoring position many times this year.

Tomorrow's conflict will be climax of a great day of festivity for the Magic City and should draw one of the season's largest crowds.

—BEAT HOWARD—

All This Londa Speiling Is Just Hooey; Okra Is Good—His Lead-Head Is Nerts

After hearing George Londa, alias Lonz, etc., pat himself on the back for his ability to handle women, especially Montevallio red heads, I decided to look into the matter.

I wrote a gal who is an inmate of the above mentioned institution a letter asking if she knew of the aforesaid yankee. Well, as usual, everybody in Montevallio and the surrounding towns read the letter, it's just an old Spanish custom. After the population had found the reason for wasting three cents postage they were kind enough to give me the following dope, about the dope.

George went to Montevallio one Sunday afternoon and looked around and began to inquire about getting a date. As most people know, males in Montevallio are about as scarce as pressing shops in a nudist colony, so getting a femme to gab with is usually an easy problem, but not for George. He began his search for a date by asking all the blonds of the institution. If they had all given their answer at once, you could have heard them say NO if you were in Chicago.

After having no success with the blonds he tried the brunettes, with the same results. "I'm sorry, Mr. Londa, but I have a quiz in the morning and I have to study tonight." After having every blond and brunette in the town tell him that "she was busy tonight" he decided to try the red heads.

It was getting late, so George sculled around quite a bit. The first r. h. said maybe, the second said she would let him know, and the third, also the last, said yes. Was George happy? But alas and alack, Oh woe was he? As I mentioned before the time was fleeing, as he asked the third r. h. it was plumb dark. He saw her on the campus standing in front of a large barrel shaped hedge. The moonlight was shining in her eyes, and her

auburn hair was like silk. After the gal had said yes George quickly left the campus to go down town and get his supper. He found a small cafe and rushed in. A waiter came and took his order, being very hungry he ordered his favorite foods, okra, turnip greens, cornbread and buttermilk.

After eating his iron and vitamins he rushed up to the school. As he was coming up the walk he saw his lady of the evening standing in front of another barrel shaped hedge. As she saw him coming she walked toward him, and the barrel shape came with her. For the first time George realized that he had a date with a second Kate Smith. After getting over the shock of her size, he tried to console himself with the beauty of her red hair. Passing a tender hand over her curly locks his fingers became entangled in the ringlets, and off came her hair!

The girl with vengeance in her voice let out the Montevallio equivalent for "War Eagles." Sensing danger George ran, but not fast enough. Just as he hit the end of the path leading to the road he felt a missile hit him in the head. Quickly turning he picked up a crockery eye, and immediately became homesick. Printed on the back side of it was "Made in New Jersey."

"Credulity"

"Credulity," said Hil Ro, the sage of Chinatown, "should be tempered by skepticism. To believe all doctors and to believe none of them prove equally fatal."

Really "Jazz"

An ethnologist reports that the so-called gypsy music of Hungary is not truly Hungarian nor truly gypsy, but corresponds somewhat to American jazz.

Yea! Panthers

We Serve the College

Woods Drug Store

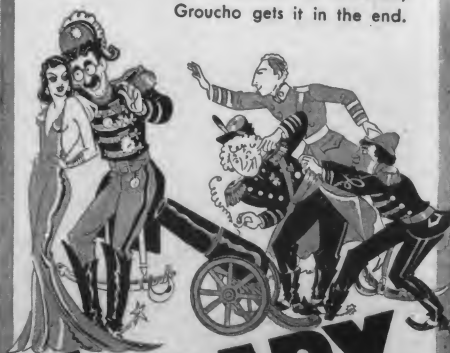
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Prompt Delivery and

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HE FAILS TO PROTECT HIS REAR
Like Napoleon at Waterloo,
Groucho gets it in the end.



THE
4 MARK BROTHERS
IN
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Leo McCarey

**"DUCK
SOUP"**

No
Advance
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ALABAMA

Starts Wednesday

SAVE

Take Advantage of Our Cash and Carry Prices

PATRONIZE

COLLEGE CLEANERS

Conveniently located in your neighborhood

Cleaned and Pressed

Suits
Overcoats
Dresses
(plain)

C. & C.

60c

Delivered

65c

Pressed Only

Suits
Overcoats
Dresses
(plain)

C. & C.

30c

Delivered

35c

No More Windjammers
Old sealing captains still talk about the days when there was in the sealing industry romance and opportunity to make a fortune. No longer do the fleets of windjammers sail in the spring to follow the seals. Trim patrol boats have taken their place.

War Memorial Tank Gift
Ealing, England, presented its war memorial tank, which had been used in France, to a draying company.

Toys



VISIT

BIRMINGHAM'S

FINEST

TOY SHOP



Warren Bros.

2012 2nd Ave.

HOWARD'S BULLDOG ROSTER

| Ends | Weight | No. | School | Class |
|-----------------------------|--------|-----|------------------------|-------|
| Fayett (Capt.) | 140 | 15 | Birmingham | Sr. |
| Garret, R. | 150 | 16 | Albertville | Sr. |
| Davis, L. | 150 | 34 | S. M. A. | Soph |
| Molphus, Russell | 160 | 81 | Murphy | Soph |
| Phillips, Fred | 160 | 38 | Woodlawn | Jr. |
| Snell, Dan | 165 | 22 | Academy | Soph |
| Wilbanks, Ben | 160 | 82 | Tallassee | Soph |
| Stuart, Jim | 180 | 42 | Fairfield Hts. | Jr. |
| Tackles | | | | |
| Dunn, Dewitt | 170 | 29 | Tallassee | Sr. |
| Burger, Tracy | 175 | 49 | Etowah | Soph |
| Davis, Paul | 190 | 84 | Cherokee | Soph |
| McKenzie, Adrian | 185 | 31 | Oxford | Soph |
| Osborne, Jack | 205 | 28 | Lewiston | Jr. |
| Slaughter, Frank | 200 | 25 | Phillips | Soph |
| Kelso, Olin | 190 | 32 | Jefferson | Jr. |
| Harrison, Pat | 185 | 24 | Phillips | Soph |
| Johnson, Harry | 185 | 33 | Phillips | Soph |
| Guards | | | | |
| Chikas, Emanuel | 155 | | Woodlawn | Soph |
| Lawson, Swede | 175 | 23 | Baldwin County | Sr. |
| Madonia, Smanuel | 175 | 38 | Phillips | |
| Langston, P. | 160 | 43 | Bessemer | Sr. |
| Mate, S. | 170 | 21 | Phillips | Sr. |
| Molphus, Roland | 165 | 83 | Murphy | Soph |
| Spath, Chet | 170 | 41 | Academy | Soph |
| Wells (Alt. Capt.) | 170 | 44 | Andalusia | Sr. |
| Centers | | | | |
| Anderson, Jonah | 190 | 27 | DeFuniak Springs | Jr. |
| Holmstedt, Ray | 190 | 30 | Rattle Snake Gulch | Jr. |
| Quarterbacks | | | | |
| Allen, Pete | 135 | 13 | Woodlawn | Soph |
| Ewing, Hick | 160 | 20 | Memphis | Sr. |
| Garret, Norman | 145 | 36 | Albertville | Jr. |
| Kennedy, Roy | 145 | 14 | Shades Cahaba | Sr. |
| Left Half Backs | | | | |
| Everetts, Tom | 140 | 12 | Montgomery | Jr. |
| Harbin, Ewing | 160 | 36 | Shades Cahaba | Soph |
| Williams, Lamar | 160 | 10 | Montgomery | Jr. |
| Snell, Dave | 175 | 39 | Academy | Soph |
| Right Half Backs | | | | |
| Thompson, Bob | 140 | 17 | Woodlawn | Soph |
| Estes, Pete | 155 | 11 | Cullman | Sr. |
| Thompson, Jim | 155 | 19 | Woodlawn | Soph |
| Guttery, Horace | 166 | 45 | Carbon Hill | Jr. |
| Full Backs | | | | |
| Glenn, Godfrey | 165 | 37 | Phillips | Soph |
| Macomber, Chet | 175 | 35 | North Platte, Nebr. | Jr. |
| Penrod, Penny | 150 | 18 | Oklahoma | Soph |
| Head Coach | | | Eddie McLane | |
| Assistant Coach | | | Ray Davis | |
| Freshman Coach | | | Billy Bancroft | |
| Manager | | | Calvin Petty | |
| Trainer | | | Eddie Wojecki | |
| Athletic Publicity Director | | | L. C. Fitzpatrick, Jr. | |

Johnson Says
(Continued from Page 1)
"Who'll be running Southern's team tomorrow?" I asked, not sure I'd get an answer.
"Well"—he was modest—"guess I will. Coach has had me running it since the Jacksonville game."
"But you'll still play fullback." I was thinking of Johnny Cain when I asked this.
"Yes," he smiled.
Just then "Pop" Warner began ringing the twelve o'clock bell; and Bulldog, books under his arm, got restless. "Wait just a minute more," I asked, realizing how anxious "Poodle" was to be about his studies. "Do you plan to play professional football after you graduate?"
"No sir!" he said, and burst into speed for Munger and Dr. Posey's class.

Freeman "Bulldog" Johnson prepped at Dora High School, and for four years he was to Dora what Johnny Cain was to Alabama for two years. He was an All-State fullback, and was known and feared as the "Dora Bulldog." For the past two years Freeman has been the most consistent, and often the most brilliant back that Gillem has had the pleasure of coaching. This year "Bulldog" is the outstanding fullback in Alabama, and will make a strong bid for his position on the mythical All-D. C. eleven. Tomorrow, along with "Pop" Warner, veteran guard; Cliff Harper, excellent end; and Laurie Battle, still another end; Freeman "Bulldog" Johnson plays his last college football game. Unfortunate Ed Owens will not be in shape for the last Marne battle. You remember Ed caught the touchdown pass that beat Howard last year.

Filling Wardrobe For the FESTIVE SEASON

... If you want to avoid the mistakes of a hodge-podge collection of this sweater and that prom frock—come to Burger's where the correct fashions await your careful selections—and at prices that won't break Dad's HEART!

BURGER-PHILLIPS

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The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS



—why Luckies taste
better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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On the Shelf

EDITED BY DONNELL VAN DE VOORT

Ah, Wilderness, by Eugene O'Neill, Random House, 211 pages, \$2.50.

Whether it is good or not, a new play by Eugene O'Neill is always a literary event. His former amateurish attempts at classicism have succeeded in making him one of the most prominent men of letters in the country. In this newest effort O'Neill fortunately fails to use the Freudian asides, the pseudo psychology of phobia ridden characters and the persistent (and rather amusing) melancholia. In fact the great O'Neill seems to wish to show his public that he has his lighter moments, and in doing so he turns out a pretty decent piece of work.

In tone the play returns to O'Neill's earlier works, though it is impossible to class it indefinitely with them. Excepting *Emperor Jones* it is the finest thing he has done. It is the story of an adolescent youth in the throes of a particularly stormy Sturmzeit. Because of some passionate verse he has included in a letter to his sweetheart, the girl's father shuts her up in her room. Byronically bitter, our hero flees to a saloon (the play takes place some years ago) to drown his sorrows in drink.

There he acquires a harlot, much bad whiskey and nausea. A traveling salesman who desires the harlot has the boy thrown out as a minor, and a disillusioned, really disillusioned this time, lad reels home to the bosom of his family. A happy ending is effected when the boy's love light slips a note to him, telling that her frowns were forced by parental pressure, and she still loves him.

The characters are of course overdone, but one or two stand out as ex-

cellent. The reprobate uncle and the big brother are masterpieces. The parents are rather conventional and the boy himself, though he fulfills his function, is ridiculously exaggerated.

Whether or not you like O'Neill, you will probably find this drama amusing. A too critical reader can easily pick it to tatters, but a critical person usually has too much intelligence to read O'Neill. This work, though, has no pretensions at bettering Shakespeare and Sophocles and as a result O'Neill's small bit of talent is at its best.—L. D. V.

Note: This book may be secured at the library.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Director Evans Names Cast For Heathers at Home Play Staging

Bennett, Webb Have Leads in In Production To Be Staged Soon

Dr. Evans, the director of The Heathers at Home, announces the unusually large cast for the forthcoming production by Paint and Patches. The cast is:

Bertie Hill, Arthur Bennett; Mack Heather, O. C. Weaver; Lotty Hill, Olena Webb; Bessie Heather, Mary Dunn; Elsie Heather, Marion Mayer; Julia Heather, Frances Horton; Fred Gwanson, Jack Barefield; George B. Heather, Murray McEniry; Oscar Smith, Maxwell Buttram; Mike Hea-

ton, G. L. Pickel; Dr. Graves, Henderson Walker.

Rehearsals are well under way. The committees will be announced the first of next week.

"With the splendid cooperation of both students and faculty which has already been manifested, together with the better than usual play, I can not see why this production should not surpass the splendid successes of last year," Dr. Evans was heard to say.

—BEAT HOWARD—

Misses Its Purpose

"Silence is valuable if it encourages thought," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "If it leads to slumber, it may benefit only a robber."—Washington Star.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Complete College Styles Easy on Your Purse

Over 100 new smart styles. Birmingham's newest shoe store... styles of the moment... values supreme.

BERRY'S

1907 3rd Ave.

Patience is considered a virtue when it often is merely a case of not knowing what to do.—Los Angeles Times.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Extra Added Attraction!

On the Stage
WORLD
FAMOUS MYSTIC

Sinnett
IN PERSON!

ASK HIM YOUR
FUTURERECOGNIZED PSYCHIC OF
INTERNATIONAL FAMEThrough
Thursday
Twice
Daily

EMPIRE

—ON THE SCREEN—

FIRST TIME TOGETHER—TWO
GREAT STARS—SOME PICTURE

"You're the apple of my eye, but

your father's a pain in the neck!"

BEST OF ENEMIES

with

Buddy Rogers



Marian Nixon

Frank Morgan

Joseph Cawthorne

Fox Picture

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE

M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke con-

stantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

A
MATCHLESS
BLENDIT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW

Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobac-
cos than any other
popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

Number 12

Hemphill Presents Glee Clubs In Munger Auditorium Concert

Norman, Cain and Knapp Will Be Soloists on Songster Exhibition, Wednesday, Hugh Thomas is Pianist, Davis Fiddles.

The combined groups of Birmingham-Southern's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Choral Club will give their annual concert on Wednesday, December 13, in Munger Memorial Hall at eight P. M.

Mr. Andrew Hemphill, musical director, says that this year's concert will equal or even surpass the excellence of former concerts given by these Glee Clubs.

The soloists will be Hugh Thomas, pianist; Louie Jean Norman, soprano; Gladys Cain, contralto; Dorothy Davis, violinist, and Zeno Knapp, baritone.

Program

1. "Lang Sighting," Grieg-Spicer; "The Shadow March," Protheroe—The Choral Club.
2. Violin—Selected—Dorothy Davis.
3. "Night Shadows Falling," Lully-Stickles; "Giannina Mia," Friml-Riegger; "The Winds In The South," Scott—Women's Glee Club.
4. "Indian Serenade"—"March of the Toys," Victor Herbert—Hill Top Quartet.
5. Piano—"Scherzo in B Minor," Chopin—Hugh Thomas.
6. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (opera "Samson et Dalila"), by Saint-Saens—Gladys Cain.
7. "Hunter's Farewell," Mendelssohn; "Uncle Rome," Homer-Dels; "Sour Wood Mountain," Mallin—Men's Glee Club.
8. "Deputis le Jour" (opera "Louise") Chaperentier—Louie Jean Norman.
9. "Baal, We Cry to Thee" (from oratorio "Elijah"), Mendelssohn—The Choral Club.
10. "The Bandolero," Leslie Stuart—Zeno Knapp.
11. "Seraphic Song," Rubenstein-Gaines—Gladys Cain, contralto obligato; Dorothy Davis, violin obligato, and The Choral Club.
12. Alma Mater.

Hilltop Is Granted Theta Sigma Lambda Chapter; Davis Head Newtonian Club Displaced By New Math Frat; Will Tap Each Semester

To the roster of national honorary organizations on the Hilltop has been added Theta Sigma Lambda, mathematical fraternity, superseding the old Newtonian Club. Recognizing excellence in mathematics, the new group requires nine collegiate hours for tapping eligibility. Elections are scheduled once a semester.

Officers, also Hilltop founders of the organization, are: Davis Hunt Thompson, president; Esther Vaughn, vice-president; Christine Hampton, secretary; Richard Glasgow, treasurer.

Courts of Justice Should Do House-Cleaning Before Accusing Lynchers

California, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi have joined hands in an effort to curb the activities of their criminals. California went one up on her cohorts when the Governor of the Sunshine state gave official commendation to the lynching of two confessed kidnapers at San Jose. No doubt the Governor believes that ten thousand lynchings simply can't be wrong.

After all, what can be done with ten thousand persons who, simultaneously and in a group, have broken a law and taken two lives? Of course the guillotining might be reinstated. In a general lopping-off of heads California might find the answer to her problem. The unemployment situation would be ten thousand heads better off also. But what governor, even of California, would want to have the memory of ten thousand decapitated heads staring him in the face at every turn he took?

John Temple Graves has used his column in The Birmingham Age-Herald effectively in directing a crusade against lynching. As a crusader, Mr. Graves has his brilliant moments. Pardon! Mr. Graves' brilliance is not limited to crusading moments. His column has aroused quite a bit of con-

Convention Head



MR. PERKINS PREWITT
Mr. Prewitt, head of the Convention Bureau and member of the Safety Council, will speak before members of Kappa Phi Kappa tonight.

FLOAT TROPHIES GO TO A.T.O., AND GAMMA PHI LODGES

Blacks and Caheens Award Loving Cups to Greeks With Best Shows.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority were chosen as having the most effective floats in the parade last Thursday, Dr. Bathurst announced.

Harold Black, of the Black Clothing Company, is donating the loving cup to the fraternity and Caheens is giving the sorority cup. These trophies are in the winners keeping for a year. Any organization winning the trophy for three consecutive years receives it as a permanent reward.

Flint

Flint is a mineral, a variety of quartz, consisting almost entirely of silica with a little lime, oxide of iron, water, and sometimes carbon. It varies in color from almost black to light

troveray, and controveray in any form is better than inaction and indifference.

Alabama lynchings differ from those in California in that the lynchings in Alabama not only believe themselves motivated by righteous indignation, due also they assure themselves that color gives them the right to tie a crocus-sack over Justice's already blinded eyes. We disagree on the grounds that Justice looks silly enough as is.

For years the people of this country have stood by placidly while our courts have played hide-and-seek with kidnapers, gangsters, and other types of criminals. We do not believe in lynching; we deplore it, but we are certain within ourself that our courts must clean house before the wave of mob violence which is sweeping the country can be stopped.

When Justice raised her blindfold to the extent that even one eye may look down on the species of rat which has taken refuge in the protecting folds of her dress, lynchings will be well on the way to final destruction. Until then, such affairs as that of San Jose may be expected.

Prewitt Speaks To Kappa Phi Kappa Neophys

Tonight at seven o'clock in Stockham Woman's Building Kappa Phi Kappa, National Educational Fraternity, will entertain their recently elected members at a banquet.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Mr. Perkins Prewitt, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, member of the Safety Council, and head of Convention Bureau of Birmingham. His topic will be "How Conventions are Brought to Birmingham."

Last Wednesday the new members of Kappa Phi Kappa were initiated in Munger Memorial Hall.

The new members are: Travis Shelton, Robert Wheeler, Oliver Cox, Carl Theander, Charles Weston, Albert Fell, Henry Howell.

Coach Ben's Call For Basketeers To Begin Loop Work

Windham, Vernon, Beaird Are Varsity Men From Last Year Play

By Joe Vance

Coach Ben Englebert who knows basketball from goal to goal is very chummy over his basketball prospects for 1933. It looks as if Coach Ben and Birmingham-Southern will have another first-rate and possibly Conference championship team.

The team started practice Monday afternoon at the B. A. C. with Hubert Windham, Breezy Beaird, Raymond Wald, Chink Vernon, Louis Townsend and Laurie Battle returning from last year's whirl bang quintet. Only Walter Holt and Walton Wright were lost by graduation—but their positions will be hard to fill. Chesty Allbrooks and Frank Stevenson, veterans from the last 1931 outfit, reported for practice; both boys were out of school in 1932. Their return will add strength and speed to the already lightning-fast squad.

Then up from the freshman team come J. O. Johnson, lanky center, and Bill Mosely, crazy-shooting forward who last year was high scorer for the frosh quintet.

Coach Englebert is trying to work out a sort of pre-season schedule like the team played last year. The trip, which will be made just before the Christmas holidays, will include Lanett A. C. and Alexander City.

With such a worthy bunch of basketeers on hand, it is quite impossible to definitely say who will be the starting five. All the boys just mentioned have shown well this first week of practice. Slightly ahead of the pack are Hugh Windham, Breezy Beaird, and Chink Vernon, all three veteran first-stringers from last year's team—and all plenty good. Raymond Wald, Frank Stevenson, Laurie Battle and Chesty Allbrooks are fighting hard for the forward left open by Walton Wright, and the guard vacated by the priceless Walter Holt. J. O. Johnson, a sophomore, is pushing Chink Vernon, last year's regular center, for his position. Louie Townsend and Bill Mosely will provide excellent reserve material.

Nevertheless the starting five will certainly be doubtful when the season opens, and will remain unsettled for a good part of the year. Coach Englebert has enough fine material to put two equally good quintets on the floor. And the starting five will be picked from the cream of the two teams.

Again this year the Panther cagers will be a member of the Big Five in the City League. Howard, Southern, Y. M. H. A., Bollas Greenies and possibly Hays Club will make up the league. Walter Holt, star guard of the Gold and Black quintet last year, is playing and managing the Greenies, and should put out a good team. The Panthers won out in the Big Five last year, and will be in good shape to defend their city title again this year.

brown, red, yellow, and grayish-white, and is sometimes mottled or spotted, and is commonly gray or smoky brown. Flint was largely used by prehistoric peoples to make axes, arrowheads, knives, etc., and until recently to strike sparks for fire-lighting.

Twelve Co-Eds Admitted To La Revue Pulchritude Ranks

Frederick March, Eddie Cantor May Be Conniseurs To Choose Six Whose Pictures Will Go In Yearbook Beauty Section

The following co-eds were elected in the campus beauty primaries held on the campus recently: Mary Louise Fell, Christine Cox, Zolite Johnson, Kathleen Pratt, Mary Catherine Stubbins, Mary Claire Heath, Mary Katherine Rochester, Edith teal, Polly Paul, Alice Holt, May McIntosh, Lydia Taylor.

Theta Chi Delta Group Tap Their Students; Set New Plans

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met Wednesday, Nov. 22, for the purpose of initiating Miss Wynelle Doggett, Mr. Orville Lawson and Miss Sarah Minick, who have been recognized for their achievement in the field of chemistry at Birmingham-Southern College. The initiation was attended by all student members, faculty members, and several alumni.

The chapter has plans for many interesting programs including speakers from leading chemical industries in the Birmingham vicinity. Associate members are urged to take advantage of these educational opportunities.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band Now on New Camel Program

"Camel Caravan" Features Irene Taylor, Do-Re-Me Will Warble Me Warble

Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma Orchestra, a sensation among college crowds during the last three seasons, takes to the air next Thursday, December 7th, at 10 p. m., E. S. T., using an 83 station hook-up over the WABC-Columbia network for Camel cigarettes. The new program is known as the Camel Caravan, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Casa Loma Orchestra holds the record for the number of college dances for which it has furnished syncopated rhythms. It has five times broken the Princeton tradition that dance orchestras appear on the campus only once.

Among the 70 or more universities and colleges where the Casa Loma Orchestra has played are Yale, Penn. Penn. State, Ohio State, Ohio, Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Vassar, Lehigh, Colgate, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Syracuse and Boston.

Featured with the Casa Loma Orchestra on the "Camel Caravan" will be the songs of Irene Taylor, the girl with the most vivid radio personality on the air today, and the harmonies of that engaging trio, the Do-Re-Me Girls.

Weight Barker Puts Crimp In Dillon Cane Desire After Giant Sways Scale

By Barclay Dillon

"Your weight within three pounds or you win a cane! Your weight or a cane!" I was headed toward the source of this call to win my cane at the Fair in Chicago.

Here I go with a story about the Fair. Despite the disdain felt those who insist on letting the world know they journeyed to Chicago the past summer, I am spouting forth with an anecdote which I claim is timely this week.

But, as I was saying, one of these avoirdupois estimators was about to be confronted with my 125 lbs. to size up within a three lb. limit. I had no need for a prize cane, but was eager to gamble fifteen cents. Yeah, I was born lucky—the guesser would miss my weight, accurate as he had to be to make his racket pay.

Suddenly my attention was shunted from the Barker. Approaching the stand was a giant of a boy hobbling along like a clumsy kid thumping around on stilts too heavy for him. Every step was a struggle to plop one size 35 foot in front of the other. (He was the 16th year old cyclop who last Saturday displayed his bulk be-

Individual portraits of this group will be made and sent to some celebrity who will select six from the number to occupy the pages of the La Revue beauty section. Although the La Revue staff has not yet chosen the judge, probably either Frederick March or Eddie Cantor will be asked to pick those who show up the best in the pictures.

The twelve elected in the primary balloting nosed out almost twenty other girls who represented various organizations in the contest. The voting was unusually close, each one of the candidates swinging a large fraction of supporters behind her.

Portraits of the dozen girls who will be eliminated to six in the final selection will be made by The Birmingham View Company's photographer, Mr. Mercer Wilson, who has won many national prizes with his work and is rated by the Photographer's International Association of America as one of the twenty-five best in the country.

Relations Club To Hear Shugerman On Herr Hitler's Policy

Fincher is Head of Group, Witte, Vice-Prexy; and McCabe, Secretary.

Friday, December 8, at 1:45, Dr. Shugerman, prominent Jew of this city, will give an address on "Hitler." This lecture will be given in the Stockham Building under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

At the present, many people are eagerly watching developments in Germany, and Dr. Shugerman's views should prove interesting to all. Since the eyes of the world have recently been focused upon Hitler, a discussion of him is very timely.

It is the policy of the International Relations Club to present as often as possible at its monthly meetings speakers on various current topics of world interest. The Club expects to offer several interesting speakers in the near future. Officers are Murray Fincher, President; John Witte, Vice-President, and Carolyn McCabe, Secretary.

Earthquakes are quite common in Japan. About three shocks a day are recorded on the average, though most of them are too slight to be felt.



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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Joe Skaggs, Felix Robb, Ruth Davis, Albert Fairley, Ludia Taylor, Richard Farrell, Zelita Johnson, Martha Mathews, Bebe Fell, Annie Lou Fitch, and Bob Clayton.

OUR STAND

The Gold and Black congratulates the Administration and coaches upon their refusal to play Howard a second time.

It is quite evident to all clear thinking people that it would not add materially to either college and would lower the dignity of both institutions to play a second game.

We are sure it would not be fair to the players either as some of the boys are seniors and have played four years without serious injury, so why take a chance for nothing?

SENATE SPEAKS

Regrettably the Student Senate reports that it had to take action this week against two offenders of the honor system. The two students caught cheating were deprived of credit for the course in which their offense occurred.

While the penalties meted out seemed harsh enough to the Student Senate, if it becomes necessary even more stringent penalties will be handed out.

The Student Senate has taken into consideration that sometimes temptation becomes almost too much to resist, but it feels certain that the students of Birmingham-Southern are strong enough to resist such temptation.

We hope that this is the last time such punishment will have to be given. But the Senate is determined that the practice of cheating must be wiped out. And as said before, if it becomes necessary, even expulsion will be used to remedy this deplorable practice.—Laurie Battle.

Public Speaks

"My sincere congratulations go to Dr. Snively, your president. He has built in Birmingham one of the finest colleges in the South. He has turned out exceptionally well trained men and women, many of whom are at present in my employ, and they tower over many who have seen longer service here.

"I also wish to congratulate Dr. Snively on the beautiful buildings, and campus, as well as for the Athletic activities he has encouraged. I might add that after last week's football game, in my opinion, he has

PICKWICK CLUB GIVES EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOWS

The Pickwick Club continues to attract the largest crowds ever to attend a Birmingham night club.

The floor shows are creating quite a bit of interest also, since they are producing some of the best artists in the country.

The college sets have found a real place to spend their evenings.

December

When the old Roman calendar began with March, December was the "tenth" month, as its name indicates (from the Latin decem, "ten"), but Julius Caesar made it the twelfth when he changed the time for the beginning of the year. It is pre-eminent in the winter month, for in it comes the winter solstice, December 21 or 22.

In LET GO! RELAX! Dr. Claude W. Chamberlain of the Illinois State Department of Public Health explains the technique of nerve-health; tells how to breathe vital life, how to let go, relax. The reading of this one article is of the greatest value—it may mean years of added life to you. He describes the three steps taught by the Hindus, said to contain the secret of generating the great vital energy so necessary for achievement.

Named for Purpose

Fuller's earth gained its name because of its original use in fulling woolen cloth.

one of the finest teams in the whole conference.—Louis Pizitz, Sr., of The Pizitz Department Store.

Howe About:

Good Writing Hypocrisy Conservatives

© 1932, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

THE reviewers of books mention one lately appearing, and written by an old man, who begins by saying: "I have read a great deal, and found books so bad I am encouraged to attempt one myself. What are the mistakes in writing to which I object? Usually too great length, lack of clearness, and of honesty. This last fault is so general it is said there has never yet been printed an honest book.) I have worked a long time at this writing, and now that it is complete, I find it has the faults of those to which I have objected; it is at least no better than the average, and possibly no good. So I have concluded the good writing long demanded is no more likely to become the rule than good behavior, good looks, good times, good sense, or good health. I have rewritten my book three times, having heard that genius is no more than taking great pains, but now almost believe the last draft worse than the first."

Most complaints about good principles begin with charges of hypocrisy against those who profess to practice them. Start any man tirading, and he will soon be declaring he is the only candid, honest man willing and able to look the facts in the face, and propose an intelligent remedy. . . . That is the way people have always been; God has been unable to do anything with ourselves. . . . Why not try a universal suicide pact? That might bring about the flow of blood so long expected of rioters. . . . Ten members of a vigilance committee once caught a horse thief, but all hated to hang him. Finally they went into a saloon to drink and talk it over. When all were drunk, including the prisoner, members of the committee urged him to shoot himself. They said they had families, and didn't care to have blood on their hands to think about for years. But the prisoner replied that while he wished to be a good fellow, and reasonable, he could not go that far. The men finally rode away, still arguing with the prisoner. . . . I did not hear how it finally came out, but probably the prisoner continued to argue he didn't steal the horse, was generally a better man than those objecting to him, and that the request to shoot himself was unreasonable.

During the present big storm, one of the sayings heard most frequently is that conservative thought has been given up.

It will return; that is one thing we may depend upon.

There was never a safe storekeeper, mechanic, father, banker, business, citizen, farmer, until he had somewhat learned the truths of conservatism; practice of its rules decides the degree of his promotion or failure. Conservatism is not a doctrine, but a practice nature enforces.

Nature is conservative; its worst storms blow themselves out. Floods and plagues have destroyed millions, but soon the sun shines peacefully again on greater numbers who have somehow found shelter.

Nothing is permanently radical; always conservatism wins as a natural law we cannot escape.

Are officials of the law doing as well in their contest with outlaws as can be reasonably expected? Near my town twelve officers with machine guns lately surrounded a house in which were only two outlaws handicapped by having their women with them. After considerable firing, the outlaws got away, wounding three of their assailants. . . . Here were thirteen officers pitted against two law violators. The bandits had no advantage except courage; they did not even have the new steel shields with which the officers had lately been supplied by the county. . . . Thirteen officers to two bandits, and the bandits won. It really seems fresh discouragement for law as administered by politics.

Recently while walking on the streets an old lady timidly approached me, and asked if I could spare her a dime. I looked at her in astonishment, as she was decently though modestly dressed. If I know anything about her sex, she was a gentle and good woman; so I gave her much more than a dime. Then she began to cry and sob, and I hurried on, or I would have cried myself. In such help as I am able to give the worthy poor, I prefer to exercise my own judgment. Last year there was so much unusual excuse for such action that I gave more than usual to charity, all worthily bestowed, and a hundred per cent efficient. I hope the good Lord gave me credit, if members of soliciting committees did not.

NOT QUITE THE SAME

Egbert Vere de Vere returned from his first big game hunting expedition in Africa and was full of his experience.

"It was awfully jolly," he said to a party of eager listeners. "Dye know, one day I caught a jolly old lion unaided and unarmed."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed one of the party incredulously. "How the dickens did you do it?"

"Oh," said Egbert airily, "we just shot it, you know."

"But you just said you caught him unaided and unarmed," protested his friend.

"Well," said Egbert with warmth, "so the blighter was."

ECONOMY



"Willie, did you wash your hands before sitting down at the table?"

"One of 'em, ma; the other one didn't need it."

What He'll Get

A touring actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," Tommy replied.

"Why, you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me."

Tale of a Tail

"Hello, Jim! Back from your hunting trip, I see. Did you bag anything?"

"Not a bird," responded Badshot, wearily.

"Well, no wonder. Look at the dog

you took. The idea of going hunting with a tailless pointer!"

"Oh, don't blame Beppo. He had a tail when we started."

Wrong Man

"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run on errands, one who never answers back and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.

"You're looking for a husband, ma'am, not a servant!" said the seeker for work.

Even the Furnace Smokes

Johnson—Why did you give up smoking, old chap?

Bronson—Well, I would go home and find my wife smoking my pipe, my daughter on my cigars, and my son puffing on my cigars, so I decided there ought to be somebody besides the goldfish at our house that didn't smoke.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One on Teacher

Pupil—Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?

Teacher—Why, of course not, Willie.

Willie—Well, I didn't do my home work.

EASY ENOUGH



"How do you remember to water the plants while your wife's away?"

"By keeping 'em in the bathtub."

May Solve Many Problems

Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, has a campus of 45 acres on which are 24 buildings valued at \$1,985,000.

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20 BIG STARS—

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ORCHESTRA

35c 1 to 6 P. M., 40c 6 to

Close

Night Prices Sat.—Sun.

STARTS TODAY

RITZ



SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

By P. K. Nees

Isn't it queer how right near holidays, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas, work piles up and piles up till you practically have to stand on tiptoe to see over it? It is indeed, which is really an extremely subtle way of letting you know that this tea hour was not among those present last week but gleaned these bits of news, etcetera, in traversing our noble campus.

Also in the process of traversing were espied the other day Mary Hiden and Edith Johnson, looking quite heavenly—twinish—one in a mulberry-colored sweater and the other in a scarlet. And the old smarties made them themselves! Miss Thomas and Mary Lou Griswold step down from the office to chapel frequently these days. Maybe this promises a pickup in programs. Mary Anthony whose brown dress had tiny wing affairs on the shoulders, was seen walking across the campus with an armful of books. What can it mean? Also seen were Lydia Taylor off to the races, so to speak, in a smart tweed and Rufie Holloway, whose wine-red suit had a fluffy little cap to match, travelling in the opposite direction.

Glimpsed here and there: Bebe Fell trying to walk softly in the library with high heels—it's really impossible not to click like the castanets in a Spanish band . . . Rita Lee Harrison, dressed in black and white with a saucy hat . . . Christine Cox, looking simply suave in a wooly green dress. Just a hint to weary ladies—a Hershey bar in mid-morning is as stimulating to the morale as putting on a little more lipstick. And I'm not the advertising agent for Deacon.

There was a merry group of Pi Phis on the library steps the other day and they all looked so happy and gay. You know, it must be just the holiday spirit. People are getting imbued,

looking up last year's cards and tree

Dots From Dorothy

I've been rambling and nosing around this big ol' store and I've found the cleverest, cutest, most practical and impractical gifts you've ever seen in all your years of Xmas desperation. Let me recommend an amalgamated mass of suggestions for any member of the family or an anticipated grown-up addition. (Aw—gwan—I mean your sweetheart). First, I suggest the gay scarf and gloves set in any color combination—and you can get little knitted hats to match.

Then, even though Yuletide is associated with brightness and cheer, there will be gloomy, drab days when our adorable black, brown, blue or red and white-checked slickers with matching hat and umbrella for \$5.95 will sing a song of thanks for practicality. Come on up to second floor and see them. Mules of all sizes, shapes and colors would quicken Christmas morning. The Store for Store for Men invites you in, Alice Scott, to select for your latest flame, a gift as whimsical and partly as attractive as your adorable self. Margaret Shipley, with the unbelievably sweet disposition and nice, creamy complexion, you can testify to the fact that Loveman's Book Department on the balcony can supply you with the most glamorous fiction and poetry imaginable, so check off on your list your intelligent friends, Dorothy Suydam, and meet Dorothy Herzfeld or Mrs. Shipley on the balcony. Wait a minute—I'm about to forget underwear (and it's cold this morning, too) but ladies and gentlemen, Xmas mustn't flit by until you've purchased, for certain of your friends or family, sheer, lacy, satiny or wooly underthings—and we have such a beautiful assortment on second floor. Don't pass us up! Oh, I could talk hours about the splendid, gracious gifts Loveman, Joseph & Loeb offers but I must hush. Before adieu, though,

ornaments, while the paper warns us rather startlingly that there are only 14 more shopping days until Christmas.

Quadrangles

This week's brass doughnut goes to Jean Mandereau, le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche. He was entering the staidum last Thursday with Coach Gillem and, being of a generous nature, kindly offered to buy the coach a line-up for the game. Mr. Gillem's response was not recorded.

Virtuose Hemphill, famous for his aesthetic expression, entertained (?) the chapel audience with a Victrola concert yesterday, and in tuning the machine converted all the tenors to baritones. The audience was delighted with the method of presentation because a Victrola cannot physically resist rudeness.

CAVE-GAL SOPHISTICATES
The king of cave men a meet
Of Neolithic beauty
To choose from them a wife fair sweet
He swore he'd pick a cutie.

Damsels exotic, lissome hipped
Glanced coyly in his line-up
And bulky gals with hotcha lips
Awaited royal sign-up.

Dissatisfied, the big chief's lamps
Sought vainly for a one-in-all
"Thumbs down!" he bellowed to the vamps.
"I will not heed your 'c'me up' call."

At length he spied a different one
Who held aloof with knowing eyes

stand placidly on my page, Laila Rook Hill, while I dress you, for your holiday festivities, in a lovely white crepe evening dress with semi-high neck, very low back terminating with a gorgeous crimson flower and rhinestone straps. On your dignified head I shall set a white moire turban with scintillating gold stitching. Don't get impatient for a minute—I must run downstairs and get appropriate bracelets for Fashion decrees jewelry and more jewelry in this stab at elegance through which we're passing. Zolite Johnson, with the nimble feet and graceful body, you must get winged jewelled clips for your hair—one on either side of your forehead.

I must hush—you can help me to hush if you'll come to see me.

There! It's over—b'bye.

DOROTHY KITCHENS.

King paused and whispered Hello hon,
Forsooth you are a regal prize."

Bewhiskered visage to the sky,
The king roared I'm elated."
She's blasé, cave men, so I know
That she's sophisticated."
PRECAMBRIAN, THESE, SOPHISTI

Wilma Dickinson, renowned huntswoman (just ask Hewell Samuels) entirely snooted us down town yesterday, or was she looking for aviators. Perhaps she was; no bet is too far fetched for this youngster.

Neiwyn Huff, experimenter extraordinary, reports a blessed event in her white mice colony. The mother must have been frightened by the recent Howard hair-cutting threat, because all the mouselets were born bald headed.

Although Mrs. Cooper is having difficulty getting Zack Schuessler in shape for baseball, none of the rest of us who eat at the cafeteria have any trouble keepin' our figures.

We propose a society for the suppression of Ossie Bennet.

Also, a few judicious lynchings might help to maintain quiet during chapel programs.

Yurs truly,
QUADRANGLE.

Fashion Derby's Plans Are Turned Toward Yuletide

The ohliging ladies of the Fashion Committee really aren't quite old enough to play Santa, so they're doing it by proxy. If any of these selections come your way, don't fail to give Santa a bear hug. They're just right for all the parties—all the way from carefully planned formal ones to casual, jumped-up affairs that end in somebody's kitchenette.

For the latter—Prints are "in" again, a full length ahead in spring fashion news. In this week's derby Caheen's have entered their favorite of these,

Lightnin', so called because of its flashing zigzag design with just the right amount of sip to start you off right with a blind date. There's a medium patent belt, a slightly flared skirt, and a vertically frilled bosom. The sleeves aren't extreme, just full enough to allow you freedom to wield a can opener or operate a corkscrew. The variety of colors is as tantalizing as an array of French wine—gold, aqua, melon, beige, and blush for \$10.95-\$16.50.

Tips from Loveman's. Discard your Mae West swagger along with its extravagant furbelows, flamboyant suggestiveness, and gold-digging brazenness for discreet suppleness and

First Formal. The pure white of this sheath of wrinkle crepe caresses every inch of your slenderness from its tiny high collar to its low-placed flounce. A medium low cowl-draped back is a graceful asset if lovely shoulders are your pride and joy. A two-inch band of iridescent beads at the waist does this up in shining holiday trappings for \$17.95. Though a model of enobishness it literally flaunts its naivete. For the gori who can read between her staglines.

If you aspired to a veil when you were sixteen and wore it in spite of that sprinkle of freckles and the protestations of elders, doubtless you're sophisticated enough to get away with a number of the Black Arts. It's a dusky dinner dress as fitting as needs be, and of course its dark aloofness reaches chin-high. There's a narrow yoke which comes to an abrupt halt to reveal bare shoulders, beginning again a few inches below and extending to long, close-fitting sleeves. A tubular sash covered with glittering bugle beads suggests the medieval. You'll find a circular flare near the bottom if you decide to abandon the demi-tasse in favor of a whirl or two. Ask for this at Loveman's.

White Rabbit carries with it all the magic that Alice's did. Let this snow-white lapin jacket accompany your most glamorous frock to its favorite night haunt. Permit it to hear the latest scandal at sorority functions, the approaching concert of Lucretia (Continued on Page 6)

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

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in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

EDITORS

Joe Vance
Murray Fincher

SPORTS



EDITORS

Joe Vance
Murray Fincher

The criticism seems to have arisen because the Panthers passed on first and second down twice when they were inside Howard's twenty-yard line. Because the aerials fell incomplete over the goal, the Panthers lost the ball and incurred the criticism of unthinking spectators. There is only one answer to this bit of play, and that answer is plenty sufficient. Had the passes been completed, Johnson would have been declared the smartest quarterback seen on Legion Field in ages.

The always cool Bulldog was merely using his head and remembering the advice of an able coach. Aside from quarterbacking, Johnson played one of the greatest games of his career.

The brilliant running of Bryce McKay and Ernest Teel, especially Teel, was much in evidence all during the game. However, the boy who deserves an equal amount of praise has not received any. That gentleman is Ike Young, in the Claw's estimation, the best blocking back to play on a Hilltop team in three years.

The Hilltoppers unleashed an attack Turkey Day that dumbfounded the Bulldogs, and except for a brilliant 80-yard run by little Pete Estes, would have found them on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

Ernest Teel proved himself to be "The Blonde Terror," and showed the Bulldogs exactly how football should be played. He played the entire 60 minutes, and was the best footballist on the field.

The Turkey Day game was the first one in which Haygood has gone down under punts, due to the fact that he has been doing the punting. He gave a beautiful performance against Howard, however, his deadly tackling causing two Bulldog fumbles.

With ole man football a thing of the past as far as the Panthers are concerned, the basketballers are preparing to show their wares on the hardwood. The boys have been practicing at odd moments all fall, and with the last football game over, they begin serious workouts to begin the defense of their city title.

McLane's Three Teams Fail In Panther Thrash Attempt

Johnson, Teel, Curry and Young Go Full Game Without Substitutions; Cats Lead In First Downs

HOWARD'S ESTES STEPS OFF 75 YARD GAIN

Wedgeworth, Davis, Haygood Prove Power-houses In Hilltop Line; Pass Attack Is Main Southern Failing

By MURRAY FINCHER

Twenty thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a Southern-Howard game, sat stunned last Thursday as they watched a band of fighting Panthers, entering the game as underdogs, smash their way back from seeming defeat to completely outclass the favored Howard Bulldogs and spoil the Crimson's record with a 7-7 tie. Paced by the sharp off tackle thrusts of Ernest Teel and the sweeping end runs of Bryce McKay, the Hilltoppers carried the fight to Howard all the way and demonstrated clearly their superiority over the Crimson from East Lake. Last Thursday's encounter proved once again the uncertainty of football as played in Birmingham's city classic as the Gold and Blackmen, favored to fall before the power of the McLanemen, rolled up 14 first downs to Howard's 7 and kept the Bulldogs fighting desperately to halt the Panther goal line marches.

Captain Eddie McLane elected to start his versatile backfield against the Panthers and it was Roy Kennedy's fumble of Capt. Johnson's punt that set the stage for the first Panther threat. "Dirty" Wedgeworth was down on the little Baptist quarterback like a flash and fell on the ball on the Bulldog's 12-yard line. Teel's pass went over into the end zone and How-

The team will be built around a nucleus of five lettermen, among them Capt. "Breezy" Beal. There are several of last year's reserves out, as well as last year's Freshman squad. Coach Ben Englebert should be able to mould the boys into one of the most formidable teams in the Dixie Conference.

From every point of view, a replay of the Howard-Southern game would have been a flop. In the first place, such a game would not have cleared enough kale, over and above expenses, to offer sweet charity even a measly sum. Then, too, ask a bunch of boys who have played so earnestly all season, and who have just broken training so definitely, to get back into the harness for an extra two-weeks grind and another stiff game—well your logic is as good as mine. It just won't work.

The boys on the team have Coach Gillem to thank for getting them out of a helpless jam. Jenks surely does look after his boys—and do they appreciate it? Well, you just say something against Jenks around any one footballer.

One more football comment, then the Claw rings down the curtain for the grid season. That rangy, fast No. 8 for Birmingham-Southern in the Howard game, did you see him eurg-ing in and about and down the field? Without a doubt, Lewis Haygood (No. 8), played his greatest game of football at end last Thanksgiving. It was invigorating to watch him slap down Howard interference, as the Bulldogs tried to sweep his end. And Lewis' defensive work was absolutely perfect.

Before we get into Basketball, The Claw would like to say a word or two in answer to and in defense of the quarterbacking the fine Gold and Black football team got last Thursday, Thanksgiving, against Howard. Some Sports writers and many fans continue to try to run a football team from the press box and stands. Bulldog Johnson ran Birmingham-Southern's team in the 1933 Battle of the Marne, and he did an excellent job of it. Here's why:

with their backs to the well known wall. Snell's hook kick gave the Hilltoppers the ball on their own 48-yard line and with Teel and McKay churning up yardage galore the Cats fought their way to Howard's 18-yard stripe. Here again the Panther board of strategy elected to pass and again the ball fell dead into the end zone. The first half ended with the Bulldog's 7 points still looking mighty large.

Evidently Coach McLane did not lecture his boys sufficiently between halves concerning the gentle art of holding the ball. If he Dave Snell wasn't listening because it was this worthy's fumble which Curry recovered that paved the way for the Hilltop touchdown, Teel's off tackle amashes took the ball from the 20 to the 10 and it was first down for Southern. Two stabs at the line were futile and Teel passed to Haygood for 6 yards placing the ball on the Bulldog's 4-yard-line—fourth down. Ernest Teel, Southern's most consistent ground gainer, was given the ball and he hit right tackle, fought his way through the stubborn Bulldog line and catapulted himself over the goal line for the Panther marker. "Big Vern" Davis' place kick was perfect and the score was deadlocked 7-all.

The third quarter was Southern's by a wide margin as the Panthers made several distinct threats. The Bulldogs rallied in the final canto and made a weak threat through the air which was stopped when Dave Snell was thrown for a loss by the Panther forwards.

The whole Panther team played as a unit and climaxed the season with a brilliant stand. Captain "Bulldog" Johnson closed his football career in a blaze of glory—his line plunging, his blocking and his all round defensive play stood out throughout the battle. The rugged Panther forward wall clearly outplayed the fresher Bulldog line and held the high-powered Crimson ball carriers in check throughout. Curry, Capt. Johnson, Teel and Ike Young played the whole game without substitutions.

Basket Ball Captain



"Breezy" Beal, flashy guard, will lead this year's cagers in an effort to retain the "Big Five" championship.

Little Tom Everetts and Pete Estes were the chief Crimson threats and were especially dangerous with their end runs. Capt. Roy Fayet and Mike Wells, two Seniors, put up a mighty battle in the Howard line.

Old and Popular Song

The song "Home, Sweet Home" was first sung in 1823 in the musical melodrama, "Clari, the Maid of Milan."

Crime

Thirteen billion dollars! More than three times the sum it takes to run our Government. And every cent of that huge tribute comes out of our pockets—out of yours and mine!

"Crime has become organized in these United States of ours," remarked Captain Cornelius Willemse, internationally known detective, sometimes called the "American Sherlock Holmes."

In the December issue of PSYCHOLOGY Magazine, the Captain, who has been fighting crime in New York City and its environs for over 25 years, gives a first hand diagnosis of the elements that he feels have combined to make crime a Big Business. He tells what certain experts declare to be the effects of prohibition, of the tabloids, of the depression.

Captain Willemse tells about the mere youngsters who fill our prisons, and of the boys who go to the electric chair. Fathers and Mothers! he tells you about the harmful effects of gangster-movies on the psychology of your children. His is a vital message!

"25 YEARS FIGHTING CRIME!" is a sensational human document, taken from the files of a detective's memory.

Basket Ball Head



BEN ENGLEBERT

Coach Englebert begins another year as varsity basketball mentor. Coach Englebert is noted for his excellent teams produced yearly on the Hilltop. We are expecting an even better team this year.

Muskrats Prove Nuisance

Muskrats have become such a serious pest in Great Britain that the minister of agriculture has issued an order prohibiting absolutely the importation and keeping of muskrats.

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One Gal To Each Lad Is Good Ole Spanish Custom

By Ramon Ramos

Since the publication of my previous article on Spanish customs I have received many questions about the customs of my country, so I will now attempt to answer some of these questions.

In my country a girl can have only one sweetheart. I do not think it is possible for a girl to love two or three boys at the same time and, besides, she does not have an opportunity to do so because when a girl has a sweetheart he is always near her and so she does not have an opportunity to pay attention to other young men.

It is not necessary for a girl to have a sweetheart to have a good time, for she can go wherever she wishes with as many young men as she desires without being criticized because she is always accompanied by some older person also.

A young man, since he always has more liberty, can have several sweethearts, but naturally it is better to have them not too close together for if they should happen to know each other it might be just too bad for him.

Before a girl of the Spanish-speaking countries decides to have a sweetheart she thinks about it very carefully, for the "novio" of the Spanish American girl, although less than a fiancé. So she thinks very carefully before deciding on a sweetheart, for she does not want to change too often from one to another. Besides, when she knows that she will have to give up the company of other young men she thinks very carefully about whether or not she will love this one and if he really loves her.

The young man very rarely is seen in the company of other girls when his sweetheart is there at the same time. We think that when one really loves someone it is impossible to enjoy being with anyone else besides one's sweetheart. So for that reason when a girl has a sweetheart it is not just for pastime, but because she really loves and so that when she has the opportunity of being with the one she

Give Mary Time
Mistress—Your young man is very quiet, Mary. We never hear a sound of him when he's in the kitchen.
Maid—Well, ma'am, I haven't known 'im very long, and so far 'e does nothing but sit and eat all the evening!

Breaking the News
"Your daughter has promised to marry me, sir. Will you forgive me for taking her away from you?"
"Forgive you? Why, man, alive, that's what the party was for."

Circulating Circle
Betty—What kind of a stone is in Joan's engagement ring?
Joyce—A rolling stone—I had it last year.

That Kind
"Your husband told my husband that his word at home was law."
"Oh, yes? Well, it's one of those laws that's never enforced."

A Slippery Joke
Foey—Do you exercise after your bath, or before it?
Gink—After. I usually step on the soap when I get out of the tub.

Humility
"Young man, do you think you can support my daughter on \$40 a week?"
"I'm willing to try, sir—if that's the best you can do."

If schoolrooms today are bright and attractive, if textbooks tell of lively, interesting things, if teacher and pupil regard the world with fascinated eyes, they owe the largest debt of thanks to Dr. Charles William Elliot, president of Harvard University from 1869 to 1909. All his long life of 92 years Dr. Elliot fought for warmth, life, reality, and simplicity in education.

adores she will not care to be in the company of someone else. It seems that the famous Mae West thinks the same, for in her recent picture, "I'm No Angel", she says that when she loved she loved only one and did not ever think of any other man but that one.

I will be very glad to give any information to anyone about any of the customs discussed in my previous articles or any other customs of my country.

THE END

A woman called at a studio for a sitting. The photographer made two negatives and promised proofs for the following day. The next day her husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only one. The husband said: "My understanding was that there were to be two proofs."

"I did make two sittings of your wife," said the photographer, "but in one she held her lips apart and showed the end of her tongue."

"My goodness!" gasped her husband. "Let me see that one. I didn't know there was an end to it!"—Prairie Farmer.

ENCOURAGEMENT



He—I believe I'll spend my whole vacation here.
She—Yes, you can make \$12.93 go a long way at this place.

On Coming To

The professor went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation, he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked him if this were so.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is, I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had gone home."

Our Prehistoric Monuments
More than 100,000 prehistoric mounds, built thousands of years ago by forgotten races, have been listed in various parts of the United States. The largest of them all is the "Monks Mound" near East St. Louis, which has a greater cubic area than the largest pyramid in Egypt—*Collier's Weekly*.

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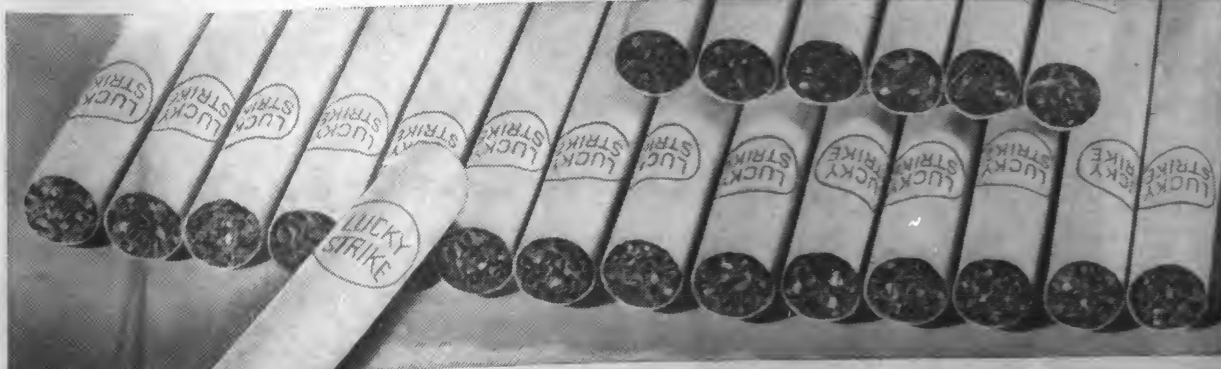
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"Where the
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20 FULLY PACKED
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WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And

every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobacco
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

On the Shelf

EDITED BY DONNELL VAN DE VOORT

DISCOVERY, by John Drinkwater, Roughton Mifflin Company, 235 pages, \$3.00.

At last a thoroughly entertaining book which is not a great book. This strictly personal narrative is worthy of more than a slight examination, for the reader's own sake. I found it more amusing than any volume I have read in quite a while. Drinkwater's previous writings hardly justify the merit of this one. It is a surprisingly upward step for Drinkwater, who as an author has been an excellent actor.

Discovery is the second volume of Drinkwater's biography. It begins with his advent into the insurance business and traces his career as a salesman (and a god one, it seems) of insurance, a dabbler in belles lettres and amateur dramatics and at last it ends with a vision of the future just beyond the horizon.

It has been said many times that each man has one good story tucked away in himself somewhere, the story of his own life. Drinkwater's previous experience has at least taught him how to handle words and he goes about telling his one good story in a thoroughly interesting, well written way.

The style is admirably suited to this narrative, being neither too heavy nor too frivolous. It can be easily adapted to any incident which arises without altering the trend of the book. Being neither forced nor undignified, it flows along, the gentlemanly, mildly engrossing story of a man who undergoes the tragedy of a maladjusted environment, with no bursts of Byronic temperament nor Maughamesque brutality, until circumstances and good fortune give him a foothold on the boards, which was all Drinkwater needed to get started.

A well rounded man of the world and by no means what one would call a ditty. Drinkwater was obliged to adjust himself to altogether unsympathetic surroundings, to crass business methods and life insurance policies for which he cared nothing. Yet all the while he was waiting for his "chance" he was unhappy of course, but he did not seek recourse in hypochondria as so many biographers tiresomely do. He tells of his experiences in the world of Babbitts with a pleasant eye opener for humorous situation, but in a manner that quickly gains the sympathy of the reader.

For a thoroughly placid and tranquil hour or so of amusement I recommend Discovery very strongly.—L. D. V.

Note: The book reviewed in this column was furnished by the Birmingham-Southern Library and may be secured there.

"Mother and Four" by Isabel Wilder. Coward-McCann Company, New York. 300 pages—\$2.00.

Novels of distinction are rare, but in "Mother and Four" the reader will find a humanly interesting story about ordinary persons who do ordin-

ary things; but by no means is the writing of the novel ordinary. It is literary.

Commencing with the chaos of Laura Derwent's mind, Miss Wilder does some of her best writing when she describes a widow's remorse immediately after her husband's death, making the book entertaining and interesting from the start. Laura is the wife of a college professor, and mother of four children who mean everything in the world to her. Mainly, the novel concerns itself with the well-being of these children, their growth to maturity—a natural, normal, every-day procedure. The reader is bound to smile to himself.

Miss Wilder's characters are all true and understandable. Zestily she writes of the simple incidents in their lives which make up the story, and which are amusing in themselves because they are real to everyone. Because of that, if for no other reason, you'll enjoy reading "Mother and Four."

Miss Wilder is the sister of Thornton Wilder, well-known author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." "Mother and Four" is Miss Wilder's first novel.

Fashion Derby

(Continued from Page 3)

Bori, and, very, very soon the tinkle of glasses. A large, upstanding collar, luxuriously roomy sleeves, and nice big buttons remove it from the common, everyday run of animals. Too, its full crepe lining gets right next to your skin to promote that "feather floating on air" feeling. Loveman's are selling this for \$29.75. Get the Derby habit.

King of the House

"Can your baby brother talk yet?" "No, why should he talk? He has only to yell and he gets all he wants." —Justice Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

YEAR'S GREATEST WOMEN'S PICTURE

ONLY YESTERDAY

By the director of "Back Street"

"Man's love is of his life a thing apart; his woman's whole existence."

—Byron

with MARGARET SULLIVAN
JOHN BOLES



Now! Ann Harding in "Right To Romance"

A great drama aimed straight at the hearts of women who crave love—girls, wives, mothers, sweethearts, widows, divorcees, spinsters—AND AT THE HEARTS OF MEN WHO FORGET!

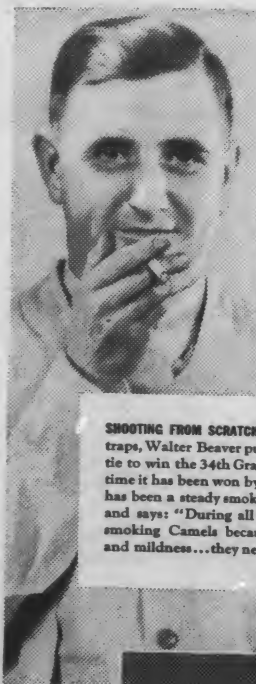
Starts SATURDAY

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."



NOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

A MATCHLESS BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

Number 14

PANTHERS ENCOUNTER Y. M. H. A. SATURDAY

Beard-Men Meet Experienced Squad In Opener; Alumni Night

Tomorrow night at the B. A. C. at 8, Coach Ben Englebert leads Birmingham-Southern's basketball team against Y. M. H. A.'s cagers to open the 1934 season in the City's Big Four loop. It will be the Panther's first game as well as one of the hardest contests they will play within city competition. The Hebrews, coached by Walton Laney, have already played three games, the first with Alabama, who flowed over them, the second the Hebrews lost to a strong Western Kentucky five, 39 to 15, but the other night they fought Millsaps, D. C. champs, to a 34-to-30 defeat. Laney's quintet has shown a decided improvement since the season began, and are much better for their experience in the first three games. Fans who have witnessed previous Southern-Y. M. H. A. cage contests know that tomorrow night's game will be a hot hard-fought affair.

Ben Englebert has worked hard for a week getting his players into condition for the coming games, and at last has worked out what he calls his best combination. However, he claims that there is a little to choose between his first seven players. J. O. Johnson, a sophomore, will be at center; Hubert Windham and Laurie Battle will be forwards, and Chink Vernon and Breezy Baird at guards make up the starting five. Raymond Wald, whom Ben praises especially for his defensive ability, and Frank Stevenson, easily the scrappiest little player on the squad, are two men who are bound to play a lot in the future. By moving Chink Vernon, last year's center, to a guard, and using Johnson at center, Ben has added height, which last year's crack team lacked. At the same time, though, Chink will take the spot on the offensive, and thus last year's excellent combination which revolved about Chink, will not be sacrificed. J. O. Johnson shifts over to guard and passes in to Vernon, Windham, Baird and Battle, all excellent shots.

The loss of Steve Browdy, lanky Jew center, has been costly to the Hebrews. But Laney is building an offensive around Cohen and Nathaniel Epman, who in the Millsaps game was very effective. Once the Jews were started only the whistle saved the Majors from a last minute defeat.

Cash Award Offered In Student Contest

The Conference on Education and Race Relations, an association of well known Southern educators, is offering a cash award of Fifty Dollars to the college student submitting the best paper on "The Quest for Understanding," based on a twenty-four page pamphlet of the same name. A copy of this pamphlet, it is stated, together with suggestions as to the preparation of the paper, will be sent without charge to any student requesting it. Address Secretary Conference on Education and Race Relations, 703 Standard Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sorbonne Students Shun Sophistication; More Sober, Senile Says Mandereau

By Esther Rennick
George Londra stood on the outside of the fence—the big iron fence—which surrounds the Alabama Vocational School for Girls. One of the young lady teachers stood inside.
"Ah, come on," George coaxed. "Unfasten the gate. Let me in."
"You can't come in the grounds, George. It's against the rules. Men aren't allowed around here." The young lady teacher was very firm.
"But Gee whiz, I'm only a boy. The rules don't say anything about keeping boys out, do they?"
"Unfortunately, Mr. Londra, you're a man in size, and the Superintendent isn't acquainted with your juvenility." The Y. L. T. was getting impatient.
"If she sees you out here pawing at this gate it'll be just too bad. So you'd better run along."
"But I'm run out of town. When I tell her I don't live in Birmingham she'll let me come inside and look

around—maybe." George added, hopefully.

"Oh, yeah! She'll tell you you'd better be on your way home. In fact she'll see to it that you get started in that direction. And it may not be in a gentle manner."

George sighed and looked toward one of the long buildings. "One hundred and twenty-five—blonds, brunettes, and red-heads. Ah, please let me come in walk around the circle—that pretty circle there in the middle of the grounds. Are those flowers I see way through yonder. I just adore flowers. Yo Ho!" George began waving wildly at a feminine figure in the distance.

"Scram!" The Y. L. T. hissed. "That's the Superintendent."

George scurried. He went several yards down the highway, sat down on the side of the road, and gazing sadly toward the big iron fence murmured, "One hundred and twenty-five. Ah!"

Epman rang up 12 points. In his capacity as Athletic Director, Coach Englebert, believing that better basketball is played before big crowds, has designated tomorrow night's game as Alumni night. At least one thousand tickets have been mailed the former Hilltoppers in an effort to encourage a big attendance. It enough interest in the game can be aroused, Ben plans to bring several Southeastern Conference teams to Birmingham. A game with the Celtics has already been scheduled for later in the season. For some reason, better known to Hank Crisp than anyone else, the Alabama Five cannot be scheduled.

A game with Western Kentucky, the team that swamped Y. M. H. A., has been arranged for Monday night, the 8th. How the Panthers will measure up with the Kentucky Five will be better known to local fans after the Y. M. H. A. game Saturday evening.

Southern Y. M. H. A. Battle F. Cohn Windham F. S. Mendelsohn Johnson C. Sam Mendelsohn Baird (Capt.) G. Denaburg Vernon G. Epman

Under the Basket By LEON JORDAN

Beard (Capt.), guard, made all D. C. his sophomore year. He has uncanny shooting ability and a good eye for the basket. He handles the ball well on fast or slow breaking. He is extra cool under fire, a two-year veteran and a natural born ball player. Windham—(Forward). He made second all D. C. his sophomore year. He is a fast, smooth, polished ball player, and does everything well. He shoots with either hand and is good on one-handed shots. He is extra good at foul shooting and has an excellent eye, fast breaking. Has extra good endurance and stamina.

Battle—(Alt. Capt.) Forward, serving last year under gold and black banner. Strongest point is ability to get shots. Floor play improving. Handles ball well, shifty.

Vernon—Second D. C. center. Does best work under basket, good at following up shots, improving on long shooting. Plays guard on defense, and center on offense.

Johnson—(Center). Newcomer from last year's Frosh team. Looks like sure started because of height and jumping ability. Good at getting ball off backboard. Offensive ability best under basket.

Wald—(Guard). Most improved player on squad, according to Coach Englebert. Handles ball well, good shot, hard worker, plays steady game. Stopped out against Howard in D. C. tournament last year. Extra good defensive man, resembles very much the great Walter Holt.

Stevenson—(Guard). On the team of 31-32, out of school last year. Handles ball well, good floor man, fast and the best dribbler on the squad. Having little difficulty getting eye on basket this year because he was

Kappa Alpha's Hold Convention; Clayton Attends

The thirty-seventh biennial convention of Kappa Alpha was held in Columbia, South Carolina, December 28, 29 and 30th. The convention was called to order by the Knight Commander, Bishop Henry J. Mikell. The president of Phi chapter of Birmingham-Southern College, Robert Clayton, was the delegate from this chapter.

"Metro" Operas To Be Heard On Lucky Strike Programs

The vast American college student body will be better enabled to understand and appreciate the works of the great French, German and Italian operatic composers and singers as the result of the weekly broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which are heard over both nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Seventy-seven key radio stations in all parts of the country make it possible for thousands of undergraduates to discuss the respective merits of the world's foremost operatic figures, with a greater degree of familiarity. In addition to influencing the academic group, it is generally conceded that the series will have a marked cultural effect upon the country at large and raise the status of Americans as a music-loving nation to a plane higher than ever heretofore.

The series is regarded as a definite boon to those taking music and music appreciation courses at the various colleges and universities since it will acquaint them with the voices, rarely heard, of more than a score of the leading internationally famous artists associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company including Lily Pons, Ninl Martini and Rosa Ponselle.

The first of the series, "Hansel and Gretel," was broadcast on Christmas Day, and others are to be heard on the thirteen succeeding Saturday afternoons thereafter, the duration of the New York opera season. Each opera is broadcast in its entirety direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House during the regular Saturday matinee performance. Usually about two and one half hours of radio time are required for the complete opera. Throughout the broadcast explanatory remarks are contributed at intervals by Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company, who speak from a strategic point in the Opera House.

SENATE SPEAKS

The Student Senate and the Co-ed Council report another case of violation of the honor system. This time it was a Freshman who was penalized by loss of credit in the course in which the offense occurred. This is the third case this year, and it will be necessary to place heavier penalties hereafter than have been given in the past. The Senate asks the cooperation of the student body in helping the honor system mean something.

out of school last year, but once he gets going this boy will be hard to stop.

Moseley, McNeil, Warren and Stewart are all hard workers and to them go a large part of the team's success this year for it is these boys who do a lot of hard work and don't get credit because they don't get to play as much as the others.

NOTICE

The Sunday afternoon tea, social gathering of professors, students and friends, will be sponsored by the faculty this week in Stockham from 3:30 to 4:30.

Basketball Head



BEN ENGLEBERT

Coach Englebert opens another season with promise of repeating his city big four championship.

Hilltop Beauty Will Be Judged By Fredric March

Fredric O. March has accepted the request of La Revue editors to judge Birmingham-Southern beauty. The cinema actor will pick six from the portraits of the twelve candidates elected by the student body in a primary held at the beginning of the semester.

The co-eds whose pictures will be judged are Mary Louise Fell, Christine Cox, Zolite Johnson, Katherine Pratt, Mary Catherine Stubbins, Mary Claire Heath, Mary Katherine Rochester, Edith Teal, Polly Paul, Alice Holt, Mary McIntosh, Lydia Taylor.

PICKWICK CLUB PRESENTS BILL NAPPI AGAIN

The Pickwick Night Club will again present a spectacle to gladden the hearts of Birmingham Night Club fans when they held their bi-weekly dance at Five Points Saturday night. On the only vibro-cushioned floor in the state the habitués of Pickwick elegance will sway to the dulcet strains of Bill Nappi's well-timed music.

As usual a varied floor show will be put on, in which a program of exhibition dancing and original acts will be presented to entertain the patrons. The college set has found the Pickwick a good place to go and numerous parties of campus celebrities are to be found enjoying themselves there.

The destructive ants, nature's greatest engineers, head the "cosmos list" of the world. There are more of these termites than anything else living wherever man lives.

Teacher Prevents Break At Girls' Reform School—"Foiled," Says Londra

By JEAN LOUIS MANDEREAU
The life of a student in Paris cannot be compared in any way to the life of an American student in a college or in a university. Paris University is not as Yale or Harvard, a place where the student can live, sleep, and work. It is only a place where several times a day he comes to attend certain courses, which are more lectures than courses, and afterward he goes and works as he likes.

Tau Kappa Alphas Name Weston Head, Evans Voted Coach

Koenig Is Vice-Presy Of Honorary Forensic Fraternity; New Plans Are Set

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, conducted its annual election of officers on the fifteenth of December, when Charles Weston was chosen as president; Fred Koenig as vice president; Willy Hefflin secretary, and Robert Clayton treasurer.

At the meeting plans for the coming year were discussed and Dr. Evans, debate coach, suggested the courses of study for the coming season.

A topic of national interest will be chosen as usual for the national collegiate debating subject, and members of the squad are expected to submit prospective briefs suitable for use in the debates which will take place with other colleges.

Co-ed Club Gives Bicycle Tea And Dance For Members

According to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "It's up to the Women," and so it seems since it was the young women of Howard and Southern who initiated a step to promote friendly relations between the two colleges.

The Birmingham Co-ed Club, whose active membership is composed of Southern and Howard co-eds, has the two-fold purpose of promoting a closer relationship between all college groups in the city and providing wholesome recreation and unusual entertainments. Associate members will be chosen from Birmingham girls who attend school out of the city.

The roster of the club reads like a list of "Who's Who" in personality and pulchritude and includes: Misses Alice Holt, Bernice Lokey, Penelope Prewitt, Marion Mayer, Elna Sessions, Dorothy Suydam, Alice Scott, Christine Cox, Robina Evans, Zolite Johnson, Sara Lowry, Frances Horton, Alice Buchanan, Sara Nesbitt, Velma Neal, Martha Jo Bass, Jane Wheeler, Madrene Rothermel, Elizabeth Weakley, Eleanor Powell and Edith Cowan.

Officers of the club are: President, Miss Elna Sessions; vice president, Miss Penelope Prewitt; secretary, Miss Martha Jo Bass, and treasurer, Miss Jane Wheeler.

Among a series of events recently enjoyed by the club were: A bicycle tea at the home of Jane Wheeler in Ruebuck Springs, a dance at the Pickwick Nite Club, and a Christmas tea at the home of Elna Sessions.

NOTICE

Taking effect Monday, January 8, fencing classes will meet on Monday at 1 p. m. as well as on Thursday, Jean Mandereau, fencing coach, announces.

expenses. Some do certain outside works. Coaching for younger students, translations and this sort of thing, is about all they can do. Since the depression those jobs are scarce. Often the student must spare on his food if he wants to reach the end of the month.

In the mornings instead of an American breakfast, the French petit déjeuner is taken on the comptoir of a cafe similar to the drug store fountain on this side of the Atlantic. A cup of coffee with one or two croissants, a kind of small, crusted pastry, and that is all until lunchtime.

From eight the streets of the Quartier Latin, chiefly the Boulevard St. Michel, which is the headquarters of all student life, are animated by the passing of the younger students of Louis le Grand and Henri Quatre, two of the oldest Paris lycees, or elementary schools.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager
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Sports
Murry Fincher, Joe Vance, James Herring.

Contributors
Joe Skaggs, Felix Robb, Ruth Davis, Albert Fairley, Ludia Taylor, Richard Farrell, Zolita Johnson, Martha Mathews, Bebe Fell, Annie Lou Fitch, and Bob Clayton.

A FRIENDLY CHALLENGE

Students of Birmingham-Southern College are certainly fortunate in having one of the classiest basket ball teams ever to don the Gold and Black colors.

This is not the first year that we have had a good team to boast of, but Coach Englebert always produces a team that will add credit to any college.

But it is a known fact that a good team must have a good backing. Now it is left up to the students to get behind this team and help shove her across the top. The staff is forever being told by the public that the students of Birmingham-Southern are not interested in the College outside the class room. This is more than some colleges can boast of; but the Gold and Black is challenging the student body to meet it at the B. A. C. Saturday night and help whip the Y. M. H. A. five.

CONGRESS CONVENES

The second session of our seventy-third Congress has just convened in Washington and it is inevitable that the intelligent student take some interest in the action of the body. There have been Congresses which dozed through a lethargic session, but this cannot be such a one.

We are passing through a rather strenuous chapter in our national history, which evinces itself not only in the political and commercial circles, but in the private life of the citizenry. This is

a period which in retrospection will appear as either a disturbing era of unrest well done with or a moment when brilliant leaders took advantage of the activity of a country momentarily awakened from its habitual torpor.

In every decade of storm and stress there is much brutality, maladjustment and misdirected energy. Today we attend walkathons, lynch Negroes and kidnap as well as fly the Atlantic and write comprehensive studies of bull-fighting. The question is whether or not, when we lapse back into tranquility, out-worn conventions and futile cruelty or progress and constructive moods of thought will be the heritage of the period.

The action taken by our present Congress will be more than an indication of which alternative will result, and the country's colleges and universities, as places where intelligent persons are supposed to be gathered, should keep their eyes upon Washington.

Registration Schedule for Second Semester 1933-34

The regular late registration fee of two dollars will be charged against each student who does not register at the proper time according to the following schedule.

Fees may be paid at the time of registration according to the following schedule; final arrangements with the Bursar's office must be completed on or before January 27 in order to avoid assessment of late registration fee.

Changes in schedule may be made without charge up to and including January 27; after January 27 all changes will be subject to the regular change of schedule fee of \$1.00.

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Tuesday, January 9 | Seniors | Allbrooks through Zeiger |
| Wednesday, January 10 | Juniors | Acton through Kimmel |
| Thursday, January 11 | Juniors | Lanier through Williams |
| Friday, January 12 | Sophomores | Abernethy through Guthrie |
| Saturday, January 13 | Sophomores | Hardy through Nicholson |
| Monday, January 15 | Sophomores | Parker through Zuber |
| Tuesday, January 16 | Freshmen | Adams through Harper |
| Wednesday, January 17 | Freshmen | Hatcher through Ragland |
| Thursday, January 18 | Freshmen | Ramos through Youngblood |

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Those youngsters look on the older students with eyes of envy as they go to the Facultes. They try to imitate their way of dressing, of speaking. Some, to look older, smoke a pipe and try to have the sophisticated appearance of the ones to whom life can't bring anything new.

As the courses of the Facultes don't begin before nine the older students appear only around that time. Those studying literature and languages go to the Sorbonne whose old walls, big lobbies and corridors where hushed steps are heard not unlike those in a church, seem to be impregnated with all the knowledge of all the love of learning of those who have been a part of this ancient school. Truly here

a cloistered life is led.

But the ones who plan to be lawyers are of a quite different kind. The law school or Faculte de droit is situated in the upper part of Quartier Latin about one hundred yards from the entrance to the Luxembourg Gardens in front of the Pantheon. A happy noise of conversation fills the great foyers while the ushers with iron chains about their necks—handed down from some obscure tradition—shut the doors and open them when the time for admission to the amphitheatre has come.

Among the students pass the professors dressed in large red gowns bordered with white fur. As they go among them they are saluted by such noises as "Pau — — — pau — — — pau." That is the way students applaud. But unlucky is the professor who gets only a frozen silence as greeting. That is a sure sign he is not liked.

But in America all French professors would be liked, for they give no tests. Only one test—that at the end of the year—is ever given in the French university.

At noon there is a rush of all the students to the different places at which they are accustomed to eat. Entering Capoulade, one of the most popular of these eating houses, you would see all those young people talking and laughing as they hurry through their meal. Walters press them to hasten away when they are finished for others are waiting for their place at the tables. The new arrivals look about them for a possible place to sit down. It rush desperately as soon as one makes as if to leave.

Invitational Script

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 5

Music by

STAN STANLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Honoring the

HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE SET

75c

Thomas Jefferson
Ballroom

Dancing
10 to 1

Per Couple
Includes Tax

It adds something
to the Taste and
makes them Milder



Modern storage
warehouse for
Chesterfield tobacco



EUROPEAN
WINE CELLAR

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Hubert Windham



"Chink" Vernon

Hubert Windham flashy little forward and "Chink" Vernon veteran center and this year's guard are expected to do much in enabling the Gold and Black machine to function smoothly against the experienced Y. M. H. A. quintet.

Suppose YOU loved a man you could feel and hear and sense, but whom it was impossible to see...What would you do?



See what this girl did, in the picture that will startle, thrill, amaze you...

H. G. WELLS'
Fantastic Sensation

The INVISIBLE MAN

He Walks!
He Talks!
He Loves!
He Kills!

—Yet He Cannot Be Seen!

THE SCREEN MASTERS STARTS TODAY
THE "IMPOSSIBLE" TO
ACHIEVE A BRAND
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SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Maybe Marlan Bowman doesn't like Raymond Monroe, but she wears his frat pin... Geraldine Gossip is none other than Jack Barefield... Ed Hopping is that way about Anne Cooney... Flowers for the A. T. O.'s in the parade were addressed to the A. T. O. Sorority... An orchid to Shorty Bishop, who can balance a tea cup as well as play football... Bob Clayton isn't the only one who thinks they ought to have a recount on the LaRevue beauties... Looks like that \$250 was wasted on that Victrola. We're too uncivilized to appreciate Rachmanoff's Opus 3, No. 2.

Many Co-eds To Attend T. J. Prom

Stan Stanley and his celebrated orchestra will entertain the high school and college set tonight in the beautiful ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel—co-eds expected to attend are: Catherine Buss, Florence Vance, Lydia Taylor, Kathleen Pratt, Dolly Weiss, Catherine Garber, Edith Teal, Polly Paul, Sara Newell, Nelwyn Huft, Louie Jean Norman, Mae McIntosh, Mary Catherine Rochester, and many other.

Derby

(Continued From Page 4)
pleats and a wide leather belt. At the shoulder there's a yoke of the solid material (moss crepe). To accentuate the advance wind-blown silhouette it boasts a three-quarter length cape of the same checks, with an extra long throw scarf. To insure further protection against loss on breezy days the cape buttons securely to the dress at either side of the yoke.

Loveman's are also lucky enough to exhibit a sports dress which Miriam Hopkins, Georgia siren, wears in "All of Me," Paramount production. It's of light weight mesh wool, in blue, pink, tomato, or white. Interest is concentrated in the lacy material itself and the high points of the wearer's figure. It has a medium wide suede belt with metal bars at intervals and a tie of the same suede and Lieutenant's gold bars.

Ann Harding's latest picture is represented by two of her sophisticated costumes. The first is a Roman stripe crepe cut diagonally. Over the bold dress she wears a sedate black wool coat, designed with the exaggerated simplicity so necessary to smartness. The sleeves are casual, loose-fitting, without furbelows. Waist fullness is

taken care of by gathers and a wide patent belt.

Go down to Loveman's for a peek at the other and a picture of Ann Harding actually wearing the dress. That's the only place in Alabama which can sell you the authentic Hollywood Fashions. Watch for the name of

Loveman, Joseph and Loeb in Photo-play.

Palestine's Ancient Pottery
A tomb containing burials of the Byzantium period has been discovered in Palestine. Large quantities of the pottery of the time of King Solomon were found.

JANUARY Clearance

Of Our Topnotch Fall and Winter Styles...

\$1.99

formerly to \$3.45

NEW WILLIAMS
1911 3rd Ave., N.

Brown Suede... Black Suede... Black and Brown Kid... Navy and Combinations. Let us emphasize the phenomenal values and savings on every purchase.

Goold Dresses

Goold Hats

BONNET BOX GALA OPENING TO CHARMING LOVELY SOPHISTICATED

MISS SOUTHERN:

We dedicate an entire Shop to you.

Gay dresses, winsome dresses, dashing dresses, daring dresses, different dresses.

And the grandest sport clothes, Boy, that will really knock 'em cold.

Of course you already know the famous Goold Hats—at the Bonnet Box—they're the talks of the town.

"Come up and see 'em' sometime", and make it for our Gala Opening, January 11, 1934.

SUZANNE DRESS SHOP

1815-17 2nd Avenue, North
Birmingham, Alabama

First Goold Dress Shop in the City.

Starts Today 11 A. M.

EMPIRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

BIRMINGHAM—
THIS ONE—
That Star Hooper of "FOOT-LIGHT PARADE"—is back again better than ever—Crammed full of fun—wise-cracks and thrills.

It's another "S.R.O."—Come early—
JAMES Cagney
in
"LADY KILLER"
With
MARGARET LINDSAY
Mae Clark

All Seats 25c

See Jimmy break the hearts of Hollywood's heart breakers. He slays 'em with love...



On the Shelf

EDITED BY DONNELL VAN DE VOORT

The Way Beyond, by Jeffrey Farnoll, Little, Brown and Company, 378 pages, \$2.00.

If you are a not too critical addict of what might be called the gentle school of small blood and feeble thunder it is possible you may pass a pleasant half hour with this romance of the late regency.

The story is a mere repetition of the novel Farnoll has written so many times already. The hero and heroine, who is pursued by a villain, become embroiled in a murder. A taint of doubt is on our principals and they both run away. The hero takes to the road, has many adventures as a gentlemanly vagabond, and finally, with the aid of argot-glutted London policeman of the Jonathan Wilde sort, the mystery is cleared up. The villain, a good fellow at heart, but debauched by bad companions and a wicked father, has a death-bed repentance, thus leaving the stage clear for a happily-ever-after fade-out.

Farnoll has a good command of words and a nice ability at writing, and if his style lacks solidity, it has polish. Considering this it is unfortunate he has never dedicated himself

to a nobler conception of novel writing than the gilded hack work in which he indulges himself.

His sloical color is usually fairly correct and he seems to compose with a copy of *Pierre Egan* in one hand and a set of *Thackeray* in the other. The novelist evidently has a fairly good knowledge of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century literature which he draws upon considerably. His one mistake historically is extending the hey-day of the regency, which was a very short period, into the reign of George IV.

The Bucks and Corinthians who shot each other with duelling pistols, cheated at cards and abducted women as adjuncts to a career of cock fighting, boxing and rinking, seem to appeal to Farnoll, but he always makes his hero a carbon copy of Sir Charles Grandison, who has somehow gotten a reputation as a dead shot without ever having had a duel.

None the less, Farnoll has a genuine love for the era, which was a grand era in its way, and he sincerely tries to reproduce it. If his effort is not sufficiently virile for accuracy it is due more to Mr. Farnoll's morals than his education.

Note: This book may be secured at the Birmingham-Southern Library.

Fashion Derby
Adds Pleasure,
Holiday Grind

Did you wake up Monday morning with a groggy head, a pain in the neck, and a vague remembrance of celebration in the dim but not so distant past? Didn't we all?

There's nothing quite so refreshing as a new outfit, or maybe just a few accessories if the malady has not become habitual.

Caheen's pick-me-up suggestion is *Gadabout*. It's a light gray swagger suit of featherweight wool, appropriate for warmish days right now. Is there sleeve-interest? Of course, but these don't pad your shoulders in football hero effect. Fullness is concentrated at the top of a deep cuff, which is much more feminine, we'd say. The coat falls gracefully from a shallow yoke to three-quarter length. The skirt is neatly tailored with a pleat at center front to insure necessary fullness. Recommended for that "tired, run-down feeling."

Loveman's have resolved to help you look your glamorous best this year. In the trite phraseology of other fashion commentators, they "went West" all the fall. Now they've reached Hollywood and are to buy for you the clothes your favorite star wears. They hope you never quite recovered from that adolescent longing to look like a movie star. In cooperation with *Photoplay* magazine and Seymour, Hollywood designer, Loveman's offer you cinema fashions even before the pictures are released.

On Loveman's second floor you'll find an inanimate model parading a dress which Birmingham's own Gall Patrick wears in *Death Takes a Holiday*. It's of black and white checked crepe, rather simply cut, with low-

(Continued on Page 3)

Independent Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

IT WILL UPSET THE TOWN!

Women will rave...
Men will rant...

about this daring,
distracting drama
of a girl who loved
two men... completely
... simultaneously!



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Campus Styles

Superior Quality Shoes at prices to
fit your pocketbook.

Berry's
SHOE VALUES SUPREME
1907 THIRD AVE

**Paramount Soda and
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Newest and most up-to-date
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The College crowds meet here

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The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are
used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the Diamond Horseshoe
of the
Metropolitan Opera House

Every Saturday at 3 P. M., Eastern
Standard Time over the Red and
Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY
STRIKE presents the Metropolitan
Opera Company in the complete
Opera performed that afternoon.



The Cream of the Crop



Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

Number 15

Snavelly Will Talk at Berry Anniversary

Georgia School's 32nd Year Celebrated at Rome Saturday.

SCHOOLING TO POOR GIVEN BY MISS BERRY

Mountaineers Given Tuition For Work in Farm Plant of Extensive System.

President Guy E. Snavelly will be the chief speaker Saturday morning at the 32nd celebration of the founding of the Martha Berry Schools, Rome, Ga., according to an announcement made Thursday.

Miss Martha Berry, founder of the famous school for mountain students in North Georgia and Tennessee, will preside at the celebration. Consisting of grammar schools, a high school, junior college, and senior college, the extensive plant provides schooling for those unable to pay for an education. By a system of farming and numerous workshops these students pay their way through school. Endowments from prominent Americans include Henry Ford, the Rockefellers and numerous other financiers.

Colonels Tounce Panthers, 44-30, After Early Lead

A set of experienced sharpshooters wearing the colors of the Western Kentucky Teachers College invaded the Panther lair Monday night and gave the Gold and Blackmen a thorough lesson in basketball wizardry, touncing them, 44-30. Aiming at the boards instead of at an Indian's scalp as their forefathers probably did, these keen-eyed Kentuckians displayed a remarkable eye for the baskets and after assuming an early lead were never headed by the fighting Panthers.

The Panther offense, which is bound to improve with practice, features a fast and deceptive floor game which functioned perfectly at times Monday night. But the Cat sharpshooters were never able to connect with any consistency and could never keep pace with the fast stepping Teachers.

(Continued on Page 3)

Governing Moguls To Tighten On Cribbers In Coming Exams

The Student Senate and Co-ed Council are gradually taking steps toward building the Honor System up to a point that will set a new precedent for Birmingham-Southern College. The Senate urges all students to avoid any appearance of cheating in the coming exams, because both governing bodies will be more severe in their punishment of future cases. The Co-ed Council has organized a secret committee which will function during the exams and will report any breach of the honor system to the governing bodies. The Senate will ask each member of the Faculty to cooperate in eliminating cheating, by, as far as possible, removing temptation from the students.

Today at chapel, a program was held for the purpose of presenting to the students the aims and problems of the Honor System and to ask the cooperation of the Student Body in the

maintenance of its high ideals.

Thursday at Chapel Period a joint meeting of the Senate, Co-ed Council and the presidents of the different fraternities and sororities was held for the purpose of discussion of the Honor System. At that time Dr. Snavelly made a talk on the duties of the governing bodies and the responsibility of the Students. Each president was asked to devote at least a part of one meeting before exams to the discussion of the Honor System with the members of his organization.

The Senate is considering several much needed changes in the constitution, which should prove very beneficial and will go into effect soon after the mid-term exams.

The establishment of the Nominating Board was the first step of the Senate toward the "New Deal" in campus politics, with the cooperation of faculty and students.

Survey Shows Frat Grades Highest On Hill, Elsewhere

Colleges of Alabama In Group of Six Best, South Improvement Highest.

Scholarship ratings of fraternity men at Birmingham-Southern show a higher average than those of non-fraternity, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity men rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 colleges studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's average, which includes both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The group average of 59 per cent of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's average on respective campuses.

The total undergraduate enrollment of the institutions in the report numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2,104 chapter groups of the Greek-letter organizations in the Interfraternity Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 79 per cent of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowl Agreement Signed By Teams For Turkey Bout

Gate-Receipts Is Evidence Thanksgiving Event A Financial Success.

The Panthers will hold their annual scrap with Howard on Thanksgiving Day in 1935, and for the following four seasons. This was the contract signed between the two schools and the Park and Recreation Board recently.

Last year the Thanksgiving Day game drew the largest gate receipts in the history of rivalry between the city's two colleges. This is a bonanza for the Athletic Department and the school's mistreated student activity fee.

Campus political tycoons will tackle the tea at Stockham this Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The Interfraternity and Co-Ed Councils are to sponsor.

Library Receives Many New Books During Holidays

The dealer from whom the library receives its books evidently did not rest during the Christmas season, for a large shipment of new books was received here during the holidays.

Some titles of general interest in the list below are Massingham, Great Victorians; Chinnard, Honest John Adams; Homes and Gardens in Old Virginia; Hoover, Germany Enters the Third Reich; Maurois, The Edwardian Era; Skinner, Beavers, Kings and Cabins; Zweig, Marie Antoinette; and Fiedler, The Hope of the World.

Chemistry
Daniels, Mathematical Preparation for Physical Chemistry.

Economics
Alston, Functions of Money; Anderson, Value of Money; Ashley, Economic Classics; Bastable, Theory of International Trade; Beckhart, Banking System of Canada; Berglund, Ocean Transportation; Black, Agricultural Reform; Bonar, Philosophy and Political Economy; Boncke, Development of Economics; Buck, Municipal Finance; Citizens Police Committee, Chicago Police Problems; Clark, Internal Debts of United States; Clark, Distribution of Wealth; Commons, Races and Immigrants in America; Cunningham, Growth of English Industry; Cunningham, Hints on Study of English Economic History; Cunningham, Outlines of English Industrial History; Daugherty, Labor Problems in American Industry; Davis, Essays in Earlier History of American Corporations; Dewing, Financial Policy of Corporations; Dodd, Government; Finsig, Bank for International Gold Settlements; Fisher, National Capital; Foster, Money; Galtier, Small Loan Legislation; Gelfer, Philosophy of H. George; Griffith, Modern Development of City Government; Hart, Ordinance Making Powers of the President of the United States; Helfferich, Money; Ingram, History of Political Economy; Jevons, Theory of Political Economy; Kerr, History of Banking in Scotland; Kleene, Profit and Wages; Kramer, English Craft Guilds; Lipsom, Eco-

(Continued on Page 4)

German Head



DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL
"Germany" will be Dr. Austin Prodoehl's subject when he speaks Monday in Munger auditorium to the Y. M. C. A.

Thespians To Show Heathers At Home For Two Stagings

Paint and Patches Showing of Kimball Play Is Directed By Dr. M. F. Evans.

The Paint and Patches thespians will present their much ballyhooed, "The Heathers at Home," by William Kimball, directed by Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 16 and 17.

The play unhinges the fourth wall of the substantial old Heather household and gives an intimate and enjoyable glimpse of the every day life of its inhabitants. The Heathers are truly at home informally—very informally, in fact. Mamma has her hair in curlers, Bertie has his shirt off, and Papa has a tantrum. For years the family have unwaveringly accepted the word of Geo. B. Heather as Law. And he, preening himself on the biological rating of pater familias has ruled unflinchingly with an iron hand and a double lock on the money bags. Suddenly the world-wide financial earthquake leaves his iron hand empty, and the family find themselves parachuting dizzily through the

(Continued on Page 3)

Max Montor, Noted German, Speaks Here

Carl Schurz, Dramatist, Will Give Readings From Famous Plays

TOUR GOES TO MANY AMERICAN COLLEGES

Germany's Most Versatile Actor, Says University Dramatic Critics

Max Montor, internationally known reader and dramatic impersonator, will give his annual recital on the Hill-top Wednesday morning at chapel period. The famous German, whose readings as yet have not been announced, will probably be taken from the works of Goethe, Schiller, Shaw, Wilde, Shakespeare, Hauptmann, Ibsen, or from other selections in his wide repertoire.

Last year, Montor, reciting in his inimitable style, seated most of the time, read Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," "Hamlet's Soliloquy," selections from Macbeth, and several German readings.

Born in Vienna, Montor studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. As Mephistopheles in "Faust," he made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland. He has impersonated over 600 characters, two-thirds of which were star parts. On Broadway he has appeared in Strindberg's "Dance of Death," in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," "Medea" opposite Eva Le Gallien in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet," and in numerous Schiller plays.

Says William Lyon Phelps of the famous German, "Mr. Montor's interpretations, both intellectual and impressive, are admirable, and his power of memory is extraordinary." "His readings will be received by any university with marked approval and appreciation," Prof. John Hibben of Princeton said of Montor.

Montor annually makes a tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States. He has visited Birmingham-Southern several times before.

SPANISH CLUB

La Sociedad Castellana will meet Saturday at the usual time, 10:30, in room 302, Munger. Prof. McNeel will speak.

Hieroglyphic System To Replace Political ABC's Is Writer's Idea

By JAMES RAGLAND
National politics have turned into a rather interesting and fascinating guessing game. You guess the meaning of this, then you guess the meaning of that, and shortly you find that the totality of your guessing amounts to exactly nothing. We refer to the scourge of initials which is sweeping country. If you can tell us the correct meaning of C.C.C., T.V.A., C.W.A., N.R.A., F.F.A., and many others of the same sort, we will freely admit that you are a much better guesser than we are. And if any person will explain to us what the actual functions of these different initialed organizations are, we will not only be deeply indebted to that person, but we will also freely advertise his psychic abilities.

Possibly the responsibility for this deluge of initials lies on the shoulders of the press and the radio. No doubt much newspaper space is saved. Perhaps we should be thankful for that. Certainly we must say that we are thankful for anything that will serve to cut short—even for the infinitesimal moment—the haranguing efforts of our ever-present radio speakers. But, for all that, we've always liked to understand what we read and hear without having to keep a dictionary of initials ready at hand.

If befuddling phrases and letters must be used to denote persons and organizations of national prominence, we would like to suggest that hieroglyphics be used instead of the present system. In this manner the pub-

lic would gradually assimilate a thorough knowledge of the ancient Egyptian symbols. It is understood, of course, that such knowledge is not highly desirable, but, no doubt, would be of great practical use to the average citizen.

Once the people have mastered the comparatively simple hieroglyphic system of making the meaning obscure, harder and more complicated systems might be instituted, such as Chinese or ancient Hebrew. If the general public seemed to be growing more intelligent after a year or two of this, we might invent a system of our own. Naturally, if the purpose behind the present system is to make the meaning obscure, we must withdraw our suggestion, since it is quite obvious that our solution would tend to clarify rather than obscure.

A few days ago we met a rather nice looking young man on the campus of a local college. He was walking along in a rather dejected manner, and was muttering to himself: "C.C.C., T.V.A., Y.M.H.A., C.W.A., N.R.A., F.F.A." He muttered these words several times, then said, "Which one? Which one?" In answer to our inquiry as to the trouble, he said: "You wonder why I repeat all these mystifying terms? Well, you see, I'm an athlete, and I'm supposed to play basketball tonight. One set of those initials represents the team I play against, but for the life of me I can't remember which one. I'm going crazy." We went with him.

Londa's Match—Making Efforts Fail On Timid Red-head, Shy Leon

By GEORGE LONDA

She has red hair, trim ankles, and a dimple in either cheek. Her gait is rhythmic, her demeanor stately, and her eyes demure. She can charm you with a look and melt you with a smile. She doesn't attend classes at Southern but she eats in the cafeteria every Friday at twelve twenty-five.

Always she eats the same thing: Two buttered rolls and a glass of sweet milk. And she always reads the Gold and Black while she eats. This, of course, proves conclusively that she is fond of good literature. When she finishes eating and reading, she moves to another table where she can see who goes in and out of the bookstore. When a certain young man comes in, her eyes light up. A soft blush mantles her cheeks. She sighs softly.

The young man is rather bashful. He knows she is there watching him. He is afraid to go up and talk to her. He merely blushes and gazes at her surreptitiously while he orders a package of gum. He is a handsome young chap. But he is bashful.

Both of them are very shy—she, the red-headed young lady with the trim ankles; and he, the handsome young chap who buys gum. But something had to be done. I did it.

I spoke to her two Friday's ago. Introduced myself and told her to tell me all about it. She did. I promised

her that I would see to it that she and he would meet.

Then I spoke to him. After a great deal of coaxing, he agreed to let me introduce him to her. It took lots of coaxing. You see, he's very, very bashful. But he finally agreed.

Last Friday I introduced the into each other. The three of us sat around the square table. Her eyes modestly stared at the white top of the table. His eyes gazed entranced at her beautiful red hair. Neither one of them spoke. Naturally, I tried to get them into conversation.

I asked him what he thought of Roosevelt. He thought Roosevelt was all right. She did too. I'm an anarchist; I thought they were both wrong.

I spoke of the weather. He thought it was all right. She did too. As a matter of fact, it was raining outside.

I mentioned the basketball team. They both thought it was all right. I sat silent. So did they. Then I quit and went home. Several hours later I returned. Both of them were still silent. Her eyes modestly stared at the white top of the table. He gazed entranced at her beautiful red hair.

"Leon Jordan," I said, "you go on home."

He departed.

I sat down in his chair. "Well, here I am," I told her.

She looked up at me. "I think I'll go home, too," she said.



The Gold and Black

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CRIBBING

"Thou shalt not steal." The eighth commandment is just as applicable to one who gets aid dishonestly on a test or examination as it is to one who purloins from a pocketbook.

This college ever hopes to maintain the proud boast that its ideal product is a cultured person. Culture presupposes the Christian quality of honesty.

The impending examinations may mean in some cases a double test. The severest test for some might be the temptation to obtain from a book or from a classmate assistance that will either make it possible for the candidate to pass or obtain an unusually high grade. It is my earnest wish that every student in this college will come through both tests with a clear conscience.

—GUY E. SNAVELY.

NO HONOR SYSTEM?

The time is now high for the semi-annual bombardment of pleas, injunctions, and threats which professors and editorial writers believe necessary to keep students from cheating on examinations.

Let us face the facts. No pleas ever kept a dishonest person from cheating. And the honest students are beginning to feel slightly insulted by these constant reiterations of appeals to be honest. Either the students are honest enough not to cheat or they are not. And no amount of cajoling is going to change this fact.

Under the honor system it is taken for granted that the students will not cheat. Let us act accordingly. Let us act as if we know they are not going to cheat. Do away with these fervent pleas to obey the honor system.

In every large group there are bound to be a few individuals whose morals are slightly lax, to put it mildly. But pleas are not going to reform these few individuals. And despite the fact that the honor system calls for the other students to report these violators, strange ideas about "squealing" seem to pervade the minds of the students. There are very few students who will report any violations of the honor system.

It is nice to be idealistic and believe that all people are honest and decent. But we know this isn't true. Why pretend that it is? So let us acknowledge the fact and take the necessary measures. Let us admit that if all these pleas to be honest are necessary, the honor system is a failure—especially is the honor system a failure since the students refuse to report violators of it. There is only one alternative—do away with the honor system and restore the monitor, the faithful watchdog of the classroom.—G. L.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Birmingham-Southern College has many proud traditions dating back to the time when Southern University gave Alabama some of her ablest leaders. Many good men have directed the affairs of Birmingham-Southern. However, with the induction of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, as President, the College has rapidly expanded in physical equipment, endowment and enrollment. The institution can proudly boast of a well trained faculty, many of whom are known for their civic leadership.

It is hard to realize just what this great College means to the City of Birmingham, the industrial city of the South. Amid Birmingham's marvelous material development, Birmingham-Southern College stands for something still finer. This great institution is engaged in character building—in the building of the highest type of men and women, giving to our city intellectual, cultural and moral development, which really makes life worth living.

All Birmingham is proud of this illustrious institution of learning, and on behalf of all of our citizens I wish to congratulate the faculty, alumni and students for their splendid contribution to the City of Birmingham.

J. M. JONES, JR.,
President, City Commission.

The Fandango

The fandango is danced by a man and a woman. The time of the dance is 6-8, but the figures are very lively and the music is supplied by castanets in the hands of the performers, and by a song which is accompanied on the guitar. Sometimes the music is stopped, whereupon the dancers also stop, and remain rigid until it is resumed. When one couple is tired, another immediately takes its place and the music and the dance go on as before, with no interruption.

Wrote Secretly With Aspirin

German prisoners during the World war sent out censored letters which were later found to contain valuable information not apparent to the censors. The prisoners had no chemicals or invisible inks available, and it was revealed recently that the secret lay in aspirin tablets to which the Germans had access. When dissolved in water, aspirin makes an ink invisible to the eye, but when placed under a violet-ray light, the words show up plainly.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

We writers may dig and toil
Till our fingertips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

When Dr. Hawk's students get ready to study their notes for exams all they can find is something about Clara Bow and curry combing a mule.

Policeman: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Student: "I just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before it's out of date."

The New Fireman's Song: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Add Smiles:

As loud-mouthed as Ed Cummins.
As vivacious as Margaret Hicks.
As sophisticated as Marjorie Nicholson.

As lonesome as the sun-dial.

Here's hoping they have no more Midnight shows for a long time. Quite a few students are still suffering from eye strain from the last one.

Rumor has it that Nelwyn Huff has found another love besides her rats. He is a primate of the chardata—but let Nelwyn describe him.

Mr. McWilliams was seen to laugh one day last week.

Britlings was minus a few pieces of silver (?) last Sunday night after the A. T. O.'s ate there.

Jean Mandereau has been made an honorary member of the Smithsonian Institution, owing to his recent expedition to Montevaillo. He is one of the few men who have made a tour of the girls dormitory without leaving by the fire escape.

Visitor fro mOpp: What do you use that stack of straw for in front of the Library?

Proud S. A. E.: By gad, sir! That's Jim Hughes.

In spite of a broken ankle and nine shattered panes of glass, a very enjoyable time was spent at the Pi K. A. house Saturday afternoon. Many waifs had sought shelter there and as George Londa said, "Any old Port in a storm."

Billie Stull has changed her colifure, but to her regret she found that she was the same old Billie.

Sara Nesbit, new grouch menace, reports that she intends to return to her native Argentine, where there is room to tango. Persons whom she has knocked from their feet on dance floors are contributing a steamship ticket.

We suspect Hubert Windham of subsidizing the author of Campus Close-ups, or maybe said author has a crush on Hubert. (Yes, we know who the author is.)

DUST AT MY FEET

Black winds rushing
In a crystal night
Beryl orbs
Meeting below
Silver streams
Of moonlight flow
Dripping down
In swirling glow
Shot all through
With rainbowed lightning.

He dropped a star
Into my garden—
Right at my feet.

H. M. Lyon.

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)
tention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate men.

The best performances of the year were made at the universities and colleges of Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama and Mississippi. The most marked scholastic improvement, according to geographic sections, was made by the Southern group. Second in improvement was the Pacific Coast section.

According to the report, the younger fraternities still outstrip the older, scholastically. The most steady improvement is found among larger national groups and is attributed to more extensive programs carried on by these organizations. No internal evidence of the study is found substantiating the belief that disciplinary control has aided in solution of the scholarship problem.

A Correction

The Bonnet Box, which recently took over the Suzanne Dress Shop, was incorrectly called the Suzanne Dress Shop in last week's issue.

Largest Stamp in World

Perhaps the largest stamp in the world is a Chinese special delivery stamp measuring 4 by 5 inches.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

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GALA OPENING

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OF

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Absolutely the smartest, swankiest dresses you've ever seen. Mere words can't describe their smartness. Come and see for yourself.

The most modern Collegiate Shoppe you've ever seen.

Don't forget we're looking for you—Don't disappoint us.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

SHE WAS BORN TO DANCE!

Glorious Joan . . . in a role the whole world has clamored for . . . a great romance, again with Clark Gable . . . a marvelous musical setting!

300 of America's Greatest Dancing, Singing Beauties! Smash song hits! Thrills!

Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
Dancing Lady

with FRANCHOT TONE, MAY ROBSON, WINNIE LIGHTNER, FRED ASTAIRE.

STARTS SATURDAY
ALABAMA
NOW—"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

THE MIRRORS OF VENUS

Fashion Exponents To Tempt With Chic New York Styles

Exponents of fashion on the race track have betaken themselves to New York; so keep your luck place and pocketbook near. Next week they'll be tempting you with the clever brain-children of Parisian couturiers, or, to speak more truthfully, the still more clever stereotypes of the originals.

Meanwhile, Caheen's recommend chirp-chirp, a red and white crepe ensemble, which begins fashion's spring song in advance. The three-quarter length coat has a scarf tied under the chin to satisfy the demand for modest high necks. There are slit pockets, too, for hankies and knick-knacks. The dress underneath has a fresh-looking white blouse, laced at either side of the high neck with red and white. The back is slit six inches or so with teeny covered buttons to fasten it up again. The dress is quite sleeveless and, without the coat, is capable of infinite possibilities.

To protect the spring clothes you insist on wearing on wintery days, Loveman's offer 57 varieties of coats. There are fitted ones, for those blessed with perfect 16 figures, and loose fitting swaggers to cover what ever silhouette departures you care to conceal. There's a color for every mood and also to match your eye-shadow—sky blue, rosy tile, gray and beige. The price range is quite as flexible—\$17.95 to \$29.75.

When mamma finally consents to let you shed your winter woollens, better put on one of Loveman's suits. They're quite the thing for uncertain days between seasons. The most popular ones, of course, are the swaggers, with three-quarter or seven-eighths length coats. There's plenty of room to express your own individuality with unique sleeves, ties or colors. In these, too, pastels prevail. Then there's a not-to-be-forgotten shade with a delicious name, aspic green—if you're that sort of person. Multitudes of amusing buttons satisfy those of you who must "creak with originality." We deliberately snooped to find out the price—\$17.50 to \$29.75.

Thespians

(Continued from Page 1)

thin air of long-denied pleasures. Each of the characters has been observed with a precise eye and painted with a clever brush. Therein perhaps lies the living quality of each role in *The Heathers at Home*.

Bertie Hill is to be played by the inimitable Arthur (Ossie) Bennett. Mack Heather by O. C. Weaver. Bessie, by Mary Dunn. Elsie Heather by that delightful young freshman who is doing so much to make the wind flutter around certain young men on the campus, Marion Mayer. Mama, by that personage, Senior though she is, who will never be dignified, Frances Horton. Papa, by big, bluff Murray McEniry. Fred Swanson, by Jack Barefield. Oscar Smith, by Albert Buttram. Mike Heaton, by G. L. Pickel, and Dr. Elmer Graves, by Henderson Walker.

Committees have been appointed and they are well underway. The stage is set to be entirely different from anything that has been seen on this campus in many a day.

Cats Edge Out Y. M. H., 34-30 As Season Opens

Santa Claus, played by Ben Englebert, gave the old grads and basket-night at 8 o'clock in the B. A. C. A large crowd of free customers saw Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, in the last two minutes of play, defeated the Y. M. H. A., 34 to 30.

Walton Laney's five showed marked improvement. Finishing the first half in a rush, the Hebrew cagers led, 19 to 16. When the first five minutes were up, the Y had a seven to two lead, which they never relinquished during the first half. But soon after the second half began the Panthers eased ahead, 21 to 20. Then Si and Sam Mendelsohn shot their Jewish brothers back into the lead with a 27 to 23 score. With only five minutes left, the Panthers got hot for a minute, and J. O. Johnson rang up two field goals right off. Then Laurie Battle slipped in a beautiful crip, added a foul shot, and the score favored Southern, 30 to 27. Sam Mendelsohn added a free shot for the Y and the score still stood 30 to 23 against his team.

Here Chink Vernon fouled out, Raymond Wald replacing him. Wald, who incidentally played a neat game, tied the score by unintentionally giving the Y two points. The play was a freak

seldom seen. Raymond was flagging his long arms and blocked a Y throw-in under the Hebrews' basket. The ball hit Wald's arms and bounced neatly into the wrong basket, tying the score with only two minutes left to play.

Immediately Capt. Breezy Beard intercepted a Jewish pass and made an impossible crip, Able Goldfarb riding him, sans saddle. Breezy also made the free shot afforded him by Goldfarb putting the game in the ice box. Battle cinched the game with a free shot, and Capt. Beard and Hugh Windham proceeded to keep the ball cool until the whistle ended the contest, 34 to 30 for the Panthers.

Little Hugh Windham with his one-handed shots led his mates, bagging four field goals. J. O. Johnson played a nice game as the new Panther center. But of course Breezy stole the show.

Si and Sam Mendelsohn led the Hebrews, dividing 13 points between them. All the Laneymen played an alert, fighting floor game, and bothered the Panther's excellent attack with some fine guardin.

NOTICE

Whoever lost a fountain pen on Tuesday please call 0-7440.

Colonels

(Continued from Page 1)

"Chink" Vernon, the husky guard who occupies the "spot" position on attack bore the burden of the Hilltop offense and was ably assisted by lanky J. O. Johnson, sophomore center, who continually got the jump on his Kentucky opponent. Hubert Windham, elusive little forward, handicapped by a leg injury, put up a brilliant fight; his speed often dazzling the heavy Teachers.

Captain "Breezy" Beard's goal shooting efforts were hampered by Hardin, brilliant Teacher forward, who monopolized Beard's time, the stocky all-S. I. A. forward being a constant threat with his phenomenal shots.

In addition to Hardin the Teacher cause was ably handled by Mutchler, a tall forward who led their offensive the last quarter.

The invaders, not at all hampered by the alien surroundings, started off with a rush and ran up 9 points before the bewildered Hilltoppers could tally a single counter. The score rose rapidly, but the difference between the two totals never fluctuated widely during the first half, the Teachers maintaining throughout a comfortable

margin. In the dying stages of the first period the Englebertmen staged a slight rally to close out the period on the short end of a 20-15 score.

The Kentuckians spurred to pile up a nice margin shortly after the second half and except for one brief stage,

when the Panthers were 3 points behind, were never threatened in their lead.

The victorious Kentuckians moved over to East Lake for a battle with Eddie McLane's Howard Crimson before resuming their journey.

STARTS TODAY

BIRMINGHAM—

WE TOLD YOU LAST WEEK YOU CAN'T GO WRONG — Record Crowds Proved Our Statement—WE REPEAT THAT STATEMENT ON THIS PICTURE. IT'S 1933's BIGGEST CAST—BIGGEST STORY—BIGGEST PICTURE—Don't Miss It.

4 BIG STARS

LESLIE HOWARD
DOUG FAIRBANKS
PAUL LUKAS
MARGARET LINDSAY



GREAT IN STARS!
GREAT IN STORY!
GREAT IN DRAMA!

All Seats—25c

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

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STAN STANLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Fraternity Night

Honoring the

COLLEGE SET

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10 to 1

Thomas Jefferson
Ballroom

75c

Per Couple
Includes Tax

Chesterfield—
I enjoy them a lot

...to me they're Milder
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They Satisfy

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

conomic History of England; Melthus.
Essay on Population; Matsushita,
Economic Effects of Public Debts;
Miller, Banking Theories in United
States Before 1880; Moore, Synthetic
Economies; Moulton, Principles of
Money and Banking; Nash, Economics
of Public Utilities; Nussbaum, History
of Economic Inhibitions of Modern

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Europe; Perlman, Theory of Labor
Movement; Plehn, Introduction to
Public Finance; Rae, Sociological
Theory of Capital; Reed, Municipal
Government in United States; Rob-
bins, Essay on Nature and Significance
of Economic Science; Schmidt, Read-
ings in Economic History of American
Agriculture; Seligman, Studies in
Public Finance; Senior, Industrial Ef-
ficiency and Social Economy; Simons,
Social Forces in American History;
Smar, Introduction to Theory of
Value; Smith, Common Stock as Long
Term Investments; Spahr, Federal
Reserve System and Control of Cred-
it; Stamp, Fundamental Principles of
Taxation; Stamp, On Stimulus in Eco-
nomic Life; Taussig, Free Trade;
Taussig, Selected Readings in Inter-
national Trade; Tawney, Religion and
Rise of Capitalism; Taylor, Outlines
of Agricultural Economics; Tugwell,
Industrial Discipline; Veblen, Theory
of Leisure Class; Weber, Theory of
Location of Industries; Willoughby,
Movement for Budgeting Reform;
Young, Analysis of Bank Statistics.



Coach Ben Englebert's next game
is scheduled with the Boys Club, the
second team the Panthers will have
met in the Big Four. The contest will
be played on the night of January 15,
at the B. A. C.

Y. M. H. A., coached by Walton
Lane, and a quintet which promises
to be the toughest in the league, was
met and defeated by Southern last
Saturday evening, 34 to 20. Our Jew-
ish brothers are just as strong, if not
stronger, than ever. Last Saturday's
game was won in the last two minutes.
Coach Lane is improving the alert
Jewish cage aspirants daily. Later
in the season, they will be hard to
handle.

The Boys Club game will be the first
breather that the Panthers have had
this season. The boys on our squad
will need the rest, too. A better de-
fense needs to be worked out. And
Hubert Windham and Laurie Battle,
the regular forwards, both have severe
kinks in their muscles, just above the
knee.

Donnell Van de Voort informs the
Claw that he and his tutor, Jean Man-
deraux, have arranged several fencing
contests with the followers of the fells
at the University of Alabama. Don-
nell is the outstanding fencing enthusi-
ast on the Hilltop. The Claw will an-
nounce later the dates of the matches.
Hilltoppers are urged to take a look
at fencing when these bouts are staged
—they may learn to enjoy them.

The 44 to 30 loss to the smooth-
running Western Kentucky five is
nothing to be ashamed of. The Bowling
Green outfit was State champions in
Kentucky last year. They have prac-
tically the same team they had last
year, and have been non the road over
a month. A month hence, the Pan-
thers should be able to return the
licking.

For example, Hubert Windham, the
best little forward in the city and
second All-D. C. choice, made only one
field goal in a dozen close shots at
the basket. However, Hubert was
playing with a bad leg, which no
doubt handicapped him.

The most commendable department
of Southern's quintet is its excellent
passing attack. Very few throws have
gone wild thus far.

An incomplete basketball schedule
follows:

Boys Club, Jan. 15, at B. A. C.
Celtics, Jan. 18.
Auburn, Jan. 26, at B. A. C.
Chattanooga, Jan. 27, there.
Miss. College, Feb. 8, there.
Brown Paper Mill, Feb. 9, Monroe,
La.
Tullos Oil Co., Feb. 10, Tullos, La.
La. Normal, Feb. 12, there.
Millsaps, Feb. 13, there.
Millsaps, Feb. 14, there.
Boys Club, Feb. 17, at B. A. C.
Y. M. H. A., Feb. 20, there.
Howard (dates to be set later); best
three out of five for the City cham-
pionship.

NOW SEE THE
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WALTER HUSTON

with **EDNA MAY OLIVER**

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son for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use
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for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are
used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully
packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's
why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's
why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—
"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



The Metropolitan Opera

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Saturdays, 1:40 P. M. Eastern Standard
Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents
the Metropolitan Opera Company in
the complete Opera, "L'Africain."

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

Number 16

Relations Group To Hear Armstrong On German Affairs

City Comptroller Will Speak Friday In Stockham Women's Building

"City Comptroller C. E. Armstrong will speak in the Stockham Building Friday at 2:00, on "The Situation in Germany."

Mr. Armstrong is a prominent citizen of Birmingham, and is to speak under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Everyone who is at all interested in Germany or in international affairs should avail himself of this opportunity. This address will be one in a series being presented by the International Relations Club. This organization is striving to arouse interest in foreign relations by bringing to our campus speakers from various walks of life. These talks are proving themselves to be interesting and profitable to those who attend. All students are invited.

Koenig Reelected To Presidency of Belles Lettres

At the last meeting of the semester Belles Lettres held election of officers for the coming semester. The following were chosen: President, Fred Koenig; Vice-President, Robena Evans; Secretary, Mary Claire Heath; Treasurer, Zoe Lyon.

Try-outs will be held at the first meeting of the next semester.

Budding Vionnets to Get Creative Outlet in Art Course

To the budding young Patous, Schlaparellis, and Vionnets of the campus for next semester is offered "Fashion Illustration," an art course covering every medium for newspaper and magazine reproduction. Under the tutelage of Dorothy Roper, Hill-top alumna, and a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Munger 301.

Boys as well as girls can attend the class, says Miss Roper. Including work in Industrial Art, the course calls for a nominal tuition fee, allows no scholastic credit. Those interested in the course are requested to call 3-1326.

Gourmet Expounds Creed of Healthy Eaters in Rare Testament

The plate is packed high with creamed chicken, yellow heaps of mashed potatoes, thick whorls of spaghetti, a green plain of peas, the sliced redness of tomatoes, and a dash of slaw. On another plate stands a tall tower of rye bread. Show me the man who sits down to all this and follows it up by several deserts and a glass of sweet milk, and I'll show you a man whom you can safely introduce to your best girl.

Such a man is one of the best—an open-hearted, friendly person filled with the joy of living and delight in companionship. Whenever you see such a person, clasp him to your bosom and rest assured that you have a true friend.

This is not a new idea. A long, long time ago, Julius Caesar expressed the same idea when he said:

Let me have men about me who are fat;

Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights;

Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;

—such men are dangerous.

In other words Caesar was saying that by the food they eat shall you know them.

Let us now take the other extreme. The thin, stoop-shouldered man who sits down to the bare repast of two crackers, unbuttered, and washes them down with a glass of cold water is a man to beware of—a dyspeptic and cable creature, cantankerous and cynical; a creature glorying in the frailty of mankind. Avoid him as you would a fraternity brother of borrowing tendencies.

But merely for a man to eat heartily is not enough; it all depends on what he eats. A man may eat a great

Convention of Language Profs Honors Constans

Prof. Antony Constans attended a joint convention of college and high school instructors in modern languages held in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays and returned with two distinct honors. He was the main speaker before the Federation of Modern Language Teachers of America. His subject was "Practical Phonetics." By the Modern Language Association of America, composed of college and university professors, he was chosen secretary of the experimental phonetics group of that organization.

Company to Open Play Series With "When Ladies Meet"

The Art Players, featuring Alice Cavanaugh and Jack Marco, will begin what they hope to be a prolonged run when they give their opening performance of Rachel Carother's Broadway hit, "When Ladies Meet", at two-thirty Saturday afternoon, January 20. This play, recently made into a cinema, starring Anne Harding and Robert Montgomery, will be ably interpreted by a skilled, experienced company who have proven themselves on the stages of New York and the country as a whole.

Mr. Marco, the masculine lead, has just completed work in a production in which he played opposite Ethel Barrymore, which is an honor not achieved by every actor. Miss Cavanaugh is also a star in her own right. She is well known not only on Broadway, but in numerous cities where she has played. The principals are supported by an able cast which was gathered with great care and selection.

"The quality of this play," Mr. Marcus, the producer announced, "marks the tone of the plays we intend to present. By special arrangement we have secured the scripts of many current New York feature attractions, and our next vehicle will be William A. Brady's 'Churchhouse.' Later we intend to give 'Men in White', 'Little Women' and others of a similar type. We hope for the support of the city, because it is only with it that we can continue such high grade productions."

NOTICE

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements this semester should file application for a degree in the Registrar's office immediately.

WYATT W. HALE,

High School Grads To Meet Campus Tea Tycoons Sunday

Interfrat and Pan-Hellenic Councils Will Sponsor Semi-Annual Handshaking Bout In Stockham Sunday

'Mid-term graduates from all the high schools in the Birmingham district will be honored by the college at a tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham. This is a semi-annual function and is always attended by several hundred representatives from the city schools.

Greeks, masculine and feminine, will reign when the tea session

opens at 3:30 as the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils will sponsor. A goodly representation of the smoothie element on the campus is expected to be present. The political acumen would indeed be low of any aspirant for office who would pass up an opportunity for electioneering among the future frosh of Hilltop.

Invitation has been extended to the principals, for their pupils, of the following schools: Phillips, Woodlawn, Ramey, Ensley, West End, Warrior, Minor, Hueytown, Fairfield, Jefferson County, West Jefferson, Bessemer, Shades-Cahaba, and Paul Hayne.

Miss Mary Jean Herrin and Ed Hopling, governing moguls of the fraternity groups, will supervise the handshaking. These organizations were especially lucky in having the opportunity to hold their tea at a date when the college would have to buy the tea and cake. Following is the membership of the councils:

The Pan-Hellenic Council, Christine Zieger, Francis Horton, Annette Hatcher, Marian Bowman, Olena Webb, Martha Jean Klutz, Sara Sterrett, Alice Holt, Betty LaForge, Mary Clare Heath, Edna Martin, Doris Stainton, Inez Mason, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Moore Sessions, Caroline McCabe.

The Interfraternity Council, Charles Weston, Carl Thelander, Bob McNeill, Oliver Cox, Hewell Samuel, Jerome Winston, Louis Meir, Otto Baker, Duard LeGrande, Ernest Strong, Robert Clayton, Jack Jarvis, Cecil Bradford, and Bill Jackson.

Paint and Patches Successful In First Major Production

The crowd who witnessed the opening of the "Heathers at Home" unanimously agreed that it was one of the most successful productions ever offered by the Paint and Patches Dramatic Club.

The performance of each of the characters was very gratifying and convincing. Arthur Bennett was especially good in his role as a man of 37, who lived in mortal fear of his domineering father. Bennett was superb in his comedy role and nearly brought down the house when he got drunk and when he would slip and smoke.

Murry McMurry as "Papa" is well casted for his role as the tyrannical father of the Heather household. Frances Horton as Mrs. Heather plays her part delightfully.

Jack Barfield and Mary Dunn offer the love interest of the play. Mary Dunn as Bessie in the rebellious child who brings Papa down from his dictatorial penance. The plot centers around Bessie, Oscar, her repulsive fiancée, played by the humorous Albert Buttram, and Fred, the grocery boy, played by Jack Barfield, who is in love with her.

Alena Webb as the ambitious up and going daughter-in-law, dominates practically all her scenes.

Whereas Marion Mayer, O. C. Weaver, G. L. Pickel and Henderson Walker have not big roles, they offer an interesting background for the main theme and are good in their parts.

NOTICE

The administration announces that the official rush season on the campus will commence Monday, January 23, and continue through the week to nine o'clock p. m., Sunday February 4.

NOTICE

Unless grades of condition or incomplete received during the second semester of 1932-33 or during the 1933 session are removed by 1 o'clock on Saturday, January 20, these grades will automatically become failures.

WYATT W. HALE,
Registrar and Acting Dean

La Revue Fees Must Be Paid Before Feb. 1

Students who paid one dollar when their picture was made and still owe a dollar will please take care of this when they pay their fees for second semester.

There will be someone at the window next to the Burstar's to receive the dollar for pictures and also the \$2.00 due by all students receiving an annual.

Students recall the method of continuing the LaRevue this year and it is the desire of the Editor and Business Manager that all students please get their money in on time. As was stated in the beginning students failing to make the second payment forfeit all right to the book.

There has been a great deal of time and effort spent by the staff and they are in a position to issue the books at least a month earlier if the students will kindly cooperate by getting their payments cleaned up.

All organizations are urged to see the Staff as soon as possible as your contract calls for payment on Feb. 1st.

NOTICE

All who wish to apply for teachers' certificates at the end of this semester should see Miss Thomas in the Registrar's office immediately.

Gym. Referee Malcolm Laney was finally forced to call time out in order to stop the sprawling, and give the players a chance to pull themselves together.

This game, though tragic for the Comets, was a tonic for the thus far, sluggish Panther outfit. The Cats, but for a little sloppy passing, hit their mid-season form.

Lineup and summary:

| B'ham-Southern | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. |
| Windham, F. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wald, F. | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Johnson, C. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vernon, G. | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Beard, G. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Battle, F. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McNeill, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moseley, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 58 |

| Boys' Club | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. |
| Saab, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hagen, F. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hudson, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kontos, G. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bailey, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parks, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee: Malcolm Laney (Alabama).

Schedule for Final Examinations

First Semester—1933-34

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Biology 19 examination will be held on Saturday, January 20, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. in S-27.

Chemistry 3 and 3P examinations will be held on Thursday, January 26, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-37.

Education 5 examination will be held on Saturday, January 20, from 11:00 A.M. to 11:50 A.M. in SB-10.

Education 1 examination will be held on Saturday, January 20, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in SB-11.

Geology 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 26, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-27 and S-24.

History 1 a, b, c, d, e, and f examinations will be held on Friday, January 26, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. in M-Auditorium.

Physical Education (Women) 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 19, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M. in M-Aud.

Speech 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Saturday, January 20, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Examination for classes

| meeting regularly at | will be held | between hours of |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Mon., Jan. 22 | 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M. |
| 9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Mon., Jan. 22 | 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. |
| 11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Tues., Jan. 23 | 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M. |
| 12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Tues., Jan. 23 | 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. |
| 8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Wed., Jan. 24 | 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M. |
| 9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Wed., Jan. 24 | 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. |
| 11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Thurs., Jan. 25 | 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M. |
| 12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Thurs., Jan. 25 | 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. |



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Wilson L. Heflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor

Leon Jordan Assistant Business Manager

Associates
Richard Fell, George Londa, James Ragland, Barclay Dillon.

Sports
Murry Fincher, Joe Vance, James Herring, Leon Jordan.

Contributors
Joe Skaggs, Felix Robb, Ruth Davis, Jerome Winston, Albert Fairley, Zolite Johnson, Bob Clayton, Martha Matthews, Richard Farrell.

WE DEMAND PROOF

Again the State of Alabama is in a turmoil with its ever-present politicians running from one end of the state to the other. All of them preaching a different version of our way out of the depression.

Never before in the history of the state has there been more need for honest, upright, straight forward men to administer our laws and to insure correct legislation—but it's high time that these "Divine Creatures," began to prove some of the things they promise are possible. They say they will reduce taxes, balance the budget, run the schools, build roads and various other things. What we want to know is how they are to do these things.

Should we, the next generation to share the responsibility of the State, sit by and allow our fathers and mothers to elect men to the office of Governor or Legislator who we are not sure won't increase our debt? We ask, who will pay this?

Some say our present-day "wise men"—you honest politicians please excuse us—seem to think that our colleges and universities are just a bunch of buildings housing a few hundred dumb babies. They would love to extinguish our ablest means of developing brains to combat their dishonesty.

The writer of this article does not in any way pretend to offer any dogmatic means of recovery or forms of cleaning house. But the writer is aware of the fact that something has been terrible "bent" in our past administrations and that it has not been corrected to date. If this article or paper could in any way influence a dozen students to question some of the thing "flung" at them by professors, preachers, politicians or any one.—The outcast of corrupt government and business would be our reward.

DOUBTERS CONVERTED

Before "Heathers At Home," many students were not inclined to show even courteous interest in the efforts of Paint and Patches. If not disdain, the attitude was at least disregard. Tuesday night the play's drawing power was somewhat blighted by a basket ball game which had been scheduled for the night before, and another entertainment in the Munger auditorium. But on Wednesday, the house was full—after the first night's customers had passed the rumor around that the play was something to see. To those who risked their quarters went good entertainment from good acting of a good play. There was nothing of the well-it-went-for-a-good-cause rationalization about it.

To this year's crop of doubters Paint and Patches has proved that it merits cooperation and boosting in all future productions. Perhaps the discourtesy of the basketball game and the Munger engagement on the play's opening night can be overlooked or attributed to the lack of a coordinating or "clearing house" for all nocturnal engagements on Hilltop.

Library Shelves Get Many New Books

The list of books received by the library during the holidays which was printed in last week's Gold and Black was incomplete. Following is the list concluded:

English
Massington, Great Victorians.
French
Fenley, Outline notebook of French literature; Malet, Histoire de France; Michaud, Vingtieme siecle.

General
Fosdick, Hope of world.
History
Gersbory, French revolution; Goodenough, Church in Roman empire; Haskins, European imperialism in Africa; Karovich, Imperial Russia; May, Age of Metetruch; Novak, Medieval slavery and rise of Russia; Owen, Imperialism and nationalism; Packard, Commercial revolution; Palm, Calvinism and religious wars; Salmon, Imperial Spain; Trotter, British empire commonwealth; Vernadskii, Russian revolution; Wright, Geographical basis of European history; Behner, Bibliography of English literature; Chapman, Pony express; Charnard, Honest John Adams; Coulter, History of Georgia; Dodd, Tallerrand; Fremante, Trafalgar; Homes and garden in old Virginia; Hoover, German enters third Reich; Johnson, Succession of Southern states; Maurois, Edwardian era; Oman, England before the Norman conquest; Ren, Azusa; Robertson, England under Hanoverians; Russell, William the conqueror; Sedgewick, Italy in the 13th century; Skinner, Leaver kings and cabins; Stallings, First world war; Stephenson, Borough and town; Travelyan, Lord Grey of reform bill; Vickers, England in later Middle ages; Zweig, Marie Antoinette.

Political Science
Laski, Grammar of politics; Matthews, American constitutional system; Schuman, International politics; Scott, Cases on international law; Spencer, Government and politics of Italy.

Religion
Abraham, Judaism; Barton, Jesus of Nazareth; Bryan, Jerusalem under high priests; Browne, Stranger than fiction; Embart, Old

The Public Speaks

JOE SKAGGS

Birmingham-Southern has preserved the finest qualities of two old institutions. The background and traditions of Southern, when it was located in the blacklist, and also those hallowed memories of Birmingham College of Owenton. This consolidation has created a new institution, admirably equipped to the needs of today. The name, Birmingham-Southern, symbolizes this union. The community and the Denomination are indeed fortunate in having the unity and solidity of the administration of the school. I believe that the institution and the community are indebted to Dr. Snively for this fortunate condition. I extend my congratulations to Dr. Snively, the executive, the business man, and the friend.—Sam Clabaugh, president, Protective Life Insurance Company.

Irate Father: "All my son does at college is dance and have dates."
Friend: "Are you sorry you sent him?"

Father: "I should say so. I should have gone myself."

et Christian people; Herford, Pharisees; Mann, Jews in Egypt; Margolis, History of Jewish people; Nicholson, Translations of eastern poetry; Sachar, History of Jews; Knudson, Doctrine of redemption; MacDonald, Hebrew literary genius; Russell, For sinners only; Shrap, Christ and his time.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

SOPHOMORE PSALM

Childers is my teacher, I shall not pass. He maketh me to lie down in despair; he restoreth my misery; he leadeth me in paths of English, Literature for my grade's sake. Yea, though I wade through the library of dusty books I shall gain no knowledge, for my ignorance and my stupidity they hinder me. He pulleth up his socks before me in the presence of my classmates. He filleteth my ears with talk; my head runneth around in circles. Surely Swift and Johnson shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the Sophomore Class forever.

Clarence Donnelly is bouncing around the campus trying to get some girl to wear his pin. Christine, do you hear me?

It's all right for our base students to sleep in chapel, but will they please refrain from snoring.

O. C. Weaver looked like he was playing hop-scotch when walking across the stage in the "Heather Home."

Members of fraternities and sororities are just now becoming friendly after fall rushing. Hostilities will be reopened in a few days as preliminaries for next term rushing.

Dr. Currie asked on a quiz for the principle parts of any Latin verb—Lois Cosper's paper read: "Silpeo, Silpere, falli, bumpatus". The returned paper had these words: "Fallio fallere, fluncto, suspendum."

A bit of mid-year physiological research was conducted by one of our chemistry instructors recently. Little was learned, although the project was acclaimed a howling success (OOOH I'm a night owl.)

Prof.: I'll give you just one day hand in that paper.

Ed Owens: All right. How about the Fourth of July.

I would I were beside the sea,

Flaming!
Gorgeous!
Magnificent!



Clara
BOW
HOOPLA

with
PRESTON FOSTER
RICHARD CROMWELL
Herbert Mundin
James Gleason
Minna Gombell

ADDED FUN—
CHARLIE CHASE
in "Midsummer Mush"

BETTY BOOP
in "Red Hot Mama"

RITZ NEWS VIEWS
NOW SHOWING

RITZ

Or sailing in a boat.
With all the things I've got to write
Wrote.

I would I were away from town.
As far as I could get.
With all exams I've got to meet.
Met.

Many a man who has his BA and
MA is still living on his PA.

Dr. Poor: "Jimmy, what is an
ocean?"
Jimmy Baldone: "A large body of
water which disconnects two continents."

Some girl has Delmar Hill so
entranced that he drives his car back-
wards up the hill from Simpson.

Soph: "Did you vote for the honor
system?"
Frosh: "You bet I did, four times."

Wayne Ramsay stands by a window
for 10 minutes after chapel period to
cool off from a campus course. (She's
a brunette).

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The Big Seven.
The PIKA Special.
The Amazon's Dance.
Tillie Walker.

The general opinion you mugs and
stencases hold is that when a college
columnist finishes his script, he goes
off singing "Mud Gets Into Your
Eyes." Well, nerts to you or does it
sink in?

Sign in front of the ashes and out-
of-shape bricks after the girls dorm
at Auburn got 'smoke in its eyes';
"ANNE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY
MORE."

Jerome Winston is in love. He
wants the world to know it. The lit-
tle turtle dove.

Take heed, Don Sims; the stenog-
raphic pads are closing in. The dic-
taphone has recorded your table con-
versations in the cafeteria. Take
heed, Don Sims.

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ORCHESTRA 40c
BALCONY 25c
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Reservations



THE JEFFERSON

Unless students registered this semester settle second semester fees in the Bursar's office by 1 o'clock on Saturday, January 27, they will be charged a late registration fee of two dollars each.

N. M. YEILDING,
Bursar

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Inter-Frat Basketball

| | 1:30 | 2:30 |
|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Jan. 29, Mon. | X. X. vs. A. T. O. | T. K. N. vs. K. A. |
| Jan. 30, Tues. | Pi K. A. vs. X. X. | B. K. vs. K. A. |
| Jan. 31, Wed. | T. K. N. vs. X. X. | S. A. E. vs. T. K. N. |
| Feb. 1, Thurs. | S. A. E. vs. B. K. | A. T. O. vs. D. S. P. |
| Feb. 2, Fri. | K. A. vs. Pi K. A. | T. K. N. vs. D. S. |
| Feb. 5, Mon. | Pi K. A. vs. D. S. P. | A. T. O. vs. B. K. |
| Feb. 6, Tues. | D. S. P. vs. B. K. | S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. |
| Feb. 7, Wed. | A. T. O. vs. Pi K. A. | K. A. vs. S. A. E. |
| Feb. 8, Thurs. | T. K. N. vs. B. K. | A. T. O. vs. K. A. |
| Feb. 9, Fri. | S. A. E. vs. Pi K. A. | D. S. vs. X. X. |
| Feb. 12, Mon. | Pi K. A. vs. B. K. | A. T. O. vs. T. K. N. |
| Feb. 13, Tues. | D. S. P. vs. S. A. E. | K. A. vs. X. X. |
| Feb. 14, Wed. | T. K. N. vs. Pi K. A. | D. S. vs. K. A. |
| Feb. 15, Thurs. | B. K. vs. X. X. | X. X. vs. S. A. E. |

Rules

- 1—All men are eligible who are not out, according to Coaches Englebert and Fullbright, for varsity or freshman competition.
- 2—All games will be played at Simpson gymnasium.
- 3—All games will be played as per schedule; either team having five men on the floor may forfeit in ten minutes after starting time. In case both teams agree to postpone, the game must be played before 1:30 the following Monday; else a loss will be recorded against both teams.

Pickwick Club

Will Feature

Joe Sanders

At it's mid-weekly function next Wednesday evening the Pickwick Night Club will feature the playing of Joe Sanders, formerly Coon San-

ders, and his orchestra as well as the usual varied floor show. The program will be presented by Joe Ford. Last Wednesday night many of the college set were present at the dance, among whom were Christine Cox, Kathleen Pratt, Mary Claire Heath, Zolite Johnson, Marian Wilcox, Billie Speake, Dove Boddow, Lucia Boddow, Nelwyn Huff and many others.



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COLLEGE SET

Dancing
10 to 1

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Ballroom

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Shop

— BARBERS —

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Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete opera, "DON GIOVANNI".

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PANTHER'S CLAW

This column was written four days before our Panthers played the "original" Celtics. But that's all right. The Celtics have a good team. We've always admitted this. They gave a nice exhibition last evening, and in the words of Coach Englebert, "They handled the ball as if it were a peanut."

The Claw must say again that you must cover Southern basketball circles thoroughly before you will find a better passing outfit than our own little Panthers.

A week from today at the B. A. C., Birmingham-Southern will have an opportunity to avenge this season's grid defeat at the hands of Auburn's Tigers. Last season the Panther cagers avenged the season's grid humiliation by trouncing Auburn's quintet around 50 to 32. Our basketballers should repeat their win this season.

Early in February Coach Englebert will take his squad on an eight-day trip through Mississippi and Louisiana. Mississippi College and Millsaps will be met—and probably defeated. Brown Paper Mill, at Monroe, Louisiana and Tullos Oil Co., at Tullos, Louisiana, will be played.

Howard, our friend from the east, is having a rather bitter basketball beginning. McLane's five lost to Western Kentucky—incidentally, no disgrace—32 to 10; then the Bulldogs were beaten twice by Union, 35 to 28 and 35 to 29. In a way Union avenged themselves for the 50-to-6 beating the Bulldogs gave them on the gridiron.

Have you ever noticed this? That Rupert McCall, guard on the freshman basketball team, bears a marked resemblance to Walter Holt? McCall is a brunette, nicely built, lightning fast or sleepy slow, as the occasion demands, and plays the same position in much the same manner that the unusual Holt did.

Rat Chisam is another bright spot on the freshman team. He plays center and hails from Huntsville. Ducky Fisher tells us that Chisam graduated from his old school. But regardless of his past association, Chisam looks like a good basketball prospect.

Spring training isn't so terribly far off. Rumor has it that "Urm" Davis weighs 212; A. C. Curry, the pride of Sheffield, balances 215, and Capt. Floyd Clark, the measly guard, scales 205. Oh, well, it'll all come off in a rush when Coaches Gillem and Fulbright start applying the pressure in the spring drills.

Nor is baseball far away. Why, Babe Ruth has already signed for a mean \$35,000 per annum, and is now in training. Here at Southern, on the left hand we have Zach Scheussler; on the right, Ed Owens, both boys promising to be 1934 holdouts—for meal tickets.

But seriously, Little Zach can't pitch four games a week, as he did last season. Neither can Ed Owens

**Fashion Exponents
Non-Sectarian in
Style Selection**

In the interests of this Methodist institution and the shortcomings of the younger generation, the race track is staging an old-time revival. So, hear ye. Bring ye sins against the little green gods of fashion up to the mourners' bench. Cast them behind you and walk away a new person, clothed in glittering raiment. Though wholly non-sectarian, every whim shall be catered to.

For the Catholics there are masses of suits at Caheen's. The most impressive is a beige one of loose-woven, lightweight wool. The coat, slightly more than hip length, is a casual fitting one, with roomy sleeves and huge pockets at exactly the comfortable place. Underneath is a brown rabbit hair blouse, almost sleeveless with gold buttons for distinction. The coat buttons all the way from the waistline to the clerical-looking band of a collar.

At Loveman's we found the Baptist's idea of rehabilitation. Nothing short of a flood is bound to follow its lightning stripes. It's a smooth fitting sports dress with low-placed pleats, medium long sleeves, and a good deal of fervor. A wide suede belt dogmatically clinches the mid-point of this neat bit of tailoring. Buttons, which are really overgrown waterbugs, maintain the double-breasted effect. Once a convert to this one, always—it's durable.

At Loveman's, too, we found a new covering for the Presbyterian. Its plaid ingenuity plus the striking color combination of blush pink with brown, is predestined to be one of the season's hits. A hip length jacket accompanies the side-closing sports dress, and an extra long scarf of brown crepe tops the attractive ensemble.

For the Methodists we found a feminine, fluttery thing sprinkled with clusters of spring blossoms. A double frill goes around the neck and down either side of the bosom, parting company in the vicinity of mid-

toss his arm away in batting practice, and be in shape to pitch in regular games.

This year's nine promises to be an even better rounded team than last season's; but the pitching staff will again be weak, unless surprising material springs from the freshmen.

lady's diaphragm and giving way to a sash which ties in the back. Restore your grace with this one. Amen.

After a bust up with the boy friend, Margaret Watts is again in circulation.

Young Man Wrote "America"
Dr. Samuel Francis Smith composed the poem "America" when he was twenty-four years old. He wrote the words to fit the music for 3 in 4 of German songs. He is quoted as saying that he composed the eight verses in about half an hour. The first four are the ones usually sung or the first two and the fourth.

There's a Rainbow 'Round His Shoulder
... but the landlord's at the door!

... He'd settle for a song but the landlord can't carry a tune! Too bad, because the tunes are "DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?" "GOOD MORNING, GLORY"...and eight more musical hits!



PARK THE BODY... YOU'RE SITTING PRETTY



with JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS GREGORY RATOFF THE PICKENS SISTERS and the HUNDRED HOLLYWOOD HONEYS

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1934

Number 18

COLLEGE SET-UP IS ALTERED

Jump Seen In Mid-Semester Registration

Over 100 Freshmen Signed Up For Work, Exercises In Orientation Held

The mid-term registration shows an increase over the usual number of students entering the second semester. Nearly a hundred new Freshmen have entered the regular school session. Besides the usual material from Birmingham and environs, there are entrants from several of the neighboring states. Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi contributed students.

The new Freshmen are upsetting the general run of the curricula by worrying the professors because of overly crowded classes and Greeks are picking and squabbling over them.

The administration is pleased over the increase in students over that of the mid-term session in 1933.

The completed registration figures also show that less students have dropped out of school this year, because of financial difficulties and other reasons, than had dropped out last year.

Orientation lectures are being offered to familiarize new students to the college. These lectures are given by Dr. Snavely, Mrs. Moore, dean of women; Dr. Hale, dean of men, and Prof. Glenn, adviser to the freshman class.

In order to enable the new freshman to catch up in work with those who entered at the beginning of last semester, double courses are being offered in freshman English, history and Spanish. By taking these double courses a whole year's work may be completed in five months.

WATER REGULATION IN HEATING PLANT IS CHEMISTRY PROJECT

Freshman Class Will Make Daily Tests of Buromin Content

Chemical control of watering in the heating plant on the campus has been chosen as a project by the Freshman Chemistry Class, according to Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the Department of Chemistry. Daily tests of water in the heating pipes and tanks will be checked with that of raw water. By these checks the class will determine the amount of Buromin in the water, says Dr. Jones. Such efforts will keep down corrosion in steam lines and boilers as well as aid healthful conditions.

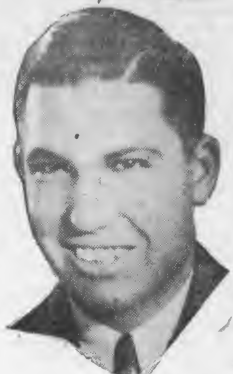
Clariosophic Society Elects Guthrie President

Clariosophic Literary Society held its weekly meeting Jan. 15. The following officers were elected: McCoy Guthrie, president; Elizabeth Bullock, vice-president; Grace Story, secretary; Virginia Wilson, treasurer; Charlotte Green, corresponding secretary; Elmer Johnson, critic; Bob Wharton, sergeant-at-arms; Weldon Gregory, chaplain.

Banjo Eyes Learns to Spell "Honey" "Originality of South" Cost 10c

BY JAMES RAGLAND
Somehow the little Negro looked ridiculously pathetic as he approached us. The broken tambourine which hung around his neck was in keeping with his ragged sweater and shabby shoes, and the pleading grin about his mouth should have warned us.
"Could one of you gentlemen give me a dime?" he said, holding out a little coin box. "I'm hungry."
"Sorry," I said, "but I've only care with me." I glanced at George suggestively. "George, now, he may."
George hesitated a moment, then shook his head in negation. The little Negro turned slowly and started away, then suddenly he turned back

Goes to Cleveland



LAURIE BATTLE

BATTLE DELEGATE TO FRAT CONFAB

National Meet of Kappa Phi Kappa To Meet Mar. 1-3; Weston May Go

Laurie Battle has been elected by Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, to represent the Birmingham-Southern College chapter of that organization at the national convention to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, March 1-4. Charles Weston was chosen alternate delegate. If financial arrangements can be made both delegates will be sent, it has been announced.

Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are Laurie Battle, president; Maurice Bishop, vice-president; James Ragland, secretary; and Guthrie Smith, treasurer.

Religious, Music Volumes Feature Library Exhibit

Evans Issues Call For Varsity and Frosh Forensic Men

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, head of the Department of Speech and debate coach, announces that forensic work will begin at once. Tryouts for varsity and frosh teams will be held today at 1:15 P. M. in the Speech Room, Simpson Building. Following tryouts there will be a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity.

The varsity subject this year deals with the power of the President, the frosh subject with radio control, says Dr. Evans.

DEBATE BOOK ISSUED

Campus orators and debaters will be interested to know that a booklet containing material available for speaking is available from the publishers of The Year Books of College Oratory and Debating. A complimentary copy of this resume can be obtained from Noble and Noble, 76 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Banjo Eyes Learns to Spell "Honey" "Originality of South" Cost 10c

to us. "Please, sir," he begged, "could you tell me how to spell honey?" He played nervously with the tambourine.
I was surprised, and evidently George was too, for he looked at me in a manner which seemed to say: "What's this?"
Rather than admit that I didn't know, I assumed my best nonchalant attitude, and stared at the red peak of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.
"Sure, I can spell honey," George assured him. "But what do you want to know that for?"
"Yes wants to know," the little Negro answered. "How you spell it?"
(Continued on Page 4)

Council Sets New Sorority Rushing Rule

"Dutch Treats," Dates Thru Dean's Office Ars Ideas of Pan-Hellenics

This afternoon at one o'clock sorority rushers will sink into the Dean of Women's office in expectation of bids. Those who receive them will then go to the room of the sorority of their choice for congratulations.
Yesterday at 6 o'clock closed a rush week complicated by silence rules, "dutch treat" rules, date rules, promise rules. Even the Pan-Hellenic Council, who was responsible for the system, was somewhat perplexed by its intricacies.

Following are the rules officially in force during the week: 1. No telephoning is permitted (except from 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.). No dates allowed to be made over the telephone. 2. Every expense, such as drinks, lunches, entertainments, etc., shall be "dutch treats"—that is, rushers shall pay for theirs and sorority girls shall pay for theirs. 3. No rushers and sorority members, unless they are sisters, can come to school together. 4. Any promise given, even voluntarily, by a rushee shall not be considered binding either by the rushee or the sorority. 5. There shall be no dates during chapel period. 6. All rules applying to active members and pledges apply to alumnae, patronesses, or any other person representing the sorority. 7. There is to be no rushing with men. 8. Dates are to be made only through the Dean of Women's office. 9. No luncheons are allowed to be given by any sorority. 10. There shall be no communicating of sorority girls with rushees after 6:00 P. M. 11. No dates can be broken with one sorority to be given to another sorority.

Class Division Abolished By Drastic Curriculum Revision

Entrance Requirements Now Emphasize Quality of High School Work, Not Pattern

By BARCLAY DILLON

Revolutionary changes in the curriculum to go into effect next September were announced this week by the administration. Class division has been abolished, the honor point system altered, and admission requirements revised to place less emphasis upon the pattern of high school subjects and more upon quality by setting up an entrance examination hurdle for the weaker high school graduate. This organization will be mandatory for freshmen entering next fall and optional for students now enrolled.

Two Sections

The college will be divided into two parts: a Lower Division for foundation and an Upper Division for specialization. Students will decide upon their Major before leaving the Lower Division and select some member of the faculty in the Major subject as adviser for Upper Division work. This adviser will assist the student in planning his program, after a study of his particular aims and needs.

The course will be grouped in three sections: Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

Under Humanities will be art, English, music, philosophy, speech, and all ancient and modern languages.

The Natural Sciences will include astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

The Social Science group will contain economics and business administration, education, history, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, sociology.

Minimum Hours Allowed

For admission into the Upper Division (Continued on Page 3)

Writes Economics Book



DR. EMORY Q. HAWK

SOUTH'S HISTORY IS HAWK SUBJECT

Hilltop Economics Professor Is First To Treat Subject; Text Will Be Used Here

Dr. E. Q. Hawk will release his new book, "The Economic History of the South," published by Prentice Hall & Company as the official textbook for Economics II.

This book, the first of its kind ever published in this field, is something that should be of vital interest to every one below the Mason-Dixon Line. It gives a vivid picture of what the South really is, its peculiarities, position and natural resources. It is quite evident that a great deal of time and study was given to this book as a great many primary documents were examined in order to give an unbiased opinion of the actual conditions.

Dr. Hawk has served on numerous committees—federal, state and local. He was state economic advisor for the state of Texas in 1930, he served on a committee for the state of Louisiana one summer and is now a member of the "Citizens' Committee" of this city. All of these things naturally make him competent and worthy of writing such a book.

HEMPHILL ENTERTAINS FACULTY CLUB WITH MUSICAL SELECTIONS

Opera Arias Played on Capehart Phonograph Feature Program

In charge of Prof. Andrew Hemphill, a musical program, consisting of selections heard through the Capehart phonograph, Carnegie Foundation gift, was presented at a meeting recently of the Faculty Club in the Stockham Building. Arias from "The Barber of Seville," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," "Norman," Gregorian chants of the sixteenth century and Palestrina music of the sixteenth century were played.

Hosts and hostesses of the evening were Miss Sarah Allee Mayfield, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shanks, Miss Lillian Gregory, Miss Dorothy Harmen, Prof. and Mrs. Hemphill and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Ecker.

Christian Groups Are Hosts at Stockham Tea

On Sunday afternoon, February 4, the Christians Associations will be hosts at a tea given in honor of new students. This tea, which is given by these organizations once each semester, will be held in Stockham Woman's Building from three-thirty to four o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Negro Living Standards Affect That Of The Whites, Says Writer

The campaign which lawyers in Birmingham and Atlanta have been waging against loan sharks seems to have lost some of its fire. That is to be regretted. We once borrowed five dollars from a modern Shylock. That, also, was regretted. Numerous cases have come to light, mostly among Negroes, in which it was found that the poor victim was paying from one hundred to seven hundred percent interest on the original loan—without touching the principal. One Negro borrowed five dollars from a loan shark, and two years later was still paying one dollar each week as interest. He had never paid the principal. And the loan company naturally showed little inter-

est in collecting the original loan. Another Negro, a woman, bought a cheap coat from a certain concern, and paid one dollar each week for two years—and never knew when she had paid the coat out. She probably paid the price of four coats. Such misuse of the ignorant as this can culminate in only one manner—disaffection and ill-feeling. And in most instances it is the white man who makes a dupe of the Negro. It has been demonstrated in Birmingham that Negroes who have a decent education can be successful in the business world. According to their great leader, Booker T. Washington, who spent his entire

(Continued From Page 4)

The Gold and Black



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Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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HIGHER EDUCATION

We are certainly proud of the steps taken by the administration in changing the curriculum of the College. There has been much evidence among colleges and universities of necessary changes in the academic side. But most colleges have been waiting for others to make the first move.

These changes will greatly benefit the students who have had excellent courses in high school and want to get into their particular fields as early as possible. There will also be a closer correlation of the subjects falling under the particular fields of endeavors.

The secondary schools will not be dominated by the colleges as to giving so much required work, but will be able to help the students get a real knowledge of the subjects they may be interested in.

BIRMINGHAM'S CRISIS

Last week we spoke of "Our Demands" from aspiring politicians to the chair of Governorship of the State of Alabama.

We have ventured out on a "twig" again this week in commenting upon the present financial crisis of the City of Birmingham.

Again we are facing the music arranged for us by our predecessors. We do not feel that all our predecessors were fools or only made mistakes, but it would be rather stupid to make the same mistakes they made.

It is amazing when we look at the financial statement facing the City Commission. When we have a debt of \$30,000,000 coming due in the near future, when we have a large current expenditure that has to be met regularly, and when the taxpayer has exhausted his financial means of payment, it is a rather sad affair.

The "Citizens Committee" has made several rather drastic recommendations to the City Commission which may seem severe and unnecessary. But it is not a matter of what ought to be done, but what has to be done. It will be very embarrassing to have this city go into the hands of receivers. It will mean losing the credit of this city for at least one generation.

We hope the Commission will see fit to vote the approval of the recommendations offered by the Citizens Committee.

TO THE FRESHMEN

You are now a part of Birmingham-Southern. You may enjoy its privileges and should observe its restrictions. One of the chief privileges of the student body is the honor system. It is not an inalienable right, but an earnest of faith from the administration, and accepting it as such we should show our appreciation by not taking an unfair advantage of our teachers and classmates.

Those who observe the honor system would not be harmed if it was revoked; such a move would only injure those who violate its principles. Thus the honor system is not important in itself. It is merely a manifestation of the maturity and character of the student body as a whole. It is a symbol which should be representative of any feeling among the undergraduates, and it will exist only so long as we, the students, demonstrate that we deserve such a symbol.

The honor system, if successful, is proof that we are capable of existence in organized society, and have achieved a state of being that does not demand continuous surveillance and suspicion.

No Cheaters

Who said the honor system doesn't work on this campus? The Student Senate reports that no cases were brought before it for cheaters on final exams.

There is no excuse for students disregarding the honor system, it is intended to give more privileges and freedom while taking the examinations.

The Gold and Black feels that the Senate is on the right track when it particularly emphasizes that students agree to uphold the honor system when registering, as well as obey other laws and customs.

We take our hat off to the entire student body for this splendid example. May this ever be the result on Birmingham-Southern's campus.

Quadrangles

Since Jackaldine Gossip and ye editor have smoked a piece of pipe (Naughty Miss Gossip for smoking) mutual love once again reigns supreme. The coming summer nights will not be lonely anymore. Ah! Ah! Ah! However the some of we will say words and swords at paces to such as Cotesworth Lewis should he again stop us in cafeteria line and say, "I bet you are the one's who write 'Campus Closeups'."

Dorothy Parker says:

Men seldom passes
At girls who wear glasses.
It has been suggested:
Girls seldom show dimples
To men who have dimples.

"I don't know whether to accept this lift," remarked George Londa to Professor Glenn. "Mayhaps I will have to get out and push again."

"Oh, do get in," backed the good prof. to Londa and others.

Down Fifth Avenue bustled the Glenn transportation. Lurching forward to applied brakes, transportation stopped.

"Heck," cried Prof. Glenn, "a fiat tire."

Sound of bursting glass as Londa departed. Sound of bursting laughter as Prof. Glenn cried "Joke."

"If that is so, I will not eat"

Rusbee cried, "I hate Dutch treat." Snapped Rusbee, "If you don't come in
You shall not wear our soror pin."

The new girl student, occupier of a seat at the training table in the cafeteria. Who? Oh, who?

Froshies come and froshies go:
One thing we would love to know,
Why frosh get fresher. The so and so's.

Colonel Shelby Southard still getting free meals from the optimistic K. A.'s who still have hopes of pledging him.

Hefflin: "Know any dirt about the S. A. E's?"
S. A. E. Dillon, with dignity: "The S. A. E's are the dirt."

Sidney Carpenter causes the tear ducts of Dr. Hawks to flow copiously by dropping his economics course. Reason for Sydney's puff—use your imaginations.

"F IN THE AFTERNOON"
grades and grades
is all I hear
and all my grades
are bad I fear.

the grades mailed home
won't surprise my dad
he'd be surprised
if they weren't bad.

Clerence Dannelly still worshipping the ground trod on by Christine Cox Say, pal, has she taken the frat pin yet?

Anyway, whispers consolation, the victrola presented by the Carnegie Corp. has a few listeners.

ROWDY RHYMES
Joe Vance keeps punning all the time
And often pulls a rotten rhyme,
But not as bad as this, we know,
So we'll let the matter go.

Jimmie Ragland has blond curls;
At night he twists them in small whirls,
But to this all I would say tonight,
If he didn't use twistlers that I bought.

Manderau has got technique;
Some night I will take a peep
To see what causes Jean's success
To make mine seem a clumsy mess.

SHAWT SNOOPS: Prize of the K. A. treasure hunt was a carton of cigs going to a car full of lads who don't let smoke get into their eyes at all. . . . Calling upon a mother went three Pi Phi's recently to help get the daughter planned with a gold award. Call helped. . . . Welcomes back: Gracie "You cute thing" Liles—Gene "You K. A. pledge" thing" Byrd. . . . The Cauldron song—"Come Up and See the Me Sometime." . . . How about Ruby Sny, new addition to the information office? And Christine Thaxton, a new one in the library? . . . New Plymouth comes Leta Shropshire and along too is a radio inside. . . . Elmer Key's little sis goes by the name of Idene. . . . A progressive dinner party was on the A. T. O. slate last night. . . . Differinks—Peggy Arnett's colfure, Martha Matthews' glasses. . . . Leon Jordan besides changing after blue, blue eyed Louise Stange is the newest addition to the Gold and Black staff. . . . New furniture goes into the K. D. rooms these days says Mary Gene Herran. . . . Londa, Hefflin, and Van de Voort are the Bohemians of the Campus, say no less authority than Miss Kate Smith of the Birmingham Age-Herald. . . . An iron hand for Ed Hopping—a new typewriter for Quadrangles, pullease.

On The Shelf

THE LIFE OF SHELLEY, as comprised in Hogg's Life of Shelley and Peacock's and Treiawney's Memoirs, with an introduction, published by J. E. Dents and Sons, London, two volumes, 748 pages.

Had this book contained Medwin's biography of Shelley it would undoubtedly be the most valuable ever published on the poet. As it is, consisting as it does of three of the dependable sources on Shelley's life, it is still the most noteworthy single publication concerning Shelley since these volumes were first published singly in the last century.

Included in two reasonably sized volumes, these memories of the greatest English lyricist are placed within the reach of every library. Formerly out of print and almost impossible to obtain, these three works, without a doubt the most intimate accounts of Shelley that we have, have been supplanted in the student's researches by more popular and practically fictionalized stories of one whose life was entirely too delicate to be tampered with by the casual novelist.

Four books are the chief fields of study for real scholars of Shelley. These books were written by men who knew the writer personally and intimately, and probably better than any other men did. They were also men more worldly than the poet, who considered his actions rationally and fairly, and give unbiased narratives of Shelley as they knew him. With the exception of Medwin, an English gentleman rather inclined to dandyism, they were men of unusual attainments in some way. Peacock and Hogg were scholars and almost philosophers, and Treiawney had been a pirate, soldier of fortune and at one time, while in the service of the sultan, had possessed a harem.

Medwin's work, though unexceptionable, is chiefly valuable in that it gives anecdotes and material covering Shelley's boyhood and the time he spent at boarding and public school. Medwin, Shelley's second cousin, was with his subject at Eton and was his companion during many periods of his earlier existence.

Perhaps the publishers were right in omitting it however, for it is far inferior to the other three.

Hogg, Shelley's Boswell, was with him at Oxford and immediately after he was expelled. Hogg makes an effort to tell a fair story, but the portion of his account covering the period subsequently to their quarrel has just a bit of the taint of prejudice. But Hogg, though a sluggard and something of a parasite, was far too sensible to let prejudice seriously influence his biography. It is possibly the best of the three.

Peacock, a man similar to Hogg in many ways and a very profound scholar, was acquainted with Shelley after the poet broke off with Hogg. They were always friends, though not always intimate, for Peacock was a little too cynical, a shade too rational to be a Hobhouse for Shelley.

Treiawney, the free-booter, knew both Shelley and Byron in Italy. To him we are grateful for most of the stories of this period. It was he who dug Shelley's heart from the burning corpse, and he who plucked off the sock from Byron's dead foot, to study the deformity. Such a person, though sometimes not so pleasant in retrospect, could make an ideal biographer.

This trio of biographies is presented without editing and comment, in an ideal form for study. The book should be welcomed as a facility for the study of Shelley.

campus panoramas

"We were wrong in supposing that cordinate women considered it unlady-like to have to 'thumb' rides," says a front-page editorial in the current issue of the University of Georgia's "Red and Black." To taught came a three weeks' vigorous editorial campaign by that publication seeking free bus transportation between town (Athens, Ga.) and the University for girl students. On petitions for such aid, sent out by the "Red and Black," to girls' dormitories, was scrawled, "If we sign these petitions and get free buses, our privilege for catching rides will be abolished." Back snapped the "Red and Black": "If the women here prefer to stand on corners and accept rides with strangers far be it from us to interfere. Go to it. We hope you have a big time." No more will the paper take to heart the grievances of U. of Ga. co-eds, concludes the editorial.

Aid from the CWA for the erection of a Student Union Building on the University of Kentucky campus has been asked by that university's O. D. K. Chapter. Amortization of the debt over a period of years, a \$2.00 per semester student fee are suggested by the group.

"Make your decision carefully, freshmen," said a recent "Alabamian" editorial, tired of the way the first year Montevallo stude's had swayed elections. The editorial referred to College Night.

"Diddling as an Exact Science" is the name of one of Poe's early stories collected by John Varner and the Extension Department of the University of Virginia, according to "College Topics." "Diddling doesn't mean what you thought it did," says the newspaper.

"The Howard Crimison," rival publication across the way, will be issued every other week by class editors. To the winning class goes a silver loving cup. By managing editors of local papers—C. A. Fell of The Birmingham News; Henry Frye, of the Birmingham Age-Herald; W. L. Vennell, of the Birmingham Post, the issues will be judged.

An airport of three plane capacity, a concrete culvert, and 1,000 feet of piping to care for campus drainage is CWA's project underway for Alabama College, Montevallo.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Since Alice Scott has left school, many boys are moping around the campus waiting for Kathryn Bues' return. Someone different does hit the campus every once in a while, believe it or not.

By a slip of the tongue, Mr. Hemphill said that books were bought at the library instead of displayed. Decon almost had heart failure.

Diary (preferred to resemble Odd MacIntyre, but feared to lunge Ger-aldineward):

Up at seven bells, swilled orange juice and ripe eggs; late but not too late to Economics class to hear about the pore ball-weevils; batted down to the book store and tried to chase an ice cream cone out of "Shorty" Bishop; banged into the Worthington-Giles combination which is so conspicuously saccharine, and recovered with Sarah Hammonds who's a swell Georgia cracker, and who likes shrimp; punching Mr. Chappell in English class and pointing to Mr. Childers, the sock-puller-upper; marveling at the constancy of the Fuller-Lewis get-together; wondering about the demotions of Barbara Beatty's waspy waist (and wondering if Apollo van Gonder wenders, too); lunching with Jean Mandereau, and comparing customs; indulging in a ten-minute discussion of the facts-of-life-slice served in secret, and whether the rumors of a chapel marriage of a co-ed is true; off to lab to sit between Jesse Drennen and Richard Scruggs, and getting an ear ache; home in the Alaskan weather we're having; and dating what-a-woman K. D. until twelve and one-half bells. Nice day.

Of course, we're all agog, and what not about who Geraldine really is. All we know is that she or he or it covers space, has half an eye, and tells. So we have written a song to help identify her, him, etc.

WHO IS GERALDINE

(Sung to tune of "Who is Sylvia")

Geraldine's hair is like the night—
Dyed by Putnam, ritted bright.
Such a face that drifts through dreams
(Or just a nightmare—like it seems)
And the touch of Geraldine's hand
Makes a jellyfish feel grand—
Her shoes size twelve: Her ears
afloat,
That is Geraldine, to-o-o the sight—

Reflections: We welcome (and how) Ed Mackay (K.A.) and Louise Liles (Zeta) back; Jimmy Roberts and Gene McCoy are becoming popular song material; is Leon Jordan interested in books or what?; is Mildred Peacock assistant psych. professor?; Al Fairley is political-minded; Oille Cox is more fun than anybody else; Howell Talley can write funny stories; Robert McCullough has what it takes; Floy Martin resembles Betty Boop; Albert Mills unanimously accepted as the grand guy; Sarah Alice Mayfield visits Chicago; one-word description of Irma Loehr—flippity; Jack Massey's walk; yearning to see Merlin Shell and Mae West on a date; M. K. Stubbins, the glamorous one, is an artist; Hershell Roberts makes B averages; Jean Battle has left school; Daisy Dean Smith is the floral mender on a delightful freshman; title to the brown-eyed one "You may be appealing to some, but you're just a Ryan to me—"

Reprint about the guy that ordered thirty-two percent beer. He forgot the point. Laugh if you haven't heard that one.

We close with respected lines to our beloved Geraldine:
Geraldine, are you senile
That you only see us smile?
That we're dark, or that we're blond?
What we do or don't have on?
You'd never guess we have a brainful
You make us sound so awful painful.
Why do you treat us in that manner—
We're no Archies, Pollyanna!

Attention Faculty: Now that all the facts of life have been disclosed to you perhaps you had better not see any more Mae West pictures.

Fraternities are trying to outdo each other by seeing which one can get the longest list of girls' names to write on the wall over the telephone. Ah me! These inter-frat sports!

Girls like to lead one boy on and then drop him for another. So that's why Jerome Winston has quit going to Roebuck?

People usually think that Seniors are sophisticated and Freshmen are timid or silly and green. From the looks of the members of both classes this opinion seems to be just the opposite.

Curriculum Change

(Continued from Page 1)
vision, students will be required to complete 12 semester hours each from the Humanities and Social Sciences, and eight from the Natural Sciences, plus additional electives which will total a minimum of 60 semester hours. There will be also a minimum of 60 honor points required. These are based on grades, with three points allowed for each semester hour with a grade of A, two with a grade of B, and one with a grade of C.

For graduation, 128 semester hours and 124 honor points will be necessary. At least 50 hours must be obtained after admission to the Upper Division.

Entrance Requirements Specific
The requirements for admission to the Freshman Class have been changed to specify that of the 15 units necessary, at least three shall be in English and not more than three in vocational or other non-academic subjects. The applicant must also have ranked in the upper three-fourths of his graduating class and merit the recommendation of his high school principal.

Aspirants who cannot comply with these requirements must pass entrance examinations. This provision is for the purpose of raising the scholastic standing of the student body.

Plotted By Committee

This set-up was adopted from the report of a committee on curriculum revision appointed by Dr. Snively. The group was composed of Drs. Wyatt W. Hale, chairman; J. E. Bathurst, A. Constans, G. W. Currie, E. V. Jones, Walter B. Posey and W. A. Whiting.

Prepared

A lecturer says that the ostrich is worth more dead than alive. To cope with this disadvantage it is equipped with long legs.

Fashion Derby Plays New Game "Make Believe"

Howseabout playing a game of make-believe? Rub your brass ring three times and give a low whistle. There's a faint rustle of wind and whisk, you're being hustled into Loveman's. Up you go—here you are on Loveman's second floor. This way, this way, to the College Corner, where you meet Dorothy Kitchens.

Relax in one of those modernistic, yet surprisingly comfortable chairs. Imagine you're a grand lady going to a ball. There are heaps upon heaps of formal evening gowns—or maybe you prefer a little Southern cruise. For warm evenings there is black net, with generous, flattering ruffles. Maybe the more clinging mouselline de sois appeals to you in chaste white or charming blush pink.

Maybe you're a school girl with a pang in yo' heart for a lively dress to wear under your coat. There are racks and racks of prints—gay, demure, or what-have-you.

We suspect it's a safe guess that you're a practical person with a flare for the tailored. You can't escape the suits, with straight, swagger, or wind-swept lines. And with such shades as bud green, tomato, and aquatone, you can be exotic and tailored.

Before you rub the ring again have a look at the fur coats under Mr. Asher's supervision. Br-r-r! Better grab one at these reduced prices. The thermometer says 10.

King Henry VIII at Rest

At his own request King Henry VIII was buried in St. George's chapel, Windsor, beside one of his former wives, Jane Seymour. Windsor is in Berkshire county, England, and is the country seat of the royal family.

Layman President



Mr. K. E. Cooper

Mr. Cooper, president of the Methodist Laymen's Organization, will present the trained quartet of that association Friday when the laymen give their annual program during the chapel period. The quartet will sing a selected number of songs to entertain the student body.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Classical Club will meet next Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. in S. 23. It is important that all old members be present. New members are cordially invited. The club is open to all students interested in Latin and Greek.

ZOE LYON, Pres.

"Double Check" Ads Show Camel Smokers And Champs Agreeing

Office workers, salesmen, housewives, secretaries, motorists—smokers from every walk in life—are brought face to face with champions and personalities of the athletic world as they say "double check" on the modern need for healthy nerves.

That, in essence, is the dramatic theme of the new Camel cigarette campaign just released to this newspaper by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Advertisements will be dominating in space, and are scheduled to appear frequently in a nationwide campaign so as to take full advantage of the responsive newspaper audience.

In a typical advertisement of the new series, Eddie Woods, the all-around champion cowboy from Idaho says: "To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels; and Mrs. Phyllis L. Potter, housewife of Montclair, New Jersey, asserts, "Cowboys need healthy nerves, and, believe me, so do housewives." Mrs. Potter goes on to compliment Camels on their mildness. "I can smoke Camels freely without a hint of jump nerves," she says.

Costlier Tobaccos Stressed
As in previous educational work dealing with the "nerves" question, the makers of Camels continue to lay emphasis upon the costlier tobaccos used in Camels, stating prominently in every advertisement that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. That accounts for the mildness of Camels and the Camel slogan—"They never get on your nerves."

Tornado Wind Is Speedy
No scientist has ever measured wind of a tornado.

University Club To Entertain Theta Kappa Nus Tonight

Among the girls noted at the College Club dance Friday night, January 26, at the Terrace ballroom in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel were Alice Scott, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Sara Nesbit, Mildred Edmondson, Eleanor Stibley, Martha Bowery, Kathleen Pratt, Mae Frances Rice, Jane Gregory, Wilanna Rice, Peggy Sample, Frances Horton, Katherine Buss, Robena Evans, Margaret Culverhouse, Katherine Garber, Frances Smith, Dorothy Davis, Edith Bowron, Margaret Hicks, Jane Moore, Mildred Adcock, Clair Rice, Jane Carter, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Katherine Wheeler, Gladys Lively, Virginia Chandler, Bessie Montgomery, Sara Frances Dupuy, Dolly Wells, Billie Stull, Margaret McQueen, Lallah Rook Hill, Katherine Maynor, Billie Phillips, Helen McTyler, Blanche Blake, Margaret Watts, Katherine McKenzie, Ruth Watts and many others.

This week the College Club is honoring the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity and their dates.

Religious Books

(Continued from Page 1)

Knott, H. E., "How to Prepare a Sermon;" Knudson, A. C., "The Doctrine of Redemption;" Leach, W. H., "The Cokesbury Funeral Manual;" McKee, E. M., "What Can Students Believe;" Mather, T. B., "Voices of Living Prophets;" Montagu, W. P., "Belief Unbound;" Searle, R. W., "Contemporary Religious Thinking;" Sharp, D. L., "Christ and His Time."

First Methodist Conference

The first Methodist church conference in America was held at Louisville, N. C. April 20, 1785.



Lines in your face
come from jangled nerves

Jangled nerves can make you look older than you are. And that's bad news for any woman—or man either.

Look in the mirror today. See if you already have any of those telltale wrinkles that come from nervousness—and, if you have,

do something about it.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette.

For, remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 15



Take a small rubber band—not more than two inches in length. Place one loop over your little finger. . . Then pull it across the back of your hand, well below your knuckles and catch the other loop on your thumb. When you are ready to perform the test, the band is in the position indicated in the drawing. Now, without touching your hand to your body, without help from the other hand, work off the rubber band. Average time is 10 seconds.

Shepard Barclay (Camel smoker), famous bridge expert, completed the test in 1½ seconds.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Prizes Are Offered For Best Amateur Photograph Entry

All amateur photographers are invited to enter the Wisconsin Camera Club contest. The sponsors of the movement feel that a salon of this kind will foster stronger relationship between colleges and universities entering in this contest. Any photograph not to exceed 16x20, taken by an amateur, is eligible for entrance. Medals will be awarded to the winners whose prints are deemed worthy of such an award by the judge.

Additional information and entry blanks can be secured from Charles Weston, editor of The Gold and Black.

It is the hope of the sponsors that this will lead to the formation of a national organization of Collegiate Camera Clubs. The entry fee is 75 cents.

Loan Sharks

(Continued from Page 1)

life in an effort to better the status of the Negro, there is only one solution to the so-called Negro problem: industrial education. But even the best of industrial education will do little good unless the white people will lend sympathetic assistance and clear-sighted understanding. After all, it is the job of the Southern white man to pull the Negro out of the slough. Perhaps more will be accomplished toward the objective when the white man realizes just what raising the Negro standard of living means to the white standard. We hear much aimless talk of cheap foreign labor—when the cheapest of all labor lies right in our own back yard. Negro labor is cheap, and is in direct competition with white labor. If we are to maintain our high standard of living, we must raise the Negro standard to a much higher level. We wonder if any of the people who hire Negro servants and cooks ever stopped to consider how a Negro or anyone else can keep physically sound on the five or six dollars paid them each week. That is a very liberal estimate. They are really paid less than that. On that paltry sum, they cannot so much as maintain the most common necessities of personal hygiene.

Chicago Pit Corners Wheat

All attempts to corner wheat have been engineered in the Chicago wheat pit, since Chicago is the ruling grain market of North America.

COLLEGIATE SHOP

Did You!

See those new temptation stripe dresses and blouses in the College Shop?

Have You!

One of those Swanky Swaggers?

Can You!

Spare an hour and come and visit with us?

Free—a gorgeous black and silver Gould box.

Bonnet Box

1815-17 2nd Ave., N.

"Unexpected Husband" Started at the Jefferson

At the Jefferson Theatre starting Saturday, Feb. 3rd, Jack Marco and Alice Cavanaugh as their art players present "Unexpected Husband" and is from the pen of Barry Connors, whose "Applesauce" and "The Patsy" will be well remembered by the playgoers of this city. The promise is made that it contains 1004 laughs and nothing to cause a blush.

The story has to do with Dorothy Atwater, a Texas heiress, who has run away to New York to marry a Broadway play boy. She becomes most engagingly tight, when, having changed her mind about marrying Willie Van Loan, she tries to screw her courage to the point of telling him. She tells his friend, Perry Morrison, in whose care her fiancé has left her. To avoid being caught in a raid the pair are assisted from the speakery by a Jersey Justice of the Peace, who with his wife was taking in the splendors of Broadway's bright lights, and eventually deposited in a Jersey City Hotel for the night. Not knowing the name of the young couple, the magistrate registered them as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and put them to bed.

The second act discloses the arrival of the girl's father from Texas on a gunning expedition for Willie Van Loan, and the situations are further complicated by a reporter and photographer from the Evening Post, which has been carrying columns of the escapade. All of this is a mere squint at the story, which in the telling renders asunder stays, girdles and belts of the audience, for every laugh comes from far below where the chuckles come from.

Board Secretary



WALTER D. HOWELL
Chapel speaker Thursday was the Rev. Walter D. Howell, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Presbyterian Board. He is now teaching a class on adolescent materials and methods at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Brooklyn Bridge Complete in 1883

The Brooklyn bridge was completed in 1883 at an original cost of \$10,000,000, but its total cost, including the value of land for approaches and subsequent improvements and additional construction, is \$25,000,000. Its total length is in excess of 6,000 feet. Its river span is 1,595 feet. The bridge extends back into Manhattan 1,562 feet and into Brooklyn 948 feet. Standing 133 feet above high water. It carries 12,500 tons in the air.

REVISED FRAT BALL SCHEDULE

| | 1:30 | 2:30 |
|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Mon., Feb. 5 | Pi K. A. vs. K. A. | B. K. vs. Delta Sig |
| Tues., Feb. 6 | T. K. N. vs. K. A. | A. T. O. vs. X. X. |
| Wed., Feb. 7 | T. K. N. vs. S. A. E. | Delta Sig vs. A. T. O. |
| Thur., Feb. 8 | S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. | X. X. vs. K. A. |
| Fri., Feb. 9 | Delta Sig vs. Pi K. A. | B. K. vs. X. X. |
| Mon., Feb. 12 | K. A. vs. A. T. O. | Pi K. A. vs. B. K. |
| Tues., Feb. 13 | T. K. N. vs. B. K. | S. A. E. vs. X. X. |
| Wed., Feb. 14 | Delta Sig vs. T. K. N. | Pi K. A. vs. S. A. E. |
| Thur., Feb. 15 | A. T. O. vs. B. K. | S. A. E. vs. K. A. |
| Fri., Feb. 16 | T. K. N. vs. X. X. | K. A. vs. Delta Sig. |
| Mon., Feb. 19 | A. T. O. vs. Pi K. A. | Delta Sig. vs. X. X. |
| Tues., Feb. 20 | Pi K. A. vs. T. K. N. | S. A. E. vs. B. K. |
| Wed., Feb. 21 | T. K. N. vs. A. T. O. | X. X. vs. Pi K. A. |
| Thur., Feb. 22 | S. A. E. vs. Delta Sig | B. K. vs. K. A. |

RULES

Fraternity which does not have a team on the floor within ten minutes after game is scheduled must forfeit. Games must be played as per schedule unless satisfactory arrangements are made by contesting teams. All men who, according to coaches Englebert and Fullbright are not out for either freshman or varsity teams are eligible.

Due to the smallness of the court the ten second rule will be disregarded.

"Novias" For You Gals; Get Them In Cuban Parks

Lulling Music Provided By
Government To Help
Lovers

By RAMON RAMOS

I am going to tell you today how quite frequently a young Cuban girl meets her "novio" or a young man, his "novia." Every city in Cuba has several recreational parks, but there is usually one that proves to be the most popular. In this most popular of parks bands financed by the government, furnish music till ten o'clock on winter nights. During holidays, or on special occasions, however, the band plays until midnight.

This park serves as a rendezvous for the young couples who have already met, for it is here that they may escape the watchful eye of the chaperons. The chaperons enjoy lis-

tening to the music and reminiscing with others of their youthful days so much that they are unmindful of the low voices and silent glances of the young people. Many girls don their best frock, hopeful of meeting their "novio," while the young men come in search of the girl of their dreams.

This custom, of course, prevails only in the interior and in those cities which, upon becoming modern, clung to this old romantic idea. People of all social classes come to this place to enjoy alike the music and meetings with friends.

Just think, then, of the plans, that have been made in this place—made to the tune of delightful music. Think, too, of the joyous hours spent by the happy couples whose romances culminate here! But don't think of the tears shed by those whose hopes vanished with the light of the fading moon.

South

(Continued from Page 1)

"Ho-n-e-y," George said, spelling out the word.

"Sho' thank you, mister," the negro said as he started away.

"Wait a minute," George was digging into his pocket. "Here is a dime. If I give you this, will you tell me why you wanted to know that?"

"Well—"

"Here's the dime." He shoved the money into the boy's hand. "Now what's the answer?"

The little negro's face creased into myriad humorous wrinkles, which were superseded by a doleful look. "I jes' want 'know how, 'cause I hears white folks talking about eatin' honey for breakfast. Thank you, mister." And he hurried off down the street.

For a moment George's eyes were blank, then a sheepish expression crept into them.

"The originality of the South," I remarked, in what I hoped was a dry tone, "is something that persons from New Jersey should always bear in mind."

George shoved his hands into his pockets, and teetered slowly back and forth. He strove to appear unconcerned. At last he grinned. "Originality in the South," he said, "certainly ought to be worth a dime."

Your **COLLEGE BARBER SHOP** Shop

— BARBERS —
HUDSON AND WARD
Next to Wood Drug Store

ONE YEAR ON BROADWAY
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY IN BIRMINGHAM
STARTS TODAY 11 A. M.

IMAGINE A SHOW SO BIG IT NEEDS
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Critics rave about it: "Extravagantly funny!"—N. Y. Sun. "A Comedy Wow!"—Hollywood Herald. "As fresh a bit of fooling as the laughing public could find!"—New Yorker. "A gala of mirth!"—Motion Picture Herald.

6 STARS

Goodbye Again

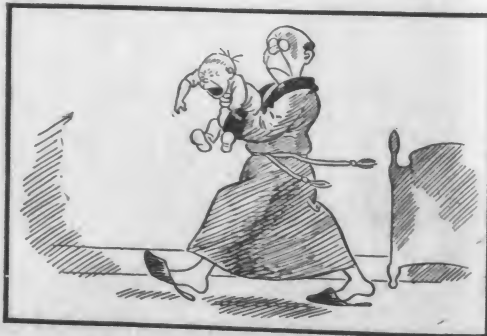
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Warren William

Genevieve Tobin—Wallace Ford
Helen Chandler—Ruth Donnelly

Any Seat
25c
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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

Every Friday Nite

Music by

STAN STANLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by
Jesse Drennen, Richard Scruggs, Billy Latimer

Honoring the
Birmingham-Southern Rushes

Dancing
10 to 1

**Thomas Jefferson
Ballroom**

75c

Per Couple
Includes Tax

James Saxon Childers Tells Howard Students All About Collecting Books

"Men who collect books are mere lunatics," was the startling statement made by the recent distinguished chapel guest, James Saxon Childers, journalist, scholar, traveler, author, professor and collector of books.

Following his next statement that "there is no answer to why men pay for first editions," Mr. Childers proceeded to live through his career as a book collector, giving the entire student body the thrills as he experienced them anew in telling how he, the excited hunter, found a book with a "v" on one particular page that made it worth \$300 dollars, and if it had been "w" it would have been worth only a few cents.

The hunter found the earliest known copy of "Tales of Mother Goose," and thrilled his audience with his skill in trapping his precious find. There was a misprint on page 121 of the "Looking Glass." The hunter knew the signs and again succeeded in trapping this curious thing that men spend thousands merely to own.

A keen sense of humor, a dignified smile, a clear Oxonian accent and a

heretofore uninteresting subject to many Howard students caused the chapel period to pass so quickly that even after the second bell had rung students listened eagerly to know of another experience of "The Hunter of Books."

Advice to those who would collect books was the advice that Mr. Childers would probably have given to any who would be a success in any field: "Absorb it from talking, thinking, listening and studying; know what you are doing and do not guess."

Mr. Childers did not attempt to state a reason why he is a collector of books, but he left no doubt in any student's mind that he enjoys his hobby as he, the hunter, strokes the curious looking things called books which serve as a magic carpet to wait

him to some distant land in some "dinky" bookshop where he had found his prize.

The visit of Mr. Childers to talk on books was on invitation of the Book-lovers Club.

Campus Styles

Superior Quality Shoes at prices to fit your pocketbook.

Berry's
SHOE VALUE / SUPREME
1907 THIRD AVE

Calories and Thermal Units
A calorie is the unit of the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water through one degree Centigrade. British thermal unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water at maximum density through one degree Fahrenheit, and is equivalent to 0.252 calories.

KODAK

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The American
Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over
Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE
will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of
New York in the complete Opera, "Die Walküre."

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco—and only the center leaves

for they are the mildest and the most tender. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so full packed—no loose ends.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

WHICH OF THESE TWO MEN WAS HER HUSBAND?

They looked alike! They talked alike! They acted alike! How could she tell that the one who made love to her was only a masquerader?



Here's one of the strangest stories in years!

RONALD COLMAN
THE MASQUERADER

with
ELISSA LANDI

Added Delights

Colortone Musical
"Rhapsody in Brew"

Betty Boop in 'Red Hot Mama'
Ritz News Views

NOW PLAYING
RITZ



This season should be B.S.C.'s year on the track. Two years ago the Panther track team bowled over several local prep teams, and was all set to make a bid for Dixie Conference laurels. But the D. C. track meet, to be held on Legion Field, never materialized. Instead Southern met and romped away from Howard's light-clads.

Last year our friends from the east—who insist on thorough dunking—had things pretty much their own way both on the cinders and the field. The Bulldogs, with a squad of field huskies, Tom Everetts for the dashes, and an excellently conditioned miler—whose name I can't recall—made things miserable for B.S.C.'s tracksters.

A high point in last year's meet was a thrilling mile duel between Beeman Cooley of Southern, and the swell aforementioned miler from Howard. Beeman had already lost a dashing half mile run to the eastsider by a nose. But he led the mile grind for over three laps, only to have his stride break in the stretch.

Both boys are in their respective colleges this year. Beeman will have a chance for revenge; and if he's in condition, he'll get it.

So this year, by reason of the law of averages and because of better material, Southern should be right on the cinders. Among promising new track prospects who have entered school are Maurice Crowley, a nice 100 and 220 man from Ensley, and Sanford Enslen, also of Ensley.

Though Sanford was on the freshman football squad, his specialty is track. He was Ensley High's number one man in dashes. Fact is, he's state champ at 100 yards. He will surely Everetts an exciting race—and should win. Enslen nauseates 10 seconds, and it is whispered that he can crack this time.

We shouldn't forget our old reliable, Pete Goodwin, always a good half and miler. If Pete can shake loose from the test tube sand "unknowns" up in Dr. Jones' laboratory long enough to get into shape, the trusty little miler should be good enough to place in any man's track meet. Pete really has the heart—or guts, if you prefer.

Of course, Beeman Cooley loves track and training with all he's got—plenty. (If you don't believe it, just mention track to him). It need not be re-said that, well-conditioned Beeman is highly competent at covering the \$80 and mile.

The G. and B.'s own Charlie Weston, who gives out theater passes to his writers—I got two this week—is something or other when the last call is sounded for pole vaulters. And the terrible thing is that Charlie handles a mean cane. Let's hope some frosh vaulters will come out and give Charlie competition.

Almost forgot. The warbling Trav Shelton does a little vaulting when not radio-ing or stage-ing—or Smith-ing. Trav should come out and swell the competition.

Speedy Bowers is still in scholo. He pushes the shot. Ike Young slings the discus—and incidentally has a remarkable "physique." Bryce McKay takes the high hurdles pretty well—he won the tall timber event last year against Howard.

Don't think Southern is going nudist by degrees if next week you see white-trunked, thinly-clad tracksters specking the bowl, bobbing around the track.

Severely cold weather put a crimp into Coaches Gillem and Fullbright's spring training, which was to have begun last Monday. It will probably be next week before the boys—meaning players—actually get down to it.

For a last word, let's hope that baseball material like Zach Shuessler, Ed Owens, Bud Cecil Dunn, Chesty Allbrooks, Frank Stevenson, Breezy Bearld, Duck Fisher, Laurie Battle, Bill Moseley, Ernest Teel, Bryce McKay, and Toby Beckett will get a chance to show their wares on the diamond. A nine picked from these boys, along with a wealth of frosh material, should certainly be worthy of equipment and whatever else it takes for a good team—besides good material in abundance.

Teaches Aerial Photography
Harvard college now has a course in aerial photography known as "Geography 36."

Constitutional Monarchy, Kingdom
The difference between a constitutional monarchy and a kingdom is that a constitutional monarchy is a sovereign state having a constitution, and a king, queen, or emperor as the highest executive authority. A kingdom is a country ruled by a king, and may be either a sovereign state, a dependency, or a sphere of influence.

Weather Always the Same
It is a cherished belief among many persons that the weather of today is milder than that of 50 years ago, but records fail to show any difference. The "early" and "latter" rain in Palestine is just the same in character and schedule as it was 35 centuries ago. The Jordan overflows its banks today just as it did in Biblical times.

Have You Seen the CARIOCA

Not à fox trot or, a polka . . .
But honey, it's a smoka . . .
From Rio de Janeiro where it never gets cold!



Seen for the first time north of the Equator in the most stupendous spectacle ever born to rhythm

FLYING DOWN TO RIO

DISCOVERED!

And from now on you'll laugh every time you hear his name!
One of Broadway's favorite sons . . .
FRED ASTAIRE makes the hit of your life!

Four New Song Hits to Thrill You!
Come Early!

ADDED JOY:
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
RANDY at the Organ

With
DOLORES DEL RIO
GENE RAYMOND . . . RAUL ROULIEN
GINGER ROGERS . . . FRED ASTAIRE

One Week—Starts Saturday

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

They Satisfy—

You know,
that means something

By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos—

By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish—

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We believe we have in Chesterfield a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.

"They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.



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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

Number 19

105 Students Are Named On Honor Rolls

Six Seniors In "A" Division;
About One-Ninth of Students
Enroll Are Listed

One hundred and five students made the first semester honor rolls, which were announced by Dean Hale Tuesday. This number represents 14 per cent of the student body during the first semester. Fifteen students are listed on the "A" roll. Six are seniors; six are juniors; three are freshmen; no sophomores are listed. Ninety students are listed on the "B" roll.

The "A" roll follows:

Seniors: Catherine Anzovino, Edith Davis, Wynelle Doggett, Morris Hendrickson, Martha Jane Klutz, Robert Woodrow.

Juniors: Robert Ballard, Pauline King, Zoe Lyons, Octavia Sadler, Mary Allen Smith, Joseph Womack.

Sophomores: (None).

Freshmen: Hazel Hewes, Kate Porter Lewis, Amy Elizabeth Thomas.

The "B" roll follows:

Seniors: Velma Arnold, Maurice Bishop, Martha Burdette, Margaret Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Edwards, Murray Fincher, Augusta Freeman, Beverly Gaston, Richard Glasgow, Mary Lou Griswold, Mary Claire Heath, Hurston Hestington, Walter Hooper, Frances Horton, Jo Killough, Jean Manderau, Sarah Minick, Mary Julia Minto, Norman Pollet, James Ragland, Sara Sterrett, Donnell Van de Voort, Mary Bonfield, Doris Stainton, Esther Vaughn, Carolyn Wheeler.

Juniors: Catherine Baumann, Margaret Bullock, Alline Campbell, Joe Carmichael, Ernest Hollingsworth, Dorothy Horstentine, William Jeffries, Sylvan Lasell, Frances Mallam, Glenn Massengale, Virginia Matthews, Anna Praytor, Herschel Roberts, Mary Katherine Rochester, Mary Orpha Rogers, Howell Samuel, Evelyn Smith, Guthrie Smith, Grace Stacey, Harriette Throckmorton, Mary Throckmorton, Frederica Twining, Olena Webb, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jo Zuber.

Sophomores: Sammy Cohn, Katherine Daly, Theresa Davenport, Ideline Fuller, Tolbert Griffin, Martha Hood, Edith Johnston, George Londa, Carolyn McClurkin, Frank McCormsey, Murray McEniry, Ellsabeth Perry, Felix Robb, Charlotte Teas, Mabel Thuston.

Freshmen: Maurine Brannon, Betsy Bryant, Al Costanzo, Jane French, Katherine Griffin, Page Haralson, Dora Henley, Sara Hoffman, Watheline Ivey, James Kincaid, Charles Lamar, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy, Hugh McEniry, Martha Franklin Matthews, Frederic Mayer, Marion Mayer, McCoy Patterson, Edna Mae Richardson, Margaret Shipley, Shelby Southard, James Thomas, Emmett Thomason, Sarah Wyatt.

NOTICE

All Senior girls planning to teach please see Mrs. Moore immediately to get your name on the list to be sent to principals of schools as prospective teachers.

GREEK HEAD



DR. GEORGE CURRIE

BATHURST WRITES PSYCHOLOGY TEXT

Unit Method of Presentation
Is Used In Second of
Books by Psychology Prof

A text for the second semester classes in elementary psychology has recently been published by the American Book Company. Its author and exponent is Dr. J. E. Bathurst. This volume was written on the same principles as was Volume I, a mimeographed edition.

By printing a set of questions to be employed in bi-weekly quizzes in a separate pamphlet, Dr. Bathurst has adapted the book to his own method of teaching. The organization of the material is based upon principles and procedures found to be the best in the experience of the author in the teaching of psychology. The unit method of presentation, the selected references for reading, and the reports to be made by the students in class are some of the outstanding features of its make-up. The material included in the text has been selected from innumerable sources.

"MADAME X"

The next offering of the Art Players at the Jefferson Theatre will be "Madame X," a play that created a sensation when produced abroad and met with success when brought to this country.

The role of Madame X, considered one of the most difficult, will be taken by Miss Cavanaugh. Jack Marco has the part of Raymond Floriot. This play starts tonight at the Jefferson.

NOTICE

All men who have made either a varsity letter or freshman memorial in basketball is eligible for intra-fraternity basketball.

Evans' Debate Call Gets 32 Argument Men

Clash Is Slated With Auburn
For Near Future; Frosh
Varsity Subjects Picked

Forensic work began Friday at Birmingham-Southern College with try-outs for varsity and freshman teams, according to Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, debate director.

Members of the varsity debate team selected are Maurice Bishop, William Scott, O. C. Weaver, Wilson Hefflin, Herbert Baum, Frank McCormsey, Murray Fincher, Guthrie Smith, Oliver Cox, Jr., Larston Farrar, Fred Koenig, Murray McEniry, Lauren Brubaker, Charles Weston, Glenn Massingale and Robert Clayton.

The varsity subject for this year, says Dr. Evans, is "Resolved: That the increased power now vested in the president of the United States be made permanent." According to a tentative arrangement with Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the first Hill-top debate is slated for Feb. 20.

The freshman subject for the year is, "Resolved: That the measures of radio control in Great Britain should be adopted by the United States." Members of the freshman squad are Louis Gilbert, Richard Beckham, James Baldone, John Hollingsworth, James Box, Clarence Glenn, Felix Jones, Woodrow Wrenn, Charles Walts, John Ozler, William Miller, Hugh McEniry, J. W. Shores, Ed Cooper and Albert Mills.

Newsman "Not So Different" Says Aviatrix Amelia

"I Flew the Atlantic For My
Own Satisfaction," Says
She Over Phone

By WILSON HEFLIN

That college students aren't important enough to take up celebrity time was the first impression I got of famed Atlantic flyer Amelia Earhart.

A bit high pitched had come her voice over the phone saying in reply to my interview plea, "Really, I don't see how it can be arranged. I've so many things to do, and in such a short time. Could you ask me three questions?"

I couldn't right then, so wrathfully I said, "I'll call back." Wrathfully because no face to face interview refusal



AMELIA EARTHART

had been along me by: (1) a very dear landscape painter, (2) Tom Mix, (3) "Green Patches" Richard B. Harrison—the extent of my notoriety quizzing. "Ask her if she wears green pyjamas?" That from Ruth Kenneybrook.

"What about Mae West?" vocalized Ollie Cox.

Am I still one up on Gary Cooper?" so said George Londa while hunting news.

"Did you ever see a dream walking?" Ask her that," piped Lauren Brubaker.

But being, as Mr. Childers thinks, a very bum quiz-lad, I backed to the phone with super questions and asked for Room 1519, Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

"Here's that interview guy again. With three questions and wishing for television."

She laughed. "Oh, yes. I'm all set." Second impression clicked off. (Continued From Page 4)

WRITES BOOK



DR. J. E. BATHURST

CURRIE TO HEAD HORATION GROUP

2000th Birthday Anniversary
of Horace To Show
Bard's Importance

Dr. George Currie, head of the Latin and Greek Department, has been appointed chairman of the Alabama district in the Horatian Celebration. The appointment was made by Alexander L. Bondurant, of the University of Mississippi. The Alabama committee also includes two secondary school teachers.

The main objective of the celebration of Horace's 2000th birthday anniversary is to introduce Horace to the high school students of the United States and to give the general public "an idea of the place and importance of the Venesian Bard."

Dr. Currie's appointment comes as a recognition of his work and interest in Horace over a number of years. He has translated a number of Horace's odes and his translation of the Fifth Ode was published in the Literary Digest several years ago.

Plans are being made for Horatian programs, contests, and celebrations of various kinds throughout the state. Both colleges and secondary schools will participate in these celebrations.

PAY FOR LA REVUE

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of a great many students as to when the second payment on the La Revue must be paid.

As was stated in the agreement the first of the year, the second payment was to be paid on registering for the second semester. As it happened this became due around the first of February.

The staff hesitates to close but any one on the second payment, but it should be remembered that this is a business proposition and the bills are coming due in the near future. They

Rush Harvest Announced By Greek Groups

New Rush Ruling Used By
Girls Set By Pan-Hell
Council; System Worked

Following a week of rushing by the Greek lodges of the campus new students have been officially pinned by fraternities and sororities and the pledge lists have been issued from the tow deans' offices.

Under a new rush regulation inaugurated by the Pan-Hellenic Council, girl pledging went on this time under a systematic method. Dates were made through the Dean of Women's office and arrangements were made to bar conflicting engagements during the season. Only one breach of the system was reported according to Mary Gene Herren, president of the Council. For that breach—the breaking of a date by one of the rushees—the sorority girl has been denied pledging rights for one semester.

Pledges by sororities and fraternities according to official lists are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Ruby Syx, Virginia Morgan.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Grace Hughes.

Gamma Phi Beta—Madelon Colby, Dorothy Horton.

Kappa Delta—Elizabeth Jane Caldwell, Letta Shropshire.

Pi Beta Phi—Daisy Dean Smith.

Theta Upsilon—Eloise Hill.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Mildred Adcock, Eleanor Brothers, Evelyn Culverhouse, Jane Moore.

Fraternity Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega—William Armstrong, George Boyd, Tolbert Croker, James W. Johnson, William Sulzby, and Allen Swayze.

Beta Kappa—George Courson, Jr. and Roy Warren.

Chi Chi—Charles Fant and Carl Clements Henckell.

Kappa Alpha—Eugene Byrd, Merriam Freeman, McCoy Patterson, J. J. Smith, Jr., and Richard Westbrook.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Lamar Miller, Ernest Teel, Charles Hughes, Jim Wallis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Charles Brewton, William McGovern, Elmer Thuston and Ralph Waldrop.

Theta Kappa Nu—Robert McClester, and James Edward Stewart.

TEA

The regular Sunday afternoon tea will be in charge of A. O. Pi Sorority, held in Woman Stockham Building.

SPANISH CLUB

La Sociedad Castellana will hold its regular meeting Saturday at 10:30 in room 302, Munger. Students wishing to join are invited to attend this meeting.

must be paid! We must collect this money!

The time has been extended from the first until one o'clock Saturday, Feb. 10th. Please do not feel hard toward the staff, but place yourself in their position.

Dr. Snively's Follow-Up of Stage Horror— Device Tale Gives Jitters To English Class

By News Noser

It happened in one of the classrooms in Simpson Building and I've sworn several oaths not to reveal the source of my information, but it actually occurred; the veracity of my informant is too unquestioned. Therefore, all you doubting Thomases must rely upon my journalistic reputation for truthful presentation of facts. But now for the story.

On the other side of Birmingham—down in Simpson Building, I mean—Professor McWilliams was lecturing to his class. It was an unusually interesting lecture, and the class was giving him rapt attention—as it always does, of course. Professor McWilliams was telling them all about the various stage devices which are used to attract and hold the interest of audiences.

Some of these devices are very original, as the professor explained, but a good many of these are hackneyed and worn out with age and use.

One of the most favorite of devices, the students were learning, is to have

the curtain slowly rise and reveal some one sitting by himself in a room. Then, cautiously, a door on the stage would open all unbeknown to the actor sitting there. The opener of the door could not be seen.

A long bony hand would insinuate itself into the room while the audience gasped and held tightly to their seats. Then the villain would appear.

The lecture was going along swell. The professor was just telling his class about the hand coming through the door, when he noticed looks of surprise and fear on the faces before him. All eyes were concentrated on the door to the classroom.

He turned and looked at the door. He noticed the door being cautiously opened. He too, turned a trifle white as a hand appeared.

And then, all unaware of what had been going on, Dr. Snively walked in! Perhaps this will now explain to Dr. Snively the loud burst of laughter, and the several sighs of relief, which greeted him when he unexpectedly walked into a certain classroom one morning last week.

The Gold and Black



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Advertising rates on request.

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GIRL JOURNALISTS

The Gold and Black feels that there should be more women interested in journalism. Several co-eds have been asked to be responsible for certain forms of news, but to date the girls have fallen by the wayside.

It is true that a girl has never been elected editor of The Gold and Black, but at the same time if some of the girls who are forever finding fault with the policy of the paper would endeavor to write a little and learn something about it, they might aspire to the "Rich" and "Glorious" position on the campus.

The staff really will welcome several girls who are willing to spend a few minutes each week doing something that we are sure will be profitable to them.

Loyalty

Loyalty is one of the essential qualities every person must possess in order to have an all-around philosophy of life.

Too often we find people who will intentionally back slide on their friends in order to get "what seems to be great honor," but finally wake up to the realization that they spoiled something that can never be regained.

Regardless of how socialistic, or whatever you prefer to call it, we must have a sense of loyalty to everyone: parents, teachers, classmates, sweethearts, brothers by profession or what have you. Often we forget who is responsible for our success or happiness and will seemingly cause our best friends and supporters trouble and hardship.

We Wish Teachers Knew
That yours isn't the only lesson we have to do for tomorrow.

That we have other things to do besides prepare term and weekly papers and read book reports.

That having our exam on Friday is not "following the calendar" (see Dr. Posey) and is infringing on our rights.

That taking exams is the fondest thing we're of.

That pencils have actually been known to break off of their own accord, and that if we leave it's probably to get water or air.

That students have on rare (very rare) occasions come to class fully equipped and in our right minds.

That we need a holiday once in a while to recuperate from weeks under you.

That you're unduly hard the next day after you've been galloping around with us the night before.

That if we talk to you after class or on the campus it is because, believe it or not, we like your company—come if you aren't half bad—or else want to know something.

That you fail us deliberately so that we will have to take from you again.

That most of us are hard-working, earnest students trying to gain some knowledge.

We Wish Students Knew
That if it isn't the only one, it's certainly the most important one.

That reading is the soul of existence and preparing papers is to uplift the student mind to some level.

That by having it Friday we "can put it to you," (also see Dr. Posey.)

That making and grading exams, is, next to lecturing to inattentive students, our greatest love.

That students break their pencils and walk out just to cause staring and to disrupt the lecture.

That if you ever come to class without borrowing something we'll give you an "A", and that if you ever come in any mind at all we'll have a holiday.

That we can't have holidays more often because it makes double work for us and we must look out for ourselves first of all.

That we had such ambitions, too, but we're reduced to teaching.

That if you talk to us anywhere it's because you hope, by that, to get an A, and that most of you can't know anything.

That you're quite right; it's the only way to get some of you in our class again.

That we honestly mean well and are just trying to impart some of our great learning.

On The Shelf

Work of Art by Sinclair Lewis, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., 452 pages, \$2.00.

After the profuse and perhaps unwarranted ballyhoo that preceded the publication of Ann Vickers' publishers. This is odd when one stops to consider that the merit of Work of Art is far superior to that of the earlier novel.

Work of Art is another studied and somewhat artificial tableau of American life as seen through the eyes of this country's most outstanding poet-boller. The principals are of course born into a little country village with the habitual main-street settings. They are the two sons of a local inn keeper. One of the boys is a creative artist, or thinks he is, and the other is one who takes his inn-keeping seriously. Respectively they grow up into a hack writer and a hotel man.

The point of the story lies in the fact that the artist fails to achieve the successful work of art, but the hostler in his hulking, thorough way makes a work of art of the hotel business.

The characteristics of the story all click consistently with the attributes of the usual Lewis novel. The dramatic personae are either dull and solid heroes (treated sympathetically) or unwitting and vain minors (treated humorously). The rest of the characters are mere puppets on the American scene our national literary palate declares Mr. Lewis to be master of.

If you like Lewis, you will like this book; otherwise you will find it the mediocre, rather pseudo mass of words süssly strung together by the author of Babbit.

ON READING SHAKESPEARE by Logan Smith, Constable and Sons, Ltd., London, 182 pages, \$2.50.

A man who has no pretensions to scholarship, or rather to the pedantic conception of that word, has written a very interesting, and certainly a very novel little book on Shakespearean appreciation. Despite his flaunted contempt for the hoary authorities, the author seems rather well steeped in obscure Shakespearean lore, which may give him license to deride it. Though a man is on pretty dangerous ground when he starts shooting at the scholars, Smith has turned out such a good book that it is difficult to find anything unsound about his work. In such a volume there are as a rule so many fallacies which leave it open to annihilation that one can dispose of it in a moment.

This is not true of On Reading Shakespeare. The book is too valuable to fling to the lions with a gesture, but there are always dangerous angles about this kind of work which make it necessary to take On Reading Shakespeare with a rather large pinch of salt. It is hard to criticize such a book, for though it is undoubtedly worthwhile, it may be dangerous to the reader.

campus panoramas

Twice each year the University of Georgia's Red and Black changes editors. Instead of by student vote the blue-pencil wielder there is chosen by a board of control composed of the head of the journalism department and assistant prof., the past editor of the paper, presidents of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Men's and Women's), two campus leaders, and the managing editor of the paper.

"The best one in 19 years," says University of Kentucky's Journalism Prof. Enoch Geham, of Student John St. John's etymology notebook. Thirty-six languages gave us our words says the notebook.

University of Virginia's physicist, J. W. Beams, has developed a more efficient, inexpensive device for breaking down atoms than has heretofore been demonstrated.

Fifteen hundred to one is the feminine-male ratio at Wellesly College. One male stude is registered.

Connie Mack, Jr., (his real name is Cornelius McGill—?—Jr.), son of the Philly Athletics boss, is one of the most promising basketeers on the Duke University team says I. P. He's a soph jumpin-center.

Converted into a pirate scene with the dance floor serving as the main deck of a Spanish galleon, and with a back drop of Capt. Kidd and pirates burying treasures was the Auburn gymnasium when Joe Sanders' Nighthaws muscled for the Junior Prom in the Tiger town.

With handed-in themes goes a photo of students at Northwestern University. That's as the profs may the better to know you my dears.

The Public Speaks

PUBLIC SPEAKS

By Joe Skaggs

Always have I considered that Birmingham-Southern is a decided asset to the community. Since Dr. Snively has been installed as president, this college has steadily advanced to be a grade "A" school. All Methodism and Birmingham should be proud of that capable administrator's work. Since Birmingham is a rather new city, and an industrial center, it lacks the cultural attributes. Dr. Snively with his efficient corp of teachers is assisting in achieving a higher cultural standard than ever before. I congratulate all those who have worked to make Birmingham-Southern such an illustrious institution.—H. S. Ward, M.D.

Quadrangles

BE MY VALENTINE

Did you ever have the floor gently torn from under you? Well I did. Ow, that's my foot. Did you ever have linotype machines taken away when you were pounding out dirt columns for linotype machines and college mugs to eat? Well I did. Say they're taking it all. In other words the dear old printing plant, the Western Union Newspaper Union where for long five years the Gold and Black has gone to press, is moving and so are we. Which all reminds me that it is not long ere I shall ask you and you to be my Valentine. Well glamorous, beautiful co-eds, my heart. Would that the other bum who helps pound out this column would hither to offer, too, his auricle and ventricle.

Mussolini to Herr Hitler: "You Nazi Man."—Jelly Edge.

EVOLUTION

Our parents went screwy
For Admiral Dewey
And later went daft over Taft.
They went into eulogies over the
But us kids prefer George Raft.

They went all to pieces,
Our nephews and nieces.
When Lindy made good on his test.
But now they're a-lather, a-dither, a-dather
Over naughty, besotly Mae West.—Life.

Dispensing with SHAWT SNOOPS
other than saying: A Powell has ended the Chappell-Gamble go-round . . .

In the back row of a certain religion class sit five select Hebrews. . . Rita Lea and Mary Claire are flaunting black leather jackets with golden B's and Owens and Teel ain't . . . What was Irma Loehr doing in that position on the campus Thursday? . . . Was Dr. Posey's glare aimed during chapel period at Tarzan Le Grand, who had an arm around the back of Barbara Beatty's chapel seat, while that slim-waisted one knitted away like the World Court was not nothing. . . I lapse off into a hearty Valentine rhyme for youse all!

WIMMINS

Straying, betraying, and playing around—
Women!
Vicious ambitions, delicious, officious—
Women!
Loudly and proudly they lure us on, the lazy ones,
Blindly they bore us, the dreamy and hazy ones,
Women!
Here we go blissfully giving our years to them,
Giving still wistfully, yearning and teats to them;
Jeers to them! Leers to them! cheers to them!
Here's to them—
Women!

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Jimmy had a nickel,
He didn't have it long
'Cause Deacon found out
That Jimmy had a nickel.

Jerry Winston requests that we cut out cracks about a certain love affair since he has to do too much explaining to his other flames.

A La Winchell

Alfred Dupuy is giving Alberta Haynes, Stan Stanley's vocalist, lessons in singing. . . Sara Nesbitt and Donnell Van de Voort try to do the Carols, at the same time bumping into every other couple on the floor. . . Everybody hears that Guy Lombardo is coming to town. . . Bob Montgomery and Wayne Ramsay—Fresh Air fiends. . . Mary Jo Zuber likes operas, otherwise there's nothing wrong with her. . . Gene McCoy disclaims any love affairs. . . Margaret Hicks calls Woolf-Wool Dinning her tootsie-wootse. . . Four hundred boys wonder who the lucky one is at Washington & Lee that Kathryn Buss went to see. . . Wondering how Sara Newell made an A in Childer's class.

Oddities: Childers parking his handkerchief up his sleeve.

Add Similes: As snooty as Kitty Winters.

Boring as Chapel Speakers.
Eyes as beautiful as that Z. T. A. pledge, Mildred Adeock.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

If you do not desire to grow old and haggard long before your time—
Don't Smoke Cigarettes.

If you do not wish to drop in the estimation of the boys of better judgment of your community—
Don't Smoke Cigarettes.

If you do no desire to lose that girlish charm, that most older women would give anything to regain, while you are yet young—
Don't Smoke Cigarettes.

If you do not desire to be tied to a habit, which you would give all you have to get rid of but cannot, as it is your boss—
Don't Smoke Cigarettes.

If you desire to be as pretty as possible, beautiful in expression, charming in manners, courageous and brave, strong in athletics, forceful intellectually, healthy, kind, admired by both old and young—
Don't Smoke Cigarettes.

—Vernon Home Guards.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years. . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

A. T. O. Gets Blach Cup For Parade's Best Frat Float

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was presented with a loving cup this morning in chapel by Robert Sapp, representing Blach Clothing Store. Blach's offered a cup to the fraternity having the best float in Howard Southern's parade Thanksgiving. The cup has to be won three times in succession before becoming the

Now Playing

HE'S BEEN A
"FUGITIVE"
FOR 1 WHOLE
YEAR



... Now MUNI is back in an even bigger show than his "Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

THE WORLD CHANGES
A First National Picture with vast cast of 26 STARS!

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
EMPIRE

Panthers Are Away On Eight-Day Trip; Nine, Coach Ben Go

Ole Miss, L. S. U., and Millsaps Slated For Hardwood Bouts In Mississippi Jaunt.

Birmingham-Southern's basketball team left yesterday on an eight-day road trip which will take them through Louisiana and Mississippi. Those making the trip with Coach Englebert and Manager Cliff Harper were Capt. Breezy Beal, Hubert, Windham, J. O. Johnson, "Chink" Vernon, Raymond Wald, Laurie Battle, and Frank Stevenson.

The Panther five was to have played Mississippi College last evening. The Choctaws have one of the strongest teams in the Dixie Conference.

Other dates on the trip will include Brown Paper Mill at Monroe, Louisiana, Friday; Hunt Ollers at Tullos, Louisiana, Saturday, Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, Louisiana, Monday; Millsaps at Jackson, Mississippi, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hubert Windham, slightly injured star forward for the Cates, was in good condition for the trip. Raymond Wald, blossoming new forward, who has been out with a bad ankle, is still ailing, but may be able to play some.

Greek Basketball Bouts Under Way At Simpson Gym

Tuesday afternoon in the Simpson gymnasium the Theta Kappa Nu's defeated the Kappa Alpha's in fraternity basketball, 38 to 24. The T. K. Nu's led in every department of play, including scoring the most personal fouls. Thed had eleven, Hopping and Curry getting three apiece. Hopping led his crowd in points with eight field goals. Tuni Garrett was next with eight points.

Bennie Waites led the K. A.'s with 20 points, and Rat Herring was next with seven tallies.

The score at half-time was 17 to 11 for the T. K. Nu's.

T. K. Nu's (38): Smith (7), nad Garrett (8), forwards; Evins (4), cen-

ter; Curry (3), and Hopping (16), guards. Rice and Peckham, subs.

K. A.'s (24): Waites (10), and Herring (7), forwards; Williams (3), center; J. J. Smith and Perry (4), guards. Thomas, sub.

Shine Bradford, referee.

Led by Sulzby, a substitute forward who bagged 10 points, and Weston, who got 9 points at guard, the A. T. O's beat the Chi Chi's Tuesday afternoon at Simpson, 25 to 11.

The half-time score was 5-5.

Points were unusually evenly distributed throughout the Chi Chi five. Graves led his fraters with two field baskets, four points.

A. T. O's (25): Mills and Drennen, forwards; Davis, center; Weston (9), and Stough, guards; Sulzby (10), sub.

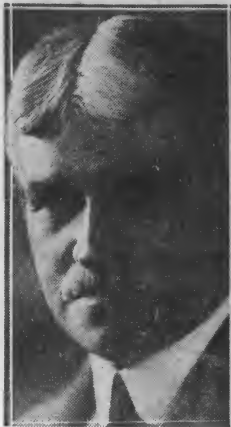
Chi Chi's (11): Cooley (2) and Cranford (1), forwards; Graves (4), center; Crowley and Caddy (3), guards; Heflin (1), sub.

The first game Wednesday between the T. K. N's and S. A. E's ended in a 22-12 victory for the Theta Kappa Nu's.

The T. K. N. (22) line-up was: Evins, (12), center; Hopping (12), and Smith (3), guards; Linn and Garrett (4), forwards.

S. A. E. (12): Smith (2), center; (Continued on Page 5)

RECENT VISITOR



REV. EDWIN HUGHES

Rev. Edwin Hughes spoke on "Youth and Past Generation" in chapel Wednesday morning.

He glorified the Victorian age and stated that the young men should believe more in the older generation because they naturally had more experi-

ter; Curry (3), and Hopping (16), guards. Rice and Peckham, subs.

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S. A. E. (12): Smith (2), center; (Continued on Page 5)

Pickwick Club Presents Varied Floor Show

The Pickwick Club continues to give one of the best floor shows in Birmingham each Wednesday and Saturday night.

Among the college girls noted last Saturday night were Alice Scott, Sara Nesbit, Kathieen Pratt, Frances Horton, Katherine Bass, Billie Stull, Edith Bowron, Virginia Chandler, Helen McTyler and many others.

Hummingbird a Fighter
The little ruby-throated hummingbird will attack and generally drive off a much larger bird, such as a crow or even an eagle, that endangers its nest.

KODAK

As you go. Keep a picture record. EVERY DOLLAR spent at LOLLAR'S for KODAK FILMS and KODAK FINISHING you get one 8x10 ENLARGEMENT FREE. NRA, doing our part.

LOLLAR'S
1808 1/2 Ave. (Lyric Bldg.)
and 302 N. 20th St.

Independent Produce Company Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants Birmingham, Ala.

The Twelve Foot Ape Befriended them On the Island of King Kong!



SEE! The cannibals!
The earthquake!
The sea serpent!
The fighting monsters of ages past!

With
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
HELEN MACK, FRANK
REICHER, JOHN MARSTON
VICTOR WONG, LEE KOHLMAR, ED BRADY... Directed by
ERNEST B. SCHOEDACK
MERIAN, C. COOPER

ONE BIG WEEK
STARTING FRIDAY
RITZ

They braved a thousand perils to sail for buried gold!

TOO GOOD
TO MISS!

—the pipe tobacco that's MILD
—the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Granger Rough Cut

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LUGGOTT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

One of the Best Sellers.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" raised alto-
gether to find a publisher brave enough
to produce it in book form, and was
finally produced serially by an ob-
scure magazine.

NOTICE

Paint and Patches' regular month-
ly meeting will be postponed until
February 10 at chapel period.

Be the Life of the Party—

Knock 'Em Cold!

You can outwest Mae
West in one of our gor-
geous evening dresses!
What is your type—
daring, gay, sophisti-
cated, demure?

We have your evening
dress in our

COLLEGIATE SHOP

BONNET BOX

1815-17 2nd Ave., N.

Aviatrix

(Continued on Page 4)

pleasantness as her voice not so
highly pitched came again over phone
wires.

"Why did you fly the Aalantic?"

Television might have shown a
smile. Wires of the Bell Telephone Co.
brought: "Oh, for my personal satis-
faction, I suppose. Not for aviation's
sake. I thought it about time a
woman should make the hop. Guess
I did it for the cause of women in
the United States, and to show that
women are as good fliers as men."

"The future of long distance hops,
Mrs. Putnam. What do you think of
them?" I asked, counting two on my
fingers.

"I don't quite know what it will be,"
she said. "That rests on the shoulders
of engineers. However, I think that
lighter fuel, speedier planes, and re-
fueling stations are requisites of such
a development. Flights are going for
longer and longer distances."

"And now for the last one, personal
this one. What do you celebrities
think of interviews and interviewers?
Do you mind this one?"

"Not at all." Somehow more femi-
ninity was associated with the voice
as the questioning went on. "I rather
like it," she said. "And newspaper
men, why they're as normal and hu-
man as anybody. Questions by them
are usually similar. One gets used
to them after a time. Now you—"

"Yes, yes, go on."

There was the voice of another in
her room. It might have been deep
and resonant. It might have been
sweet and honeyed. It might have
been— It was heard momentarily.
That voice will long be a puzzle to
this one. After the sound of it my "Please
go on" was sweetly squelched.

"Thanks, Mrs. Putnam, and the next
time maybe I'll see you in person."

S. A. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

more corner and enjoy a nice steak
sandwich and a cup of coffee with
what must have looked like the Queen
of May gone astray.

Steaks and coffee disappeared with
magic quickness, and Whitty's hopes
rose with each disappearing steak. At
last he decided that the psychological
moment had come. He approached
the young man from Virginia, grasped
him freely by the arm, and steered
him into the quietness of the outer
rim of firelight.

"Having a good time?" Whitty
asked.

"Yeah, swell party. Swell girls.
Swell steaks. Swell—"

"That's good." Whitty broke in.
"But how do you like the boys? Of
course you know that S. A. E. stands
for—"

"Sure, I know," the Virginian cut
in. "I like the S. A. E.'s all right.
Always have liked them."

"Boy, that's swell. Then maybe
you'd like to pledge?"

The Virginian looked at him queerly
for a moment, then burst into a fit of
laughter. "Pledge?" he finally man-
aged. "Pledge? I was an active mem-
ber for a year at Virginia!"

I said.

"Maybe, but please, please don't
call me Mrs. Putnam. Just Amelia
Earhart."

"Yes, Amelia." That after the phone
clicked.

Posing as a Howard interviewer,
undaunted down to Loveman's went I
determined for to see her where she
was to have been showing Earhart-
designed sport clothes. Undaunted,
when I got there, she had one hour be-
fore pointed auto-bumpers New York-
ward and had henced.

That voice in her room?

The regular Tuesday night class in Journalism will be held Tuesday after-
noon at 4:30 in the Social Department,
Birmingham News. For this meeting

LORECO GAS STATION

Serving You is a Pleasure to Us

Washing - Polishing - Alemiting - Repairing

The Station with the White Front

They Helped Us, You Help Them

Graymont Ave.—8th St., W.

BILL LOGAN, Mgr.



PERMANENT
WAVES \$2

End Curls \$1.50

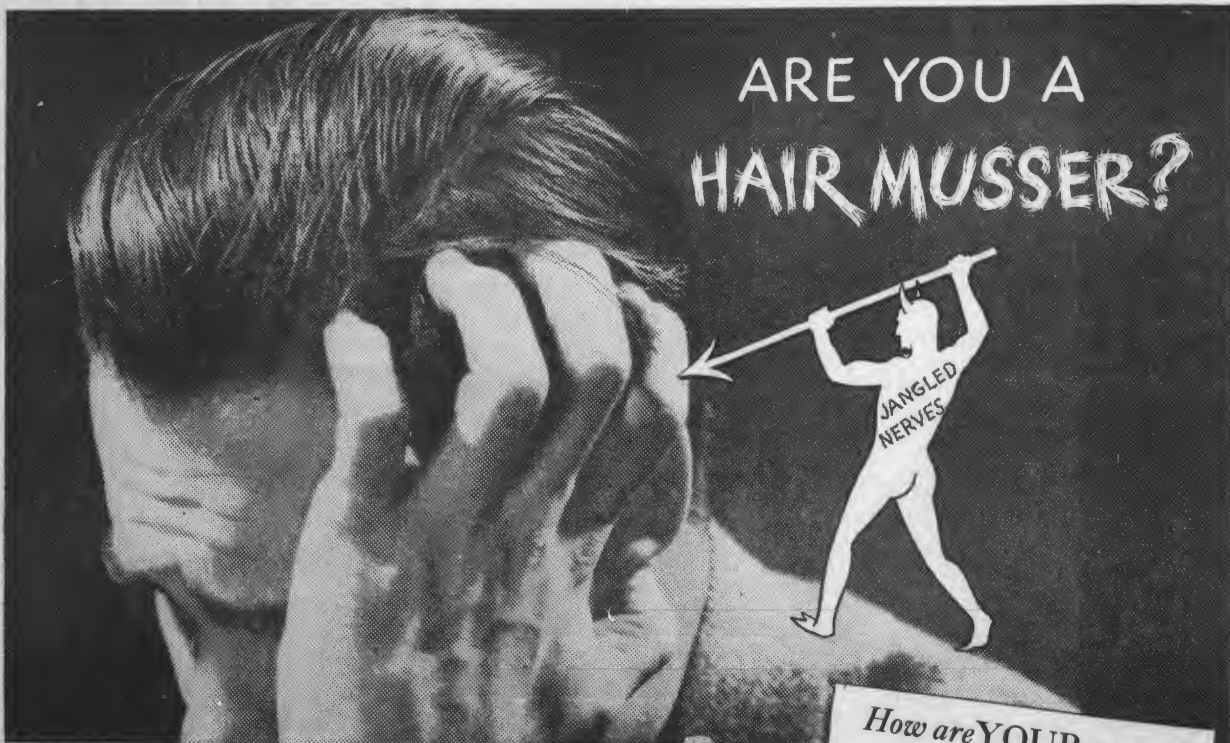
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

The first union beauty shop in the United States.
All union operators.

Birmingham Beauty Shop

1905½ 2nd Ave., N.

PHONE 3-3400



Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

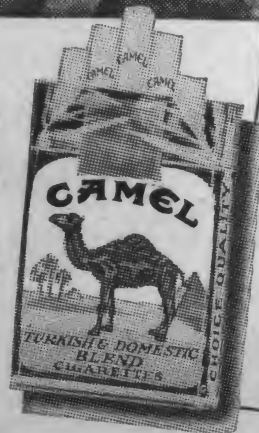
It's bad enough to look untidy—
ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you
think that those nervous habits
are a sign of jangled nerves... a
friendly signal that says, "Find
out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself mussing
your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from
any other of those countless little
nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air
—find time for recreation. Make
Camels your cigarette. You can
smoke as many Camels as you
please, for Camel's costlier tobac-
cos never jangle your nerves.



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST NO. 16



Place the cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six
paces... Extend your right arm and sight with your index
finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering
your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip.
Most people try this test six times before they succeed.
Anton Lekang (Camel smoker), National 1932 ski jumping
champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS

— THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and
Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Frats

(Continued from Page 3)

Waldrop (2), Holmes, guards; Scheusler (5), Warren (2), forwards.
Substitutes: McEnery, S. Smith, Hamilton, Kendall, C. Smith, Starnes.

In the second game Wednesday afternoon Pi K. A's defeated the K. A's 37-21.

Miller led the Pi K. A's with 10 points; Bradford and B. Johnson were next with 3 points apiece. Westbrook made the most of the K. A. points with

5 to his credit.

Pi K. A. (37): Miller (10), A. Johnson, forwards; Teel (1), center; Bradford (3), and B. Johnson (3), guards.
K. A. (21): Westbrook (5), center; Waites (2), Herron, forwards; Williams (1), and Perry (2), guards.

The Delta Sigs forfeited their game to the A. T. O's Wednesday.

S. A. E., 12; A. T. O., 10

In the Interfrat Basket Ball Tournament, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a lead over their arch-rivals A. T. O. through the entire game Thursday afternoon to finish 12-10. In the first minutes of play the Violets were clicking and ran up a 10-point lead before the Maltese-Crossmen could get into action. Just before half-time, Pledge Sulzy flipped in a goal for A. T. O's first tally. At the intermission, S. A. E.'s Footballer Holman had to leave for spring training and took some of the snap from his Brethren.

In the second period A. T. O. got started and forged forward in two point jumps to a tie of 10-10. The Sig Alphas managed to slip in another goal and freeze the ball for the last few seconds. Warren and Davis were outstanding for their frats. The A. T. O.

Alpha Tau Omega Guest Of College Club Tonight

Among the girls noted at the College Club dance Friday night, January 26, at the Terrace ballroom in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel were Alice Scott, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Sara Nesbitt, Mildred Edmondson, Eleanor Sibley, Martha Bowdry, Kathleen Pratt, Mae Frances Rice, Jane Gregory, Wilanna Rice, Peggy Sample, Frances Horton, Katherine Buss, Robena Evans, Margaret Culverhouse, Katherine Garber, Frances Smith, Dorothy Davis, Edith Bowron, Margaret Hicks, Jane Moore, Mildred Ad-

starting quint played through the entire game.

Following are the line-ups:
A. T. O.: (10), Weston, (6); Sulzby (4); Drennen, Davis, Stough.
S. A. E.: (12), Holman, (2); Warren, (4); Samuel, (2); Malone, (2); Kendall; Moore; S. Smith; H. McEnery; M. McEnery, G. A. Smith (2).

cock, Clair Rice, Jane Carter, Mary Alice Peebles, Peggy Spain, Katherine Wheeler, Gladys Lively, Virginia Chandler, Bessie Montgomery, Sara Frances Dupuy, Dolly Wels, Billie Stull, Margaret McQueen, Lallah Rook Hill, Katherine Maynor, Billie Phillips,

Helen McTyiers, Blanche Blake, Margaret Watts, Katherine McKenzie, Ruth Watts and many others.

The A. T. O's won the percentage attendance prize last week, and will be featured in the lead out tonight.

Campus Styles

Superior Quality Shoes at prices to fit your pocketbook.

Berry's
SHOE VALUE SUPREME
1907 THIRD AVE

COLLEGE CLEANERS

729 8th Ave., W.

Phone 6-9104

Owned and Operated by College Students

Cleaned and Pressed55c

Pressed25c

No Extra Charge for Delivery

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Copyright, 1944, The American Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Panthers Again Sneak Win Over 'Noogans By Point

**Battle Rings Up Winning
Goal In Last Minute Rush
Setting Score 27-26**

By Leon Jordan

After a slow start which saw no goal registered in the first five minutes of play, Southern got under way to put a shellacking on "Noogans," 27 to 26. This game proved to be the most exciting one of the year.

The game was a rip and tuck affair from beginning to end, with neither team being able to take more than a three-point lead.

Olinger's Mistake

With less than two minutes to play, Olinger, lanky Chattanooga center, thought he would clinch the game, so instead of freezing the ball, he cut loose at the basket but failed to register. Beard took it off the backboard and heaved a long pass to Battle, who took it on the run and sold out for home to ring up the winning goal.

Southern had little difficulty in freezing the ball until the whistle blew, giving them a one-point victory over the strong Chattanooga quintet, 27 to 26.

Vernon Shines

Chink Vernon found himself after a poor showing against Boys' Club last Saturday night. Chink was responsible for 10 of the 13 points made during the first half. He later annexed

Gillemmen Take To Munger Bowl For Spring Training

By JOE VANCE

The sixty uniforms issued to the fresh crop—or fresh meat, as the var-

two more to run his total to 12 for the night, being high point man for Southern. Olinger of Chattanooga found the hoop for 13 points to give him top honors for the night.

Captain Beard's fancy shooting was a high light of the game. He shot from over his head while he was in the air. His two baskets shot in this way kept Southern well in the running.

Breezy also turned in the best floor work of the night, his crazy passing kept even his own team baffled.

Wald and Windham were off on their shooting because of injuries. Windham only found the hoop for one field goal, while Wald failed to register. Both boys had they been in good shape would have helped Southern coast home to a much easier victory.

Johnson, the sophomore member of the team really gave Olinger a night's work, as he was able to beat the tall "Nooga" center in getting the tip off.

Southern's victory over Chattanooga marks their second victory, one being registered in Chattanooga last week, where they won by 33 to 32. If these two teams meet in the tournament Southern will again have to dish it out and how!

sity players would have it—of football players the first part of last week—those sixty uniforms have dwindled to some forty odd hopefuls. The beginning of next week will find those boys who intend to play football for Birmingham-Southern—about 25 freshmen—in uniform and ready for the annual spring grind. Of course the varsity squad of about eighteen or twenty stalwarts will be on hand to dish it out and take it.

"I was in an automobile wreck last night; but that ain't nothing compared with the scrimmages we have every afternoon." These words of a mildly battered frosh candidate tell the whole story of the Gillem-Fullbright-Englebert weeding out process. For the past ten days the daily scrimmages have taken their toll. According to Ben Englebert, about the middle of next week, one will have a pretty good idea of who and what Birmingham-Southern's grid material is.

As a whole, the new candidates who came to school at mid-semester are nice-sized—a little larger than usual. In size, the rats are equal to the 1931 crop, who are now seniors, and who dominate the positions on the varsity team. Whether this new crop will measure up to the '31 crop in quality remains to be seen as spring training progresses.

Several freshmen weigh well over 200 pounds, while the minimum poundage per capita prize goes to little George Coursan, a 125-pound mite from Ensley High. The former Ensley quarterback is doubtless the smallest since Chink Lot left the Hilltop.

A young fellow by the name of Perry, from Winfield, has been impressive thus far as a punter. To mention only a few frosh impressions, Hayes, an end, is doing well. So is Clem and Clements, McCall, Harbin, Watson, Ensley, and Cooper.

In an effort to utilize Cecil "Bad Man" Dunn, Coach Gillem has shifted the big boy to end. Dunn, who weighs more than 190 pounds, had been playing fullback. His slow starting, however, had hindered his chances as a fullback. Bad Boy has been showing up smearingly well at his new position, and may have found his right place.

Gillem's chief worry still appears to be in finding worthy reserve linemen. The tackle reserve, with Fisher's condition still vague, is lacking. The guards and center, though light, are fairly well fortified. While Southern's two first string ends are among the best in Dixie, the reserve material is unproven and inexperienced. Clem

and Pate, sophomores, appear to be good reserves, but are comparatively light. If Dunn develops, as he is doing so far, he will help the terminal situation a whole lot. Unless something unlooked for happens, the next season backfield will be—will remain—Teel and McKay at halves, Young at quarterback, and Billy Johnson at full. McKay may be given a shot at quarterback.

But then something could happen. One or several of the boys could fade and be overtaken by fast and aggressive backs like McCall, Ensley and Watson.

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE STANDING (Through Thursday, Feb. 8)

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| T. K. N. | 2 | 0 |
| Phi K. A. | 1 | 1 |
| S. A. E. | 1 | 1 |
| A. T. O. | 2 | 1 |
| B. K. | 1 | 0 |
| D. S. | 0 | 2 |
| K. A. | 1 | 1 |
| X. X. | 0 | 2 |

She Gave Her Lips But Not Her Heart!



FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE RAFT
HELEN MACK

She wanted to have something left after love had taken her lips...until two desperate kids taught her that to hoard love is to lose it!

"All of Me"

And a new Laurel and Hardy Comedy Riot!
Starts SATURDAY

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

Every Friday Nite

Music by

STAN STANLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

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Birmingham-Southern Rushees

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Thomas Jefferson
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Chesterfields please"

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the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

Number 20

Pres. Snavelly Appointed To NRA Position

**Dr. Snavelly to Serve on State
Adjustment Board For Ala-
bama**

President Roosevelt Wednesday appointed Dr. Guy E. Snavelly chairman of the NRA State Adjustment Board for Alabama. President Snavelly accepted appointment immediately, and he will be associated in this work with Judge John D. Petree, state director of the National Emergency Council. He will serve without compensation.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's telegram to Dr. Snavelly follows:

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham. President Roosevelt has drafted you as chairman of the NRA State Adjustment Board as explained in bulletin number seven of January twenty-second, nineteen thirty-four. He has requested you to volunteer your services without compensation in the important work of making effective in your state the provisions of NRA codes.

As chairman of this board you will be associated with Judge John D. Petree, state director of the National Emergency Council, located at two five seven, Federal Building, who will supervise the NRA compliance organization for the State of Alabama.

Please wire your acceptance immediately and report to the state director, who will furnish you with further instructions.

Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator for Industrial Recovery.

Dr. Snavelly's reply follows:

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator for Industrial Recovery, Washington. I accept appointment as Chairman NRA State Adjustment Board for Alabama.

Guy E. Snavelly.

ATOs in South To Convene Here February 23-24

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold a Conclave in Birmingham February 23rd and 24th for the chapters in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. The National president, Sidney B. Fithian; national executive secretary Stewart D. Daniels and several high officials will attend.

Business sessions begin at ten o'clock in the morning and close at five in the afternoon. There will be a banquet held Friday night and the Conclave Ball will be the main feature Saturday night. Representatives of the different fraternities on the campus will also be present.

Beta Beta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern, assisted by the Alumni Association, will be hosts to visiting delegates. The Tutwiler Hotel will be headquarters.

NOTICE!

Changes in schedule will not be permitted after one o'clock Saturday, Feb. 17, Dean Hale announced Monday. Dr. Hale also said that no course may be dropped after one o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 24, without the grade of "F." Students who wish to effect changes in their schedules and courses must act at once.

Poor Energetic Creators Never Enjoy Fruits of Work Says Student Who Lives Lazy Life

By LAZY BONES

"Be energetic! Be industrious! Work! Labor! Perspire! Create!" Thus have we always been told. But to all this, I say "Tush." What for, is what I want to know. Why?

Let us go back a bit, a short bit in the history of time—in the history of my life.

When I was a little shaver in kindergarten was the first time that I was called lazy. My teacher called me that. And as I traveled upwards upon the pyramids of semesters, teachers again and again called me lazy. At home, my mother daily informed me of this same phenomenon. Always the same epithet followed me wherever I went—lazy.

Now the truth of the matter is that I, at that time, wasn't really lazy; I was merely avoiding doing any unnecessary work. I merely couldn't

Seeks Governorship



MAJ. FRANK DIXON

State Economy Is Dixon's Plan For Alabama's Crisis

Major Frank M. Dixon, candidate for Governor of the State of Alabama, was the principal speaker in chapel this morning. Major Dixon's subject was "The Necessary Changes in the State and County Governments."

He pointed out that there are only two ways for Alabama to balance her budget. One is to levy new taxes, this the people cannot afford; the other is to economize—really economize. It means a reduction in the expense of the state or either that the state goes into the hands of receivers. The repudiation of her honest debts means the loss of the state's credit for at least one generation.

"Alabama has been guilty of allowing 'politicians' to make her believe two and two make nine until after election and then to our own sorrow we find that two and two always make four."

He pointed out that the usual man running for a political office deems it ethical to tell the voters anything, promise them everything just so he gets the vote. This policy must stop and he believes the people are waking up to this realization.

Major Dixon appeared under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social science.

Carnegie Corporation Books Placed On Library Shelves

Clariosophic Group Get New Members At Tryouts

Clariosophic Literary Society held its meeting at one o'clock Thursday in Munger Auditorium with its new president, McCoy Guthrie, presiding. Wynelle Doggett was elected the new corresponding secretary. The program consisted of try-outs for membership. The society welcomes the following new members: Elbert Buttery, A. M. Freeman, George Hamilton and Clyde Dollar.

see any necessity for doing any unnecessary work. But teachers, in their usual misunderstanding way, didn't realize this. They called me lazy.

Psychologists will uphold me when I say that any fact which is sufficient to emphasize upon an individual will at last be accepted as fact by that individual. That's what happened to me. I accepted the fact that I was a lazy man.

Now I am a full-fledged lazy man. And I like it! Not only do I enjoy being lazy, but it is hard for me to tolerate people who aren't. They torture me with their everlasting running about and getting things done.

Of course, in one way it should be a source of intense gratification that not all people are lazy. For life would be very difficult without them. You see, these people labor and perspire

(Continued on Page 8)

Panther Trip Nets Two Wins, Three Losses

**Vernon Shines As High Point
Man; Johnson's Absence
Weakens Team**

Coach Ben Englebert's Panthers won the second game of their hitherto disastrous road trip at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday night from Millsaps, 45 to 33. The clever and short Panther cagers passed most effectively, and baffled the slower Majors with their lightning crisp shots. Southern held a 19 to 12 lead at rest time.

Chink Vernon, who shone the whole trip, again turned in a fine game. Chink totaled 19 points playing at his old position, center, and was good also under the Millsaps' basket. Captain Breezy Beard was next for Southern, scoring 11 points.

Caldwell, All-D. C. forward, for the Purples, led by making 12 points.

Panthers (45): Battle (6) and Windham (4), forwards; Vernon (19), center; Beard (11) and Wald (5), guards. Stevenson, sub.

Millsaps (33): Caldwell (12) and McDonnell (4), forwards; Gregory (3), center; Stone (4) and Godwin, guards; McNeese (9), guard, and Baxter (1).

Referee, Julius Burghard (Mississippi College).

Lose to Millsaps

Millsaps College downed Birmingham-Southern's basketballs Wednesday night at Jackson, Miss., 51 to 39. The game was hard fought, and the Majors, led by All-D. C. Caldwell, who gathered 15 points, were dead-end hitting the basket. McDonnell for the Majors made 13 points, while Gregory made 12, and Stone 11.

Chink Vernon continued his brilliant playing, and for the third consecutive game scored 19 points. Windham was next for the Panthers with 9 points, and Beard followed with seven. Windham's and Beard's floor work was outstanding.

First Win Monday

Birmingham-Southern snapped a three game losing streak on their road trip last Monday night when they

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Snavelly has consented to allow the other candidates for this nomination, Judge Leon McCord and Bibb Graves, to speak before the student body in the near future.

74 Get Tuition Work Under FERA—Southern Program

**Snavelly, Hale, Yielding In Charge of Project;
Scholarship, Ability to Work, and Need
Are Basis of Student Choice**

Under a program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, seventy-four students are being given part-time work on the Hill-top campus, thus being able to return to school or to commence college work. Forty-two men and thirty-two women under the plan are

being paid a maximum of fifteen dollars per month.

From the five Birmingham schools, Phillips, Ramsay, Woodlawn, Ensley and West End, and from two other schools in the county, Bessemer and Fairfield, fourteen students, seven women, seven men have been chosen for work under the plan. These and fifty-eight former part-time and new students complete the Birmingham-Southern quota.

Scholarship, need, and ability to work were the qualifications required in choosing students for work. The project consists of work in the library, research in the science departments, work in administrative offices, on the campus, on tennis courts, in the book store and cafeteria. Members of a committee in charge of the program are President Guy E. Snavelly, chairman; Dean Wyatt W. Hale, and Bursar N. M. Yielding.

Students participating in the plan will be allowed to register for twelve hours, receiving \$60 for four months at \$15 per month. No student will be allowed to work more than 30 hours in any week or eight hours a day.

New projects may be taken up by the governing board. The program stipulates that all jobs must be under the direct charge of the institution except construction and repair jobs. These shall be under local relief authorities.

Heflin, Jordan To Attend Collegiate Press Convention

Wilson Heflin, Pelham, Ga., managing editor of the Gold and Black, and Leon Jordan, Roanoke, assistant business manager, will leave Wednesday for the University of Georgia where they will attend the Collegiate Press Institute to be held Feb. 21-24.

The Georgia Newspaper Alliance, Georgia Press Association, and a convention of Southern editors will also meet with the college group. Round table conferences of practical problems of the press will be the keynote of the meet.

Featured on the program will be Arthur Brisbane, highest paid newspaper man in the world, who writes the syndicated column, "Today," Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Drew Pearson, co-author of the daily column "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, and chairman of the Institute, will open the convention Wednesday, when a reception will be held in the War Memorial Hall.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class, chapel period, Saturday, Feb. 17, in Room 27, Science Hall.

Elmer K. Sanders, Pres.

NOTICE!

Frank Stevenson, member of the Junior Class, is listed on the "B" honor roll for last semester. Announcement of this fact came too late to be printed with the honor rolls last week.

New Type of American Music Has Been Born In Songs of Negro Seeking Self-Expression

By P. B. X.

The Faculty-Trustee room at Birmingham-Southern has become very popular since the installation of the new Victor Orthophonic and approximately two hundred records. Also, we notice that numerous arguments have sprung up concerning the validity of the word "music" as applied to certain of the recordings.

We have long been of the opinion that a new type of music has been born of and to America—a type which has been scorned and brow-beaten until we almost feel sorry for its composers. We say "music" without a slur on the word or without an accompanying raising of the eyebrows. Music to us is anything which can stir our soul.

It is to the Negro that we feel we must acknowledge the discovery of a new music. Songs like "Deep River" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" mean something to us. They convey a feeling—a throbbing, pulsing feeling—which we cannot escape.

Much of the Negro music is classed as jazz, and perhaps it is just that. But, after all, it is the music of a people—a strangely picturesque and downtrodden people. Are we to pass up this expression of their souls with a condescending laugh and a sneering "Jazz!"?

After all, we admit that it isn't so much the actual music of the Negro which stirs us, but rather the

(Continued on Page 4)

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WHY DO YOU ATETND?

So many people are forever asking you, Why are you attending college? Why does anyone go to college? Many of our great men never saw a university or college, as far as education is concerned.

Certainly some students frankly admit they attend because of the desire for future economic benefit. Others will say because of social reasons, for the prestige of a college diploma. And many admit they attend because their parents want them to or make them.

According to the report of a conference attended by several outstanding educators in America it was decided that "the purpose of the college of liberal arts is to discover and achieve the values and significance of life, individual and social." It was further agreed by these experts that these discoveries and achievements should be realized through: the organization, transmission, extension, and application of knowledge; the awakening, developing, enlarging, disciplining and harmonizing of interests, appreciations, and attitudes; and the inspiring of students, the faculty and the officers to consecrate their unique personalities to the common good.

Chief among all our educational institutions, the liberal arts college has been dedicated to the principle that man does not live by bread alone. In short, colleges teach one how to live.

If it is true that the purpose of college is to teach one how to live the full life, it is equally true that the degree of understanding that a student reaches toward this end will depend among his faculty whose personalities reflect a sympathetic knowledge of the life that the student ventures to explore.

HEROES

The name of Brown appears large in the headlines. Brown, we are led to believe, won the game. A five-column photograph shows us Brown in the act of carrying the ball over.

But who is the unidentified youngster with the long legs who is one step ahead of Brown in the photograph? His name is Smith, and he isn't a hero. He doesn't count.

Brown carried the ball over the goal line five times, and all this fellow Smith had to do was to lope at his side and block tacklers who had designs on Brown. He merely cleared the way and reduced Brown's duties to the simple business of trotting behind and clinging to the ball.

Insignificant Smith! Glorious Brown! Dispatches from the front inform us that the gallant Four Hundred and Twenty-first stormed the ridge and cleared out a nest that had threatened the line for weeks. Actually stormed the position, right up that steep hill! Glorious achievement!

Of course there were many batteries in the rear that bombarded the ridge for an hour before the advance and laid down a creeping barrage that destroyed every living thing on the ridge and before it, but these batteries merely killed off the enemy and made the advance possible. That was all.

Two brothers get jobs and feed the family in order that a third may be relieved of obli-

On The Shelf

THE NEW PIONEERS by James Remington McCarthy, Bobbs Merrill Company, 343 pages, \$2.50.

The National Recovery Administration has naturally provoked a good deal of literature, good and otherwise, but mostly otherwise. This book falls under the last category. It is a gaudily bound pamphlet which seeks to take advantage of the publicity of the current major events in the national policy of the United States. There have already been many such volumes dropped by the presses of the country, some of them sincere attempts to analyze an important movement in government manifesting itself for the first time on this side of the Atlantic. Unfortunately, however, the majority are ephemeral bits of cheap literature of little interest to anyone, capitalizing on a little free advertisement.

The one value in *The New Pioneers* is that it attempts to cover the New Deal from the standpoint of the populace instead of that of the Washington bureaucracy. In doing this a lot of conversation is reproduced, conversation supposed to be representative of points from Portland to Sunny South and from Monterey to Marblehead. All this is not very entertaining, and, unless the reader is a determined reader of contemporary journalism, utterly worthless.

END PAPERS by A. Edward Newton, Little, Brown and Company, 217 pages, \$3.00.

Whenever the author *The Amenities of Book-Collecting* adds another jacket to his wall it is significant enough to rate a headline in the journal of any true bibliophile. Mr. Newton is probably the most distinguished book-collector in the history of a very interesting sport.

Any person with a sincere love for books and the men who write them cannot avoid being attracted by Newton sooner or later. His treatment of literary celebrities and figures such as Lamb, Blake and others has just the right touch of wistfully humorous admiration to win over literary heretics to the standards of bibliophilia. His style and manner of writing are too well known to need any comment. This last of his books on book-collecting continues the theme of his earlier works and is a thoroughly enjoyable, thoroughly valuable and delightful volume.

campus panoramas

According to the University of Alabama's Crimson-White college students in the olden days were gloriously sissified and professors gloated happily over their tyrannical powers. Rules effective at Salem College in the olden years of 1732 were: (1) Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the professors. (2) Sleeping quarters are not to be visited by students during the day. (3) The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room. (4) Students are never to go out of sight or hearing of the instructor when walking.

Because the administration at Duke University intervened in a Pan-Hellenic matter setting aside the Council's decision against a fraternity which had issued 70 dance invitations to freshmen in violation of rushing rules, student telegrams were sent recently to trustees. One read:

We, the undersigned men backed by fourteen national fraternities and four local fraternities, feel that conditions on Duke campus at the present time are such that you should come at once to see for yourself that student opinion means nothing to the present administration. We feel that we are treated like children, not men. Real universities do not treat student opinion with contempt. For thorough investigation we suggest that you do not communicate with any members of the administration. Wire when you will arrive.

The message was signed by 35 of the leading students on the campus. Practically every phase of university life was represented by the men who signed.

"No sir, you can't park here." That's what they tell students at the University of Kentucky who drive up with an unregistered car. Upon registration, car owners are assigned to definite places. If a car leaves its assigned place it can do one of two things: either leave the campus or return to assigned place.

"Crimson-White" would have been the name of Uncle

Sam's most modern expensive cruiser had Representative "Buck" Oliver had his way. When the powers that be said, "no," Oliver, University of Alabama graduate replied, "Call it 'Tuscaloosa' then." Busted with christening whistles, the \$18,000,000 cruiser beat sea-foam, bore the name "Tuscaloosa."

gation and may get an education. The public

prints praise them. The third, thus favored, makes the most of his opportunity and achieves distinction. He is the family hero—the neighborhood hero. Nobody mentions the two who makes him what he is—who sacrificed themselves to confer greatness upon him. They were mere interference.

The spotlight covers little territory. It reveals the man who stands high. It seldom reveals those who hold him up. The history of war is a biography of generals. They carry the ball. The lesser patriots who furnish the interference figure in history only as statistics. —Florida Times Union.

Quadrangles

One little girl this column has missed is the one who says, "I've never been kissed."

She was only a professor's daughter, but was her credit good!

And now has come the time for all good men to say of the besters of the bests in this and that: For baton wielders who coax soft sweet melodies in this one chooses—Jan Garber (More power to Lee Bennett), Wayne King playing "Blue Hours," Guy Lombardo any time. For the Esquire of our campus—the besed dressed pedagogue—Professor McWilliams. For the comedian—Joe Penner. For the college paper with ken dirt volumes—The Auburn Plainman. For the best made up college paper anywhere down South—The Red and Black. For us Quadrangles—three blondes, two brunettes.

Because we bouqueted The Plainman we with gail snatch this jingle: (With the required censorship in line three):

Diminutive William, little Gorgon
Severed Father's nasal organ,
"Darn you son," his father wheezes
"What can I do without my sneezes?"
Dean: "Where are your parents?"

Co-ed: "I have none."
Dean: "Where are your guardians?"
Co-ed: "I have none."
Dean: "Then where are your supporters?"
Co-ed: "Sir!.. Your are forgetting yourself."

MANICURE?

"Do you bite your nails?"
"Gnaw."

Get Dr. Hawks to tell you about fishing in Louisiana—Wuz you dare Sharlie?

SHAWT SNOOPS: Orville Lawson says Dr. Clark's new car is a temple. How? Ya have to take off those shoes to enter. . . . Who wuz the bully who sent flowers to Marion Bruce at Childers Novel class. . . . Strutting a Thetakkappan pin walks Margaret Watts announcing a peace-treaty or something of the kind. . . . Little A. C. Curry goes to a birthday party, comes away humming a Bonnie song. . . . Third no-break at the Gazebo Military Bowl, Nicky, please. . . . Are they cheery—Cottrell, Odum and his Ford, Swede Ramsay, Wilma Dickinson, and Mosier—cause their pitchers appeared on page four of the "Collegiate Digest?"

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

AN OPEN LETTER

"Please," profs, don't pile so much work on us. "Suddenly" I find that its "One Minute To One" and though I'm not half through my studies "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and it's a great "Temptation" to "Spin A Little Web Of Dreams." When I began "I Was In The Mood" but now my brain goes around like "Wagon Wheels" or an "Old Spinning Wheel." If you pile more work on me I can't "Keep Young And Beautiful," in other words "I Just Couldn't Take It." "I'm Tired Of It All" so don't keep your "Love Locked Out" but make my lessons lighter. "Thanks."

— "Wooden-head Puddin'-head Jones"

Slips That Pass In The Day

Dr. Poor: "Mary Gene, this explanation probably leaves you dizzier than you are now."

Rat Bob McLeester went back to the bursar's office the other day to see if he couldn't get a refund because the teacher didn't come to class one day.

Katherine Klutz doesn't see why they have those silly old posts sticking up in the road.

Paul Lanier seems to be robbing the cradle. He's been raving for a week about his 14-year-old, Janie Lou.

Bob Chappel seems to have his worries now that Mary Frances is going around with somebody else.

Betty McHugh has just registered. Montevallio was too extraordinary so she is retreating to the quietness and solitude of the Hilltop.

Leta Shropshire was a bit bothered when she couldn't find the Science Hall.

A prize to the student who guesses which professor proffered the exasperated remark that Witte's first name should have been "Half."

Billy Odum is considering majoring in history so he can be a professor like Dr. Posey.

John Hamilton, Travis Shelton and Hugh Thomas looked just too ducky in the tuxes worn on the stage of the Alabama.

The Z. T. A.'s seem to have gotten the pick of the campus in pledges.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair . . . you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

beat Louisiana State Normal 51 to 48. Up to this point in the trip, the Panther cagers had not won a game. Ben's five dropped the first road game Thursday a week ago to Mississippi College, 57 to 48, after leading the Chocaws at rest time, 28 to 19. Hitt of Mississippi scored 17 points to lead the last half attack which netted 38 points. Laurie Battle, Southern, was next with 14.

Week-End Losses

On last Friday evening, the Panthers lost to Brown Paper Mill at Monroe, La., 37 to 25, after a closely fought contest in which the strong Mill team pulled ahead in the last ten minutes to win. Saturday, another close game was lost to Tullos Oil Co., a star team which beats Tulane and the Delta state fives regularly.

Chink Vernon led the Panthers in their first win with 19 points. Hubert Windham and Broozy Bealred were close behind the tall Cat guard with 11 points each. W. Tullos of Louisiana Normal was leader for the Staters; he rang up 17 points.

J. O. Johnson, lanky sophomore center for B-S. C., was ailing on the whole trip, evidently. Raymond Wald, who is also injured, and Chink Vernon, last year's center, now guard, have done most of the jumping on the road. Johnson only appeared for short times in one or two of the games. His absence from the floor doubtless impaired Southern's game, especially defensively.

FRENCH CLUB TRYOUTS

The French Club will hold tryouts Monday at chapel period in Munger, 305. The club is open to those students who have at least completed French 3 with a grade of B.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Chi Delta Phi Saturday, Feb. 17th, at 10:20 in the Pi Phi room in Woman's Stockham Building. Everybody in.

T. K. N. PLEDGES

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Chadwick Gibbs and Chadwick Bridges.

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL

All scores of the first week's play in the Greek's Basket Ball Tournament were cancelled last Monday night at a meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council. This came as a result of squabbles over eligibility of players on a majority of the teams. The remaining two weeks of the schedule will be continued as planned and the tournament will extend a week to pick up a re-play of the cancelled games.

REVISED FRAT BALL SCHEDULE

| | 1:30 | 2:30 |
|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Fri., Feb. 16 | T. K. N. vs. X. X. | K. A. vs. Delta Sig. |
| Mon., Feb. 19 | A. T. O. vs. Pi K. A. | Delta Sig. vs. X. X. |
| Tues., Feb. 20 | Pi K. A. vs. T. K. N. | S. A. E. vs. B. K. |
| Wed., Feb. 21 | T. K. N. vs. A. T. O. | X. X. vs. Pi K. A. |
| Thur., Feb. 22 | S. A. E. vs. Delta Sig. | B. K. vs. K. A. |
| Mon., Feb. 26 | Pi K. A. vs. K. A. | B. K. vs. Delta Sig. |
| Tues., Feb. 27 | T. K. N. vs. K. A. | A. T. O. vs. X. X. |
| Wed., Feb. 28 | T. K. N. vs. S. A. E. | Delta Sig. vs. A. T. O. |
| Thur., Mar. 1 | S. A. E. vs. A. T. O. | X. X. vs. K. A. |
| Fri., Mar. 2 | Delta Sig. vs. Pi K. A. | B. K. vs. X. X. |

RULES

Fraternity which does not have a team on the floor within ten minutes after game is scheduled must forfeit. Games must be played as per schedule unless satisfactory arrangements are made by contesting teams. All men who, according to Coaches Englebert and Fulbright are not out for either freshman or varsity teams are eligible.

Due to the smallness of the court the ten second rule will be disregarded.

K. A. 27-S. A. E. 24

The Southern gentlemen from the Kappa Alpha lodge yesterday nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27 to 24, in their game in the Inter-frat Basketball Tournament. The play rocked along evenly the first half, leaving the score at intermission tied, 14-14. In the last period, S. A. E. forged ahead with a two point lead and held this until the last minute of play when K. A. in a sudden spurt chalked up five points. Westbrook and Warren shone for their lodges.

Following are the line-ups:

K. A. (27): Waites (11), Herring (4), Williams (2), Smith (1), Thomas, Westbrook (9).

S. A. E. (24): G. A. Smith (5), Riley,

Led by Zach Schuessler, fast-breaking forward, and Ed Warren, lanky center, the S. A. E.'s Violets defeated the Pi K. A.'s 30 to 13 in a hard fought game, Wednesday afternoon. Wallace was high scorer for the Pi K. A.'s with five points.

Line-up and summary:
S. A. E.: Starnes (6), Schuessler (8), forwards; Warren (6), center; Holman (3), Waldrop (2), guards.

Pi K. A.: Wallace (5), and Johnston (2), forwards; Miller (2), center; C. Ragland (4) and Finley, guards.

Subs.: S. A. E.—Malone, G. A. Smith (2), Kendall (2).

Dupuy (2), Warren (12), Samuel, Hamilton (2), Waldrop (3).

Air Port Head



MR. STEADHAM ACKER

Steadham Acker, manager of the Municipal Airport and candidate for congressman, gave one of the season's most interesting speeches at chapel Wednesday. His speech, which was not too technical to be uninteresting, was on recent developments in aviation.

Mr. Acker has been in aeronautical circles since the war, and is perhaps better qualified to predict the future of aviation than any one else. He believes that there will be a revision in the air transportation lines by the government, eliminating all graft. Acker predicts that all transportation in the future will be by air as a quicker and more efficient means of travel.

By wireless telephone, the weather conditions can be given to pilots, and by the new radio beam the pilot knows if he is on his correct route.

Lazy

(Continued from Page 1)

and finally conceive. And what they conceive, I use. In fact, I get more benefit out of their labors than they do. Having plenty of leisure time (all lazy people have) I can devote myself to the enjoyment of their books, or their poems, or their radios, or whatever it is that their labors bring forth. As for these poor energetic creators, they are so busy thinking of other labors to perform that they never get around to enjoying the fruits of their endeavors.

Now I don't want you all to read this and immediately cease all your labors. It don't work out that way. If you quit work, I'll have to go to work.

Movies On Pearl

Culture Will Run

"Pearl Culture in Japan," a very interesting movie about the search for pearls in the orient will be presented in Room 15, Science Hall, Monday and Friday of next week, February 19 and 23. This movie is being presented by the zoology department. All students interested are invited to attend free of charge.

Loud Welcome

In Afghanistan the native boy at birth is greeted by a salvo of 14 guns.

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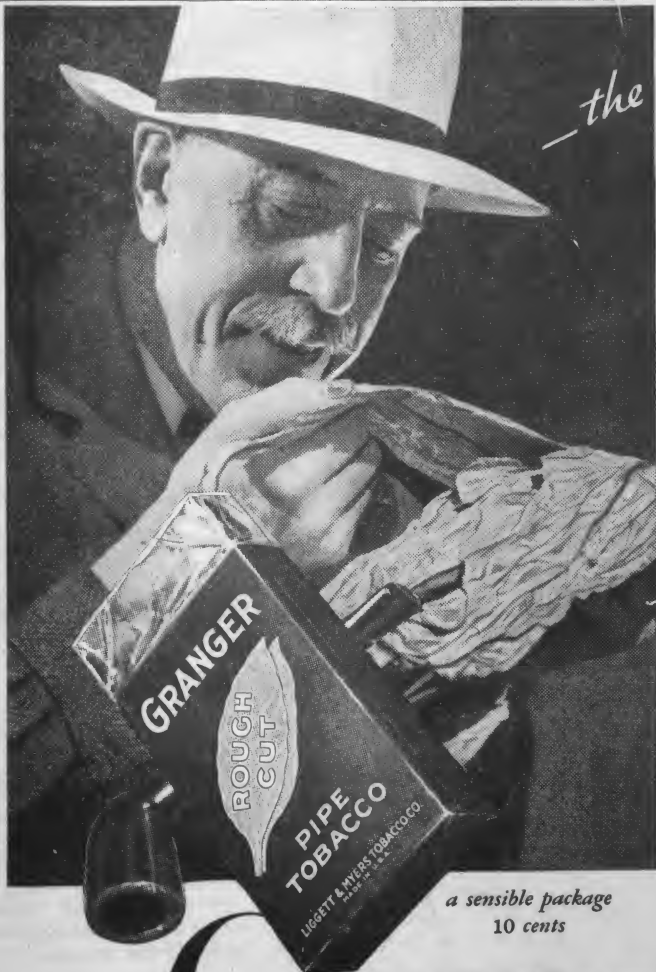
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it—that's Granger.

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is the way pipe smokers
describe Granger—try it

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Speakers On "Marriage" In "Y" Talk Series



DR. W. A. WHITING



DR. M. L. SMITH

"Choosing a Life Partner" will be the theme of a series of four talks by faculty members before the Y. M. C. A. beginning next Monday in chapel. The first of the hints at what every Young Man Christian should know will be given by Dr. W. A. Whiting. His subject is "The Biological Aspect of Marriage." The following Monday, Feb. 26, Dr. M. L. Smith will discuss "The Religious Aspect of Marriage." On March 5, "The Psychological Aspect of Marriage" will be by Dr. J. E. Bathurst, and on March 12, "The Family Budget" by Dr. E. Q. Hawk.

Music

(Continued from Page 1)
Image which it brings before our eyes. The Negro's music is the song of the blues. It is a melancholy, wailing cry for something intangible, something far off, something which even he does not understand.

Did you ever listen to the songs of a beaten people? Have you ever heard slave songs, work songs, or blue songs? These are the songs of the Negro. Songs of aching backs and burning feet. And songs of crushed souls seeking a medium of expression. If you've not heard these songs, you have missed something in music.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

ander Serabin; Modern Harmony.
Jean-Aubry, G.: French Music of Today; Jode, Fritz: Der Kanon—Ein Singbuch für Alle.
Kaufman, Helen L. and Eva v.B. Hansl: Artists in Music of Today; Kelley, E. S.: Chopin the Composer; Kitson, C. H.: The Evolution of Harmony.
Lehmann, Lilli: How to Sing; Locke, A. W.: Music and the Romantic Movement in France.
Marchesi, Blanche: The Singer's Catechism and Creed; Mason, D. G.: From Gregor to Brahms; Matthay, Tobias: Musical Interpretation; Mies, Paul: Beethoven's Sketches; Miller, Horace Alden: New Harmonic Devices; Milligan, H. V.: Stephen Collins Foster; Moore, Douglas: Listening to Music; Morris, R. O.: Contrapuntal Technique in the Sixteenth Century; Murdoch, William: Brahms; Mursell, James L. and Mabelle Glenn: The Psychology of School Music Teaching.
Newman, Ernest: Stories of the Great Operas; Wagner, as Man and Artist; Nicotra, Tobia: Arturo Toscanini, an Exposition of his Life in Terms of his Art; Niecks, Frederick: Programme Music in the Last Four Centuries; Niemann, Walter: Brahms.
Ortmann, Otto: The Physiological Mechanics of Piano Technique; Oxford History of Music, (6 volumes and introductory volume by Percy C. Buck).
Parry, C. H. H.: The Evolution of the Art of Music; Piston, Walter: Principles of Harmonic Analysis; Pöle, William: The Philosophy of Music; Pourtales, Guy De: Franz Liszt (in English); Prunieres, Henry: Monteverdi, His Life and Work.
Reis, Claire: American Composers; Riemann, Hugo: Musik Lexikon; Reismann, Oskar Von: Moussorgsky; Rimsky-Forsakoff, N.: Principles of Orchestration (in English); Robjohns, Sydney: Violin Technique; Rolland, Romain: Beethoven, the Creator.
Schaeffner, Andre: Strawinsky; Schauf-

lier, R. H.: Beethoven, the Mad Musician; The Unknown Brahms; Schering, Arnold: Geschichte der Musik in Beispielen; Scott, Cyril: Music: Its Secret Influence Throughout the Ages; Sharp, Cecil J.: Folk-Songs of England (5 volumes); Sonneck, O. G.: Early Concert-Life in America; Spaeth, Sigmund: The Art of Enjoying Music; Spalding, W. R.: Music: An Art and a Language; Specht, Richard: Giacomo Puccini, the Man, His Life, His Work; Sullivan, J. W. N.: Beethoven, His Spiritual Development.
Terry, C. G.: The Music of Bach, an Introduction; Bach, A Biography; Tovey, Donald Francis: A Companion to Beethoven's Piano-Forte Sonatas; Tovey, Francis: Giuseppe Verdi, His Life and Works; Trotter, T. H. V.: Music and Mind.
Upton, W. T.: Art-Song in America.
Van Vechten, Carl: The Music of Spain; Wagner, Richard: My Life; Wedge, O. A.: Applied Harmony; Weismann, A.: The Problems of Modern Music; Welles, Egon: Arnold Schoenberg; Whittaker, W. G.: Fugitive Notes on Some Cantatas and the Motets of J. S. Bach.
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NEXT ATTRACTIONS

Coming Friday, February 23rd
SEASON'S GREATEST PLAY, THE
DRAMATICAL EPIC OF ALL TIMES!

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How are YOUR nerves?

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Average time is one minute.

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SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
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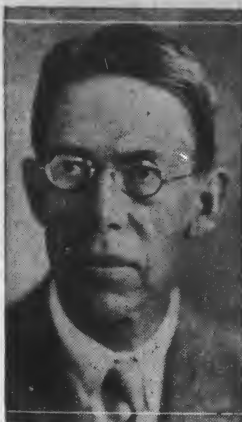
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Co-ed Tea

Invited to a tea to be given this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 in Stockham by the Co-Ed Council.
All new girl students are cordially

Chile Has Citizens Registered
Chile requires everyone to register with the police every two years at which time fingerprints, photographs, measurements and other information is filed and identification cards issued.

Museum Head



MR. H. E. WHEELER

Artists, Poets Find Inspiration In Sea Shells, Says Curator

"From the spirals of shells, Leonardo da Vinci designed such beautiful and perfect stairways that they remain unrivalled as architectural models," said Mr. H. E. Wheeler, curator of the Birmingham Museum, in a chapel lecture on "Shells and Civilization" Thursday morning.

According to Mr. Wheeler, shells have been an inspiration to art and literature. "Art, sculpture, and even mathematics owe an immense debt to the humble mollusk," Mr. Wheeler said. "Nearly all the great painters in one way or another found inspiration in the shells of the seashore. Perhaps the greatest piece of craftsmanship in the world, the Rospiglosi

Cup, designed by Cellini, has for its motif a shell.

"Poe, Emerson, Holmes, Tennyson, and many other poets found inspiration for their songs in the delicate texture and color of common sea-shells."

In conclusion, Mr. Wheeler said that there is at present a shell exhibit at the Birmingham Museum which is well worth seeing. These shells will remain on exhibition indefinitely.

FRAT LEAGUE STANDING
(Through Thursday, Feb. 5)

| Frat | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| K. A. | 2 | 0 |
| T. K. N. | 2 | 0 |
| S. A. E. | 2 | 1 |
| A. T. O. | 1 | 1 |
| PI K. A. | 1 | 1 |
| Delta Sig | 0 | 1 |
| X. X. | 0 | 1 |
| B. K. | 0 | 3 |

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better, smoother



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always ready!



After a rather unsuccessful invasion of Louisiana and Mississippi, the Hill-top basketball machine has returned to the "Sunshine Slopes" and is preparing to strengthen itself for more important games in the future.

Hubert Windham and Raymond Waid, injured star forwards, are in good condition now and are ready to fly Southern's colors higher than ever before in coming games.

Due to the two one-point defeats they have dealt the "Nooga" quintet, the Panthers are certain to be seeded number one in the Dixie Conference tournament which is not very far away. The "Noogans" were defeated 33 to 32 on their home court and 27 to 26 in a very thrilling battle on the B. A. C. court.

The inter-frat bouts down in Simpson gym are creating much interest. As the teams line up now, it looks as though it will be a fight to the finish between the Pi K. A.'s, and the Theta Kaps. These teams have both shown unusual promise. The only way of comparing them is through their battles with the K. A.'s. There seems to be little to choose between these teams in this comparison.

Boys who have stood out in the inter-frat games are: Sulzby, A. T. O. forward; Miller, Pi K. A. center; Hopling, pride and joy of the Theta Kaps; Benny Waites, K. A. forward.

After getting off to an awfully slow start, Birmingham-Southern's basketballers hit their stride against Louisiana Normal, winning rather handily, 37 to 26.

Chink Vernon seemingly hit his stride on the trip. In the Louisiana game Chink got 19 points. Again in the first Millsap contest, Chink scored 19 points. On the road trip the pressure wasn't so great, if you see what I mean.

After the trip, Southern should be in excellent shape to inaugurate their annual series with the questionable Bulldog team from the east. It is probable that the series will start the latter part of next week.

Up to now the Bulldog cagers have proved to be a variable outfit. They have looked best in defeat, having lost to Western Kentucky by fairly decent scores. Last Tuesday night up in Kentucky, the Howard quintet lost a 23 to 21 decision—not bad. And quite an improvement over the 32 to 10 de-

cision which the Bulldogs dropped to the Western Kentuckians earlier in the season.

You will recall that the Panthers lost to Western Kentucky by a 44 to 30 score.

McKay might be a great improvement in the quarterback position. Of course he will be inexperienced at the post, but experience doesn't seem to matter much any more. Always it's what the Q-back gets away with that makes him a punk or a star.

The new ruling on passes voted over in Atlanta Monday came about two months late—that is two months late to be of any aid to the Panther grid-men. Of course the 1933 Battle of the Marne lingers in your memory.

College Club Dance Postponed; Will Honor SAE Next

In honor of a private dance given by a local fraternity, the College Club is postponing its weekly dance until Friday night, February 23. Among the girls noted at the College Club dance of last Friday night, February 11, at the terrace ballroom in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel were:

Margaret McQueen, Lolita Hodges, Wilma Dickenson, Leta Shropshire, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Sara Nesbit, Mildred Edmondson, Billie Stull, Martha Bowdry, Jane Gregory, Ruth Gibson, Dolly Weiss, Bebe Fell, Margaret Hicks, Jane Moore, Katherine Buss, Elizabeth Jones, Bessie Montgomery, Sara Frances Dupuy, Margaret Watts, Margaret Culverhouse, Muriel DeBardeleben, Claire Rice, Peggy Spain, Katherine Garber, Edith Bowron, Mary Alice Peebles, Virginia Chandler, Lalla Rookh Hill, Katherine Maynor, Frances Phillips, Helen Mullins, Blanche Blake, Ruth Watts, Jane Carter, Frances Smith, Mildred Adecock, Elenor Sibley, Frances Riddout, Betty Weaver, Gladys Lively, Katherine Crawford, Katherine Smith, Mary Culp, Helen McTyler, Peggy Sample, Janet Smith, Mary Murphy, Margaret Catherine Stubbins, Margaret Yeates, McCormick, Edith Johnston, Mary Chenoweth, Genevieve Williams, Mary Mae Frances Rice and Mary Jean Herren.

Next week the College Club is honoring the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and their dates.

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"Show Place of the South"

COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

Friday Nite, Feb. 23

Music by

STAN STANLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by

Jesse Drennen, Richard Scruggs, Billy Latimer

Honoring the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Dancing
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Ballroom

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In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

Number 21

Quint Fights Howard Tonite On BAC Floor

Fouls Mark Previous Tilts With Baptists; Rugged Play Confuses

Birmingham-Southern won the Big Four Championship last night when it defeated Howard at Causey gym, 36 to 32. The tilt was the second in the college series. Kilpatrick for the Bulldogs and Vernon for the Panthers both made 15 points. Southern led at the half, 18 to 16.

In the preliminary game, Howard's rat quintet defeated Southern's yearlings, 45 to 26.

The third game of the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard basketball series will be played at 8:15 tonight in the B. A. C. The Panthers go into the game this evening with one win and one loss: they dropped the first tilt, an exciting one, by 29 to 30 score, at the B. A. C. Last night's game was won out at Howard's gym.

The Panthers had experienced great difficulty the first two games in breaking through Howard's big stubborn defense, while the Bulldogs have been hitting the ring with a fair degree of accuracy. In the initial tilt, Capt. Breezy Beal and J. O. Johnson fouled out, and Grandma Battle played most of the game with three fouls hanging over him. Howard's rugged type of play—to put it mildly—has also cost them the services of several of their regulars.

The one man who is experiencing the most pressure—he gets it from both sides—is Malcolm Laney, the chosen referee for the series.

Pastor Speaks To College Students At Church League

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, minister of Independent Presbyterian Church, will speak before the Young People's League of that church this Sunday. The Young People's League meets every Sunday night at 6:30 P.M., and is for the college groups.

Dr. Edmonds will be in charge of the chapel one day next week. Dr. Edmonds is known throughout the country as having one of the greatest minds in the United States.

Officers of the League are Oliver Cox, president; Fred Koenig, vice-president; Lester Fossick, Treasurer.

Clariosophic New Members Announced

The meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society on Thursday at one o'clock in Munger Auditorium was opened with the devotionals led by Welton Gregory. This was the last chance for tryouts for membership. Those who have been elected as new members are: Bush Mumpower, Christine Darden, Philip Walkley, Mary Olive Smith, Elmira Peterson, and Merlyn Smith. Attendance prizes were awarded to Pat Buttram and Helen Tate.

Dead Eye Childers Duped Author, Welcomed To Hunt As One of Brother Snavely's Profs

"Childers is the name." The professor looked up rather hopefully. "Your son told me to come up and go hunting here."

"My son isn't here," was the discouraging answer.

"But my name is Childers—James Saxon Childers." The professor still smiled hopefully. "You son said there was some great hunting around here."

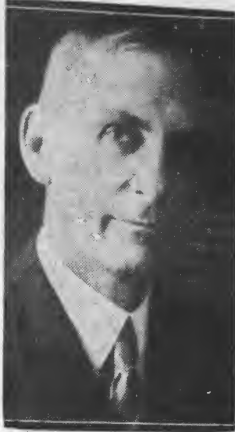
Again returned the same answer, "My son isn't here."

But you can't discourage the professor when a bit of shooting is in the offing. He tried again. "I'm the James Saxon Childers who writes those articles in the Birmingham News each week."

"Yes?"

The professor was just a wee bit discouraged. Was it possible that there was some one in the State of Alabama who had never heard of him? "Yes, you know, the James Saxon Childers who also writes the book-review page for the Birmingham News."

Seeks Congress



MR. M. B. GRACE

Money Expansion, Old Age Pension Is Grace's Plan

Mr. M. B. Grace, candidate for Congress from the Ninth District of Alabama, was the principal speaker in chapel this morning.

Mr. Grace discussed "Money and Finance" and "Old Age Pensions." "The currency should be expanded or inflated, subject, however, to proper limitations and restrictions. Inflation, generally speaking, means more money in circulation. Silver should be re-monetized and silver minted or coined at the ratio of twenty to one."

"This government should have a double monetary standard, gold and silver. Silver certificates should be used on silver bullion as gold certificates are issued on gold bullions."

Mr. Grace states that Congress must find some day to break up big fortunes and have a more equitable distribution of wealth; and prevent money being hoarded or controlled by certain financial institutions.

Old Age Pensions

"When a citizen of this nation becomes sixty years of age, the United States government should pension him. To create a fund in the United States treasury for the payment of

(Continued on Page 3)

Greek Lodges Active With Initiation Plans

Neophytes Run Thru in Large Numbers in Mid-Term Ceremonies

Mid-semester is the big season for initiation in fraternities and sororities. Most of the Greek letter societies have been or will be busy with putting the neophytes through the ritual this week. The ceremonies of the girls' lodges have been the usual quiet affairs and several of the male organizations added horseplay to the formal initiations.

FRATERNITIES

The K.A.A., A.T.O. and S.A.E. fraternities converted their pledges during the last week-end. Following are wearers of new pins:

Donald Hyde and J. J. Smith for Kappa Alpha.

Jesse Drennen, Richard Scruggs, Albert Mills, Richard Fell, and George Biggers are the new actives of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's neophytes are Bert Best, Sanford Enslin, Bill Lewis, Bill Malone, Bob McCullough, and Alec Montgomery.

The Chi Chi's announced the pledging of George Houston.

SORORITIES

Of the girls' groups, Gamma Phi Beta held its initiation last Friday. Taken in were: Kitty Winters, Dora Henley, and Dorothy Horton.

Alpha Chi Omega on Feb. 19 took in Louel Garrett, Louise Heide, Edna May Richardson, Martha Hanes, and Zetta May Morgan.

Two sororities are planning their ceremonies for Saturday afternoon. The new members will be:

For Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Virginia Pound, Marian Bruce, and Mary Jane Wing.

For Kappa Delta: Sally Scott, Evelyn Colman, Sara Nesbit, and Martha Matthews.

Zeta Tau Alpha will read the ritual next week to Page Haralson, Charlotte Teas, Marian Mayer, Sara Hoffman, and Alice Buchanan.

The roll of Pi Beta Phi will be added to on March 1 when Edna Snow, Elma Hall, Ann Hettrick, Catherine Daly, Peggy Arnette, and Jean McCoy are pinned.

This afternoon Theta Upsilon will initiate Solemma Vance, and within the next few weeks, Evelyn Myers, Olive Davis, and Mary Eblin.

Beauties Hint At Popularity Secrets In "Quidnunc" Quiz

Math Frat Hears Numerology Talks

The February meeting of Theta Sigma Lambda was held in Munger, room 307. The members were instructed and entertained by talks on numerology before the business meeting.

The fraternity is aiming to stimulate greater interest in mathematics among the students.

By QUIDNUNC

What is the formula girls use on their dates? Or is there one? I had often wondered. Recently "Eve Ve Verka, nationally known consultant," whoever she is, released her method. It is:

"A bit of candlelight . . . a dash of jasmine. . . an Eleanor blue gown . . . delicate makeup—and two comfortable chairs. The setup will render the subject utterly helpless."

"There are a few other things to remember, however. Charm aspirants must curb jealousy, anger, egotism and resentment, develop a sense of humor, become interested in people and things and face life squarely."

"Yes, and a pleasant speaking voice, good books, good music and good plays."

"Makeup—enough to look natural and healthy! Jewelry—wear it sparingly! Perfume—the final allure, but use only a drop!"

Now I don't know who Eve Ve Verka is. But that doesn't matter. The statement of any woman on such a topic would be interesting if she had had but one date. Or even if she were only planning one.

But something seemed to be the matter with the tone of this. Perhaps it was because this Ve Verka person lives in Pittsburgh. What charm in Pittsburgh might not be what would charm in the South. The intangible factor of the warmth and loveliness of Southern beauty was lacking.

A quiz of a few of Hilltop's damsels should offer an interesting comparison. Of course I couldn't dash about interviewing promiscuously. Too many would feel slighted. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Tau Omega Host To Province Conclave Today

Fithian, Daniels, Watson and Thompson Will Be Principal Speakers; Banquet Friday Night Honors The National President

Alabama Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega, assisted by an active alumni association, is acting as host today and tomorrow to a conclave of provinces eight and ten of that fraternity. Delegations are expected from colleges in five states: Birmingham-Southern, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Tulane University, Union College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, University of the South, Southwestern University, University of Mississippi, University of Kentucky.

Southern Debaters Will Clash With Auburn Tonight

The Tau Kappa Alpha, national Forensic Fraternity, will entertain the Auburn debate squad with a dinner Friday 23, at 5:30 in the Student Activity Building, preceding the debate.

The Southern members in the debate will be: Glenn Massengale and Murry McEniry, whose subject will be "Resolved That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy."

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha are: Charles Weston, Fred Koenig, Wilson Hefflin, Bob Clayton, O. C. Weaver, Glenn Massengale, Murry McEniry, Jim Hughes, Larston Farar, Gutherie Smith, Murray Fincher, Herbert Baum, and Oliver Cox.

Southern Alumnus Writes Book Of Travels In Mexico

J. C. Goodwin of the class of '29 has added his name to the list of Southern authors. The brain-child this time goes under the name "Through Mexico on Horseback." The story is taken up with a recounting of the adventures which the author experienced when, with one companion, he made a forty-day trip through Old Mexico on horseback. "Jake" was accompanied by Robert Y. Horiguchi of Japan, a fellow student in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

As a result of the rough life on the trail, the days of riding in the hot sun and nights of "camping out," the traveling collegians acquired a coloring which so simulated that of the native Mexicans that they were able to visit places closed to other tourists. Having letters of introduction to prominent families, they were able to vary the program with mingling with Mexican "society."

The book should be of especial interest to alumni and friends of the college.

NOTICE

La Sociedad Castellana will meet at 10:30 Saturday in 302, Munger. Those who attend will be entertained by a rendition of Spanish songs and guitar playing. Any one qualifying for membership in the Spanish Club is eligible to receive extra-curricular credit.

NOTICE

No course may be dropped after one o'clock Saturday, Feb. 24, without a grade of F.

WYATT W. HALE, Registrar and Acting Dean.

P.B.X. Thinks Musketeers Bohemian—Then No; Habits Say No—Love of Art Registers Yes

By P. B. X.

Messrs. George Londa, Donald Vandervoort, and Wilson Hefflin have been dubbed the Bohemians of the campus. The idea belongs to Miss Kate Smith of the Birmingham Age-Herald.

A few months ago we would have been inclined to disagree with Miss Smith, but after witnessing an interesting scene on the part of these three into the realms of art, literature, and that never long absent subject—Woman, we found ourselves nodding in emphatic agreement.

Now we find that we are again forced to reverse our opinion. And it's all due to a brown hat. It is an obvious fact that one of the three has recently acquired a brown hat, and it is certainly true, though not quite so obvious, that all three are disposed toward wearing the hat. That may be a Bohemian attitude, but we would expect our Greenwich Village advocates to have no hat whatsoever;

and if a hat must be had, would it not be more appropriate that it be rather dilapidated?

Also, we must admit, perhaps a bit sorrowfully, that these eminent young men fall in other respects to measure up to our conception of Bohemian life. While we admit that at least one of the three is addicted to unexpected and rather gluttonous midnight feasts—composed for the main part of indeterminate amounts of rye bread—while we admit this, we maintain that these erstwhile vagabonds are much too orthodox in their habits, dress, and thinking to be called Bohemian. Perhaps Miss Smith's encouraging comment will spur them to greater efforts.

However, we cannot escape the fact that at least two of these young men do incline toward a state of languorous inactivity—in a physical sense, of course. Even Bohemians may think. We envy you, Bohemians!

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The Gold and Black



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Business Department: George Biggers, Lydia Taylor, Mary Louise Fell, Ruth Davis.

Washington

The conception of George Washington presented by Dr. Posey at chapel last Wednesday was indeed enjoyable to at least a part of the student body. Certainly it was pleasing to hear a subject so often muddled by either mushy adoration or cheap clowning presented in a clear-cut manner.

Throughout, one was impressed by the largeness of Washington. To be able, at a time when a nation's adoration suffused him, and the half-skeptical, critically scrutinizing gaze of the nations focused upon him, to think clearly, if indeed ponderously, was indeed a feat for a whole and balanced man. Perhaps there is no more important lesson to be learned from Washington than the value of hard work while one is at a job, and the value of a life balanced by a number of varieties of activities. The learning of one new skill each year will broaden one's outlook to an amazing extent while at the same time providing mental recreation.

Fair Play

It is a shame that Birmingham and this section of the state can't have a newspaper that will present both sides of every issue.

It is so obvious a blind man can almost determine the policy of our papers by feeling of the type. One example of this is our present race for Governor of this state. You find one candidate's name in large type on the front page, who has said nothing, and another candidate gets two inches of type on the second or third page.

If there ever was a time when the people should know everything about a man running for office, it is now. They should know his personality, training, character and real ability to perform the necessary duties of the office.

There certainly is a necessity for the public to honestly know the qualifications of the candidates.

Honest Men Shun Politics

Why do honest men refuse to run for political offices? Quite often this question has been asked, and it is evident that it should be asked more often.

Here are the reasons why honest men refuse to run for political offices: (1) Because of the reputation of politicians; (2) The people refuse to believe the actual truth of conditions; (3) Small salaries; (4) Inability to get non-partisan publicity through the newspapers; (5) Powerful machines.

When we think of it, this is quite a serious predicament. What business man would employ a man who possesses the traits of our present-day politicians? It is just short of a miracle that our federal government has survived as long as it has, with so much graft being exposed.

Only the ballot, cast intelligently, will correct this condition.

Patient scientists have at last traced almost everything to its origin except gossip.

A typical American is one who thinks anybody in uniform has a right to boss him.

Miscellany

CREDIT—To TIME this column is indebted for its head, to "National Whirligig" for its form, and to Hilltoppers for its content.

HAZING—Last Monday President Snively called in male Greeks for the annual lecture on the beating of freshmen.

Around the conference table in the faculty-trustee room was a galaxy of campus big wigs. The Interfraternity Council and one faculty representative from each lodge were present plus the usual quota of administrative cohorts.

Prexy called attention to the fact that Birmingham-Southern was rapidly gaining a national, or even an international reputation. He was elated at the progress.

There was one thing though, he said, that had hindered its rise from mediocrity and would continue to slow down any further climb. This was the practice in fraternities of hazing green men. He admitted that there had been a marked mitigation in the last few years.

The national officers of Greek letter organizations, he reminded, had denounced hazing. The large universities of the East had long ago banished the system. The hinterland of the South was the last to lay down the board.

Sullen Studies—He then asked the fraternity men assembled for their opinions. There was silence. No one dared open a discussion.

Questioning was begun. Weston for A.T.O. and Cox for S.A.E., struggled to justify so called rat courts in their lodges. The elder boasted for the Beta Kappas: "Since I came, there has been a change."

Clayton chirped: "Kappa Alpha believes that beating takes away a freshman's individuality." Bradford swore for his Pi K. A.'s that since they didn't have a house, frosh punishment was practically nil.

Meir for the Chi Chis, Ribe for Theta Kappa Nu, and Strong for Delta Sig stated with straight faces that there was very little beating if any in their lodges.

The Prexy was both doubtful and dissatisfied. Before he could be pacified, padding must be reduced to an absolute minimum. Punishment for discipline, for taking the freshness out of freshmen, however, was condoned. Something must be done. Faculty members present were quizzed. They all nodded agreement as they were wont to do.

The bell was ringing to end chapel period. It was time to leave. The Doctor plied for cooperation. Leaders around the table quickly mumbled assent as Prexy looked at each meaningfully.

As they filed out the door, they heard: "Of course this goes for initiations, too." But it was too late to protest. The meeting was adjourned.

REINCARNATION—Dr. Bathurst, psychologist and writer, has a new hobbyhorse. This time it is reincarnation. From a medium he has learned that his soul was last in the body of an eleventh century court jester.

FIRE FIGHTERS—Several professors one afternoon last week dropped academic attitudes and pedagogic practices to help in extinguishing a grass fire behind the library.

They were engaged in a merry sport of slapping out the flames. Profs. Jones, Clark and Lamar were in the thick of the smoke thrashing about with their wet towels and showing themselves to be true heroes when Red Yelding jogged up with a bucket of water and spoiled the fun. — QUIDNUNC.

campus panoramas

"Nut Culture" is a course listed in Oklahoma A. and M.'s college catalogue. Adds the catalogue, "This is a course not for maniacs but a study of pecans, walnuts, etc."

Due to bad acoustics Bradley College students could not hear chapel speakers (a boon?). Tremendous size of the building was to blame. In the dead of night a student stalked about the place, constructed an amplifying system with mikes all over the place. Said the administration, "You nice boy you do not have to pay fees for the rest of your college career."

"Did you pass the physical examination?" "Yes, dear Dean of Women!" "Then you may stay out till 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights." That's for co-eds at Stanford University.

Whipped out on big sheet cinematronics, the movies are going to do up a film on how college papers are born. As soon as a scenario is picked the picture will be produced in the department of cinematography at the University of Southern California.

"No more shall there be drab." Thus proclaimed Head Coach Reggie Root of Yale, speaking his mind about the dull colored uniforms of Eli. On the gridiron next year will trot Yaliers in bright blue jerseys and pants topped by a white grid bonnet.

"Bowlegged?" "Yes." "You're O. K. then." That's what they ask one at State Teachers College in New Jersey when candidates want in on the Parenthesis Club.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

For Sale—One paddle. Has been used but is in fine condition. Bargain. Apply Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Penny Prewitt seems to be trying for a record or something to see how many books she can hook. Incidentally she seems to be doing right well.

The guy who rates with Katherine Buas has gotta be a good back-scratcher.

Jo Bailey thinks Mr. Shanks is cute. Just more competition from the faculty for Shorty.

Everybody's talking about the hypnotism last week. We don't see why those boys didn't hypnotise some profs. so they would give us down-trodden students an A every once in a while.

Memories of Yesterday's Vacation
Yours Truly is one person who is really glad George Washington was born.

According to Dr. Hawk, the University of Virginia was built on gunpowder. It sure would be tough if some one up there dropped a match.

Sarah Lowery, so we hear, is trying to be as sophisticated as Mary Katherine Stubbins. They also say that Sarah Sterrett has become quite independent of late.

When is Sarah Alice Mayfield going to have another distinguished gentleman to visit her? You know one such person was here Christmas.

We have noticed that Velma Arnold seems quite happy most of the time—that Augusta Freeman drives Coy's car a lot—that Mary Gassman does possess a red dress.

Kitty Winters didn't have on Chink's frat pin the other day—we wonder—

Have you ever noticed how Kathleen Guthrie wanders aimlessly over the campus?

Why wasn't the queenly Margaret McQueen with Oliver Cox at one of the recent S. A. E. functions?

In the midst of all this the writer heard that everybody likes the pleasing smile of Doris Stalinton.

They say that Christine Thaxton uses her eyes to advantage whenever a boy enters the library—that Eva Brown has walked out of the library without Louis (though we don't believe it)—that you should hear Mildred Ryan say Walter when she gets angry with him.

There are just oodles of nice remarks made about Kathleen Pratt.

Amelia Earhart Triumphs Again —As Designer

Two weeks ago Amelia Earhart was the talk of the town. This week her clothes deserve the spotlight. Or maybe you hadn't heard? Miss Earhart has taken to designing—clothes for the active woman. They're everything you'd expect them to be—clean-cut, incredibly durable, expressive of Miss Earhart's own vital charm. (Continued on Page 5)

SENATE SPEAKS

We regret to announce that Ed Hoppling has resigned his seat on the Senate, due to the fact that he is not taking enough hours to be registered as a regular student. At a meeting Tuesday, Louis Meier was elected vice-president of the Senate, to serve out the remainder of Ed Hoppling's term. Saturday the Senate will hold a joint meeting with the heads of all the honorary fraternities and campus organizations to discuss the advisability of having a stunt night this year.

but one of the nicest yet is that she is just as sweet as she is pretty.

We heard that Mary Gene Herren has been running around lately—that an Alpha Chi pledge is an ardent admirer of Ed Hoppling—that several girls in Biology lab are glad that Bob Chappel is an instructor—that Louie Garrett is just a gigolette.

An oracle of some suburb told Sarah Hoffman she will marry this year or next. What a Georgia peach she will make.

Donnell has Dolly trailing after him on the campus.

Daisy Smith thinks Southern's just as cute as it can be.

Don't be around Sara Nesbit when they are announcing a no-break if you don't want to stand there holding the bag.

Mary Catherine Stubbins gets better looking as time goes on.

The Freshman password is: "Have you any last year's themes?"

Maybe Wilson Hefflin will come back with some good journalistic pointers.

I guess these Esquire readers will be buying patterns next.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend... and it has a rare and spicy flavor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

Cats Win Over Y.M.H.A. 45-29 In Wild Scrap

From the outset the game Tuesday night at the Y. M. H. A. was wild and woolly. At rest time Southern only had a 23 to 20 lead. But the Panthers began to function smoothly in the last half and finished the contest with a 45 to 29 win.

Malcolm Laney was forced to call 33 fouls, 15 for Southern and 18 for Y. M. H. A., in order to take some of the fierceness out of the game. Breezy Beard, for the Panthers, and three Hebrews fouled out.

Chink led the scorers with 13 points. Windham followed closely with 12. For the "Y," N. Epsman and Harry Cohn did the best shooting; both lads rang up 10 points.

The lineup and summary:

| Birmingham-Southern | G. | F. | P. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Windham, f. | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Battle, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Johnson, c. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Beard, g. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Vernon, g. | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Stevenson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moseley, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNeill, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 9 | 45 |

| Y. M. H. A. | G. | F. | P. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Cohn, f. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Si Mendelsohn, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sam Mendelsohn, c. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| N. Epsman, g. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Denaburg, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roobin, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| I. Epsman, f-g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Goldstein, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldfar, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weinstein, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 |

Referee: Malcolm Laney (Alabama)

Auburn, Southern Frosh To Debate Here Saturday

Birmingham-Southern Freshman debate squads will meet the Auburn Freshman team at 8:30 Saturday morning in Simpson Building, 8 for one of Dr. Evans' speech classes. Any student not having a class at this period is invited to attend this debate.

The subject will be "Resolved, America Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control."

Dr. Clark Speaks At Theta Chi Delta Meeting

At the last meeting of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, Dr. B. F. Clark spoke on "The Pure Food and Drug Act and Patented Medicines," including materials ranging from hair restorers on down. He pointed out that many of these contain very dangerous poisons while others are chiefly composed of ordinary substances, such as table salt.

During the business session, presided over by Davis Hunt Thompson, new members were elected. Those who have been tapped for membership are Bill Austin, Robert Ballard, Mary MacFarland Brown, Joe Carmichael, Sam Cohn, Ernest Hollingsworth, Katherine Klutty, Mary Frances Menkl, Will Miller, Octavia Sadler and Maurice Powell.

Cheer Up, Sisters

Women between the ages of twenty and thirty have, according to English statistics, three times as good a chance to marry as those of the same age in 1914.

Congressman

(Continued From Page 1)

such gensons, each person between twenty-one and sixty years of age, with exemptions for certain classes, should be required to pay annually to the government some amount, twenty-five, fifty, or one hundred dollars as income taxes are paid, out of which such pensions may be paid."

"The immigration laws should be materially strengthened," according to Mr. Grace.

Affairs Planned By Pi Kappa Alpha

The Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will celebrate its Founders Day, March 1st, with a banquet and dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The principal speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Prentice Pugh of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Pugh is the National Chaplain of the fraternity. All actives and pledges will attend.

Dead Eye

(Continued from Page 1)

Any other man would have given up. But not he. He wanted the distant sight of birds winging far above the barrel of his gun. So he tried one last desperate remedy.

"I teach at Birmingham-Southern College."

A wide beam of happiness and cordiality flooded the features of the man. His arms opened in hearty fellowship. The door swung wide.

"Welcome," he ejaculated. "Welcome. Wouldn't you like to go hunting here with me? Any man who teaches at Brother Snively's college is always welcome here."

FASHION DERBY

(Continued From Page 2)

Their price, too, is quite democratic, as behooves the clothes bearing the name of an American heroine. See the Amelia Earhart Shop on Loveman's second floor.

We'd call this weather temperamental—worthy to be catered to. The loveliest dawn may be a potential psychopath, so beware. Put on one of Loveman's suits and step as gaily as you dare. There are blues and blues, with immaculate pique collars. The beige family is present with all its relations, accompanied by various grays. For those with Bohemian tastes and contempt for the crowd, there are eccentric yellows and greens—in swaggers, box, or windswept styles—for \$17.50.

When you feel like one of Jerome Kern's melodies, try a spring print.

Loveman's have some charming, flower-besprinkled ones with all the feminine frills and furbelows thrown in (daintily sewed on) for \$10.95. If you doubt that there are heart-throbs in these, try to pass these sirens in Loveman's grill windows without being lured in.

Manchuria is Chinese
In international law, in geography and in race, Manchuria is Chinese.

KODAK

As you go. Keep a picture record. EVERY DOLLAR spent at LOLLAR'S for KODAK FILMS and KODAK FINISHING you get one 8x10 ENLARGEMENT FREE. NRA, doing our part.

LOLLAR'S
1808 7rd Ave. (Lyric Bldg.)
and 302 N. 20th St.

Independent Produce Company Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants Birmingham, Ala.

Your COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

— BARBERS —
HUDSON AND WARD
Next to Wood Drug Store



It isn't cowardice— it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

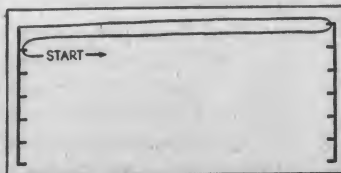
For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves?

TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Panthers Lose First To Howard By Slim 30-29

Last Minute Rally Falls Short; Windham High Scorer

A last minute Panther rally failed to overtake a stubborn Howard quintet's slim lead and Southern lost the first game of its annual series with the Bulldogs, 30 to 29.

The halftime score was 14-14. Southern pulled away momentarily just after the last period began with an 18 to 14 lead. But led by Finley's foul shooting Howard pulled up even, and then shot ahead when Jim Stuart looped a back-handed, left-handed field goal. The score stood 21 to 19. Bill Heard, brains of the Bulldog outfit, shot another point, Finley another foul, and the Bulldogs held a nifty of 24 to 19. Freezing then took place, Howard at the controls.

Fouls Mount
Along about this time fouling out began to take place. Breezy Beard went out. J. O. Johnson had left the contest only a few moments before. Kilpatrick, Howard center, left the game, and finally Chet Spath departed. Finley made his first field goal, and Jim Stuart followed again with a beautiful back-handed shot, putting Howard ahead by a 28 to 19 score. The Panthers were fighting hard for the freezing ball. Grandma Battle broke the ice with a neat side court field goal. But here Wilson, substitute Bulldog center, slipped in a crip, putting his mates further ahead. Vernon and Stevenson then made quick foul shots for the Panthers. Again Chink Vernon broke loose and dropped in a crip.

Mosely Snags Ball
With a minute to play and the score 30 to 28 against Southern, Bill Mosely, subbing for Breezy Beard, broke up a Howard freeze and galloped down the court, dropping in a nice crip. About five seconds before the game ended, Chink Vernon sank his fourth free shot, his mates still one point behind as the whistle sounded. Making nine points in the first half, Hubert Windham led the individual scoring. Heard for Howard and Vernon for Southern were next with 8 apiece. Sinking five free shots and a field goal, Finley made 7 points; he was followed closely by Kilpatrick who had 6, and Grandma Battle with 5.

Score Close
The score of the game was close all the way, except for a ten minute spurt by Howard in the last quarter, and was literally a fight from the first to the last whistle. Southern was penalized with 19 personal fouls, and two

MATRIMONY COURSE IN COLLEGE CURRICULUM IS WISCONSIN IDEA

Warding Off "Other Woman" By Science Is Plan

Matrimony, before long, will be listed in curricula of American universities, two University of Wisconsin educators believe.

Such a course, they say, will include, for instance, the proper mental attitude to assume when hubby doesn't come home and the dinner grows cold.

"Scientific procedure" in the event "another woman" enters the picture or other matrimonial crises occur also would be offered.

Schools pioneering in giving such a course, the educators say, will pride themselves on the rarity of divorces among their alumni.

They will count themselves successful in proportion to the number of silver and golden wedding anniversaries of graduates.

Professor Edward A. Ross and Assistant Professor Samuel Stouffer of the university's sociology department believe that hope for salvation of the American home as an institution lies in education.

of the Panthers fouled out. The Bulldogs only drew eleven fouls, Spath and Kilpatrick totalling eight of them.

| HOWARD | G | FG | T |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Heard, f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Finley, f. | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Kilpatrick, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Spath, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stuart, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 6 | 30 |
| SOUTHERN | G | FG | T |
| Windham, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Battle, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Johnson, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vernon, g. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Beard, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevenson, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mosely, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 |

Referee, Malcolm Laney (Alabama).

Electric refrigeration, the tin can, laundries and factories, points out Dr. Stouffer, have robbed the home of many of its functions as a center of economic activity. Other functions, too, are disappearing, he notes. The sick are nursed in hospitals, education has become a state enterprise and family worship diminishes.

"The husband-wife relationship used to be held together by all these home functions," Dr. Stouffer says. "Now there are fewer bonds to unite them. If the family is going to be preserved we must educate people to maintain happy relationships of husband and wife."

Beauty Qui z

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve candidates for La Revue's beauty section would be a representative group. While pulchritude is not necessarily accompanied by popularity, these twelve would be the safest bet.

Of the twelve: Cox, Fell, Heath, Holt, Johnson, McIntosh, Pratt, Paul, Taylor, Rochester, Stubbs and Teel, only three were missed. The nine offered difficulties enough. Too often they were frigid in their answers despite no end of cajoling, coaxing, and even coaxing.

Some of the flavor is lost by my not being able to use names with the statements. But I had to swear secrecy to get even the least divulgence from them. Of course, identification could be made by "The Zeta with the delightfully and piquantly turned up nose said . . ." or that "The one, who in her stately aloofness somehow reminds of Garbo, thought so and so," but that would really be injustice. I couldn't betray them like that.

For the most part, the nine who submitted to questioning mildly disagreed with Miss Ve Verka's plan. Following are their improvements: One said: "A little competition at first to arouse interest. Single one out and hold fast. Don't smoke. Use a lipstick that comes off easily—off of him."

Another: "Make things spicy. Nat- of white is effective." A sophis- ticalness most important. A sophis- tical ensemble of black with a touch

When one read the Ve Verka formula she protested: "These are no opening tactics. The developments are too rapid." But she refused to hint at her own technique.

"There can be no set formula," another reasoned. "The best general plan is to find his interests and play up to them."

"This will not work," said one. "There must be a natural attraction." After probing into the subject, another found that there were quite a few tricks to be employed. She confessed: "I prefer moonlight to candlelight anytime. Be sweet and demure. Know just how long to hold out. Of course the man must always think that he has his way."

One was especially reticent. She finally admitted however that conversation was most important. She felt that frankness would be appreciated but that flattery was permissible now and then to encourage the timid.

Another, in a rather misanthropic mood, if I may be allowed to use the adjective, was vehement in her declaration that "No man is worth all that trouble." But she did brighten up a bit and add "The newspaper clipping calls for two comfortable chairs. I'll take one comfortable sofa."

The last one I was able to see, the ninth, said: "Flattery will usually work. Don't be silly or coy, but try to adopt a common sense attitude toward everything."

THE JEFFERSON

First Professional Premiere
of the New York Sensation!

"MEN IN WHITE"

Tonight 8:30 P. M.

Starring
Alice Cavanaugh—Jack Marco
and the
Marco-Cavanaugh Players

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Sat.—Sun.—Wed.

Mat.—All Seats 25c
Nights Orch. 40c
Balcony 25c

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build
a fire you've got to have
the right kind of chimney, and
you've got to have the right kind
of wood, seasoned right and
packed right in the fireplace. If
you've got all this, it's easy to
light up.

"It's pretty near the same way
in smoking a pipe. Now if you've
got Granger Tobacco—the right
kind of pipe tobacco—any old
pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a
time and pack it down good and
tight—the way to load a pipe—all
you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool
right down to the bottom of the
bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



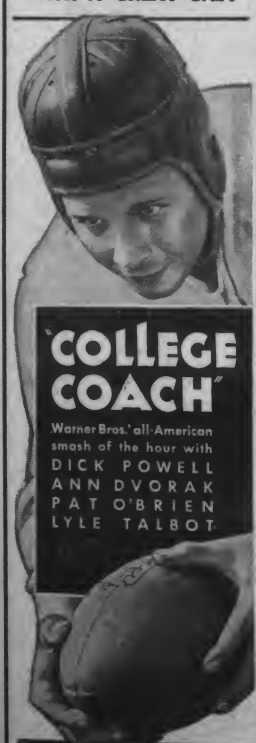
Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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BIRMINGHAM—IT'S
A GREAT PICTURE
WITH A GREAT CAST



Warner Bros.' all-American
smash of the hour with
DICK POWELL
ANN DVORAK
PAT O'BRIEN
LYLE TALBOT

HEAR DICK POWELL Sing
"LONELY LANE"

Now Playing

EMPIRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Patillo Will Represent BSC At Hollins Fete

The installation of its third president in nearly a century will mark the celebration of Founder's Day, February 21, at Hollins College, liberal arts college for women, this year. Dr. Beale Carter Randolph, a distinguished graduate of the Virginia college, was

College Club To Honor Sig Alphas At T. J. Tonight

The College Club will resume its weekly dances tonight when it honors the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates. These functions have become very popular among the high school and college set. They are held each Friday night in the terrace ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

S. A. E.'s and their dates expected are: Oliver Cox and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas; Ed Warren and Miss Edith Johnston; Alvin Binzel and Miss Betty Clabaugh; Sanford Enslin and Miss Louella Garrett.

Jim Hughes and Miss Katharine Crawford; Fred Koenig and Miss Jane Moore; Bill Dupuy and Miss Sara Frances Dupuy; Bill McGehee and

elect president last July, the inaugural ceremony having been postponed until the birthday of its founder.

Birmingham-Southern is to be represented at the inauguration by N. A. Patillo. Presidents and other representatives of many colleges and universities throughout the country will also be in attendance.

The speech of President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar, and Miss Randolph's inaugural address will be the main parts of the installation program of the morning. In the afternoon, after an informal reception in honor of the new president, a large group of students comprising classes in music, dramatics, and dancing will present Tachakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite".

At a formal dinner that evening guests, alumnae, faculty, and students will hear Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., expert adviser on International Law and author of an authoritative work on plebiscites, speak on "The Lost Peace."

Southern Frosh Lose To Howard Wednesday 39-21

Howard Frosh 39, Southern Frosh 21. In the preliminary game at the B. A. C., Howard's freshmen defeated Southern's 39 to 21. The Howard yearlings piled up a 19 to 7 lead by rest time, and added to it steadily. Puckett led Howard with 13 points and Haynes was best for Southern with 8.

The line-up and summary:

Howard Frosh (39)—Waites (6) and Puckett (13), forwards; Cooper (5), center; Chow (7) and Yeargin (4), guards; Pickens (2), Batson (2), Keys and Macchen, substitutes. Southern Frosh (21)—McCall and Neville, forwards; Chisam (3), center; Haynes, (8) and Nixon (2), guards; Campbell (4) and Bridges (4), and Clements, substitutes.

We feel sorry for our co-eds. Shine Bradford has declared his preference for high school girls.

Miss Madeline McCormick; Roy Malone and Miss Leta Shropshire; Bob McCullough and Miss Mary Murphy; Murray McEniry and Miss Billie Stull; Alec Montgomery and Miss Margaret McQueen.

Bob Montgomery and Miss May McIntosh; Hewell Samuel and Miss Wilma Dickinson; George Allen Smith and Miss Constance Brown; Wayne Ramsay and Miss Beale Montgomery; Herbert West and Miss Mary Alice Peebles.

Bill McGowan and Miss Kirby Jones; McCoy Whitmire and Miss Jane Judge; Elmer Thuston, Charles Brewton, Ralph Waldrop, Grant Yelding, Roy Starnes, Stanford Smith, Don Sims, Dick Riley, Hugh McEniry, Glenn Massengale, Bill Malone, Bill Lewis, Bob Kendall, Drayton Hamilton, Barclay Dillon, and Bert Best.

LETTER TO EDITOR

A former student at a large urban university located several hundred miles north and east of the Hilltop, recently made these observations:

"The spirit of friendliness and cordialness which exists on your campus is enough to touch the heart of the most humble social outcast, and I believe it can penetrate the shell of the most haughty prig. Men here have spoken to me wherever I have appeared on the campus, men whom I have not met.

"After attending a school at which the campus is used merely by students rushing to classes, I have noticed your spirit of friendliness very much. It seems to smack me between the eyes. Surely it is an expression of the Southern hospitality we hear about so often.

"If this spirit of friendly greeting is part of your tradition at Birmingham-Southern, I am certainly for you. It has impressed me a vast deal."

There is much truth in what this

young man has expressed. Perhaps he is a bit lavish with his compliments. However, a friendly campus is an asset of value at any school. We trust this "spirit of friendliness and cordialness" may continue making friends for Southern. J. S.

The Theta Kappa Nu's have to knock boys in the head to pledge them. Just ask a member.

Sara Nesbitt is sleepy, after kicking the gang around at Sewanee the past few days.

It looks as though one sorority courts the mothers. Isn't that straight as an arrow? Well, they got one girl—and all that weeping for nothing.

Chapel is a good study period, isn't it?

Theater or Theatre

Theater may be spelled either theaters or theatres in the plural, and either is correct, says Literary Digest. Theaters is the American form; theatres is the English form.

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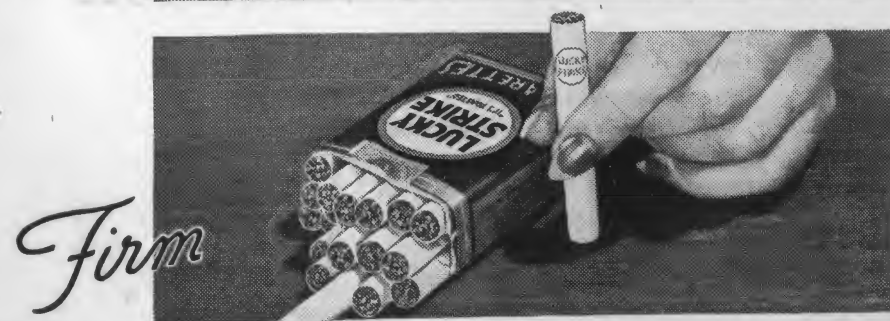
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Very little has been said about a bunch of Rats—that Coach Lex Fullbright has molded into the Hilltop Freshmen basket ball machine. The Cubs have been fighting it out for the leadership of the Men's League all season and are still in the thick of the fight.

They have been abetted by a neat little second semester forward, James Nixon, from West End Ht. "Nick" plays an excellent floor game and knows how to put the ball through the hoop.

Rat Neville, a small but nevertheless fast guard, teamed with "Rup" McCall, have held down the sharpshooters of opposing team to a considerable extent and have made quite a number of helpful points themselves.

Woodrow Chisam, elongated center, has been playing a whale of a game all year. He has been high point man in most games, his best work being under the basket.

For those of you who have failed to see these unpublished Rats in action, as well as for those who have, they

are playing prelims to the Southern Howard fracas against the Howard Freshmen every night on the B. A. C. floor. If you want to see Southern's future varsity quintet in action, be there one time pulling for your Rats.

Southern and Howard meet, beginning last Wednesday in a best three out of five series to determine the winner of the Big Four title. These games will revive the inter-city feud and every loyal Southern rooter will be there pulling for—well, not Howard.

Right off, at the request of Coach Lex Fullbright, we'll make this trick announcement. In the near future an Inter-class and an Inter-fraternity track meet will be held for the purpose of picking a freshman and varsity track team. (Also for the purpose of giving the fraters and plain classmen something to argue about.)

Howard has a pretty good basket ball team.

Thoughts while looking on the spring football training. Wonder if the team will click better—more consistently next fall... they should... they're a husky crew, and seem to en-

joy playing together... Watts Clark should make an ideal Captain; he's a scrapper... wonder what Bryce McKay will do next season... Urm Davis and Lewis Haygood are an ideal pair of ends... hope Duck Fisher's knee comes around; we'll need him, plenty... reserve tackles, where'll we get them... will frosh Gill make a good tackle... Currie says so—and A. C. should know... Coursan's a scampering little mite; hope he sticks... Rup McCall is shifty... Frosh Perry can hikh... Dunn is a husky devil... Ike Young is much bigger than he appears in a uniform... Townsend is a hard worker... LeCroy is fast, can catch a pass... underslung and streamlined are Fisher, Bridges, Harbin, Coffield... Gillem is a steady, solid, fundamental coach... Fullbright can condition men... ask Breezy Beard.

Jean Mandereau and his fencers lost a six to three decision to Alabama's fencers last Saturday at Tuscaloosa. The University has had fencing for six years now. Southern has been at it but three months. There is the epology, if you want one.

The last we heard from B-S. C.'s freshman basket ball team they were in a triple tie for leadership of the Red Division in the ICty League.

The sissies who write Quadrangles and Southern thru the Keyhole make us sick—or is it ill, Prof. Childers. Why don't they print some real dirt. Campus Closeups... phooey.

Tuesday night's game with the Y. M. H. A. in its building brought back pleasant—or unpleasant, as you desire—memories of the sizzling battles which used to take place between B-S. C. and the Hebrews a few seasons back. Those were the games. Though this year the Jewish boys have played top-notch ball, they have usually been unable to cope with Ben Englebert's sharpshooters.

Three years ago when Wylie Waller, Roy Jackson, Walton Wright and Laurie Battle were four of B-S. C.'s fighting Five, hardly a game was played with the "Y" that didn't produce several friendly fistful exchanges.

Can any one forget a fan mixup in which Loy Vaughn took a wild hay-making poke at some one who was standing behind him? The guy Loy accidentally smacked happened to be a B. F. D. policeman. Was Loy mortified? Of course he immediately headed for a touchdown.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

Number 22

Stunt Night Is Out; Gala May Day Set

Suggestion Box Placed In Book Store For Student Ideas

All plans for a stunt night this year are cancelled, it was decided in a joint meeting of the Student Senate and Co-Ed Council with presidents of campus organizations Wednesday at chapel period.

On May Day instead, it was suggested, there should be some program arranged in which all students will take part. Whether it is to be an afternoon or night entertainment was not settled.

Various ideas have been proposed for the occasion, dances, esthetic of course; games, baseball between class teams, a play, and even a fashion show. All were discussed but no definite plans drawn.

Suggestions from the student body are wanted by the group in charge. A box for contributions of ideas has been placed in the Book Store.

Special Editions of Gold and Black Are Slated; Judges Named

The Gold and Black, beginning with the week of the 16th, will be edited by different members of the staff, assisted by the regular staff. The first issue will be edited by Wilson Heflin, managing editor. Other members who will edit issues are George Londa, Barclay Dillon and Richard Fell, associate editors. These men will have absolute authority for their respective weeks, being responsible for news getting in the paper or failing to get in.

This is being done in order to allow each member of the Editorial Staff to show his wares and to get more credit for the year's work. The regular Editor will welcome and appreciate constructive criticism in the form of letters as to the style, make-up and correctness.

There will be five judges to determine the winner in this endeavor of journalistic laymen. They will be Professor Richmond McWilliams of the English Department; Dolly Dalrymple of the Birmingham News, Mr. Albert E. Mills, editor of the Post; Vincent Townsend, city editor of the News, and Judge Fiedelson, associate editor of the Age-Herald.

Hiking Club Treks Over Shades Mountain

The Hiking Club enjoyed a trip over Shades Mountain last Saturday. Pleased with the large attendance was the group. Another hike will be held Saturday, March 3. The club invites anyone interested in joining to meet at 1:30 Saturday in front of Science Building, where the hike will start. Hikes are planned for every Saturday.

TEA BY CHI CHI

The Sunday afternoon tea this week will be in charge of the Chi Chi Fraternity.

New Elm On Hilltop Marks Arrival Of Second Cloud Son

Five years ago Dr. Robert E. Cloud planted an elm tree on the Hilltop campus. That proclaimed the registration of his son, Emmett. Wednesday a modest dedicatory service was held when another elm was planted on an opposite portion of the campus. The second of Dr. Cloud's sons, Louie, is now a student on Sunny Slopes. Said the doctor's young daughter, "Dad, there'll be another tree here in not so many years. I'm going to Birmingham-Southern, too." Sentimental reasons, Dr. Cloud explained, are responsible for the tree-planting.

Recognition, Not Equality Wanted By Negro—Judge

As the educated populace of the South sees the Negro problem in its true light, so shall it rise or fall, was the statement made by Judge Charles N. Fiedelson, associate editor of the



JUDGE C. N. FIEDELSON

Age-Herald, in a chapel speech Thursday.

The young people should rid themselves of attitudes of indifference and squeamishness, he declared. The negro needs recognition now because of a fight within the ranks between forces of conservatism and those of radicalism. The conservatives have not had the backing which they deserve and there is now a sweep toward the Left.

He spoke of the recent climb in lynching averages and in referring to the practice as a ghastly indictment against modern civilization, said it was a remnant of the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

The Negro neither wants nor asks for social equality. He wants racial integrity. The educated, high minded type of Negro should be allowed to participate in the affairs of the community, Judge Fiedelson maintained.

NOTICE

Theta Sigma Lambda will meet Wednesday, March 7, M. 307, at 4 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

D. H. THOMPSON, President.

Nelwyn Huff Loves Birds, Lugs Bird Hither, Thither, Yon, Into Pot

During our lifetime we have looked upon an assorted variety of loves, but it remained for Miss Nelwyn Huff to prove to us that there is something new in the world after all.

Miss Huff, it seems, has a peculiar passion for birds—or bird. "On the wing, sitting atop a gaunt, rotten tree, or hidden in the tall grass—as long as they are real, honest-to-goodness birds, I love them," Miss Huff said. "But most of all, I love them fresh out of the frying pan."

We agree with Miss Huff that birds do have a definite appeal to the sense of taste. They constitute a dish not to be despised. But when one has to undergo the experiences which she encountered in an attempt to appease her appetite for that particular dish, we feel that the price is perhaps a

bit too steep.

Miss Huff started a perfect day by losing her bird—perfectly refrigerated—in the Terminal Station. She finally retrieved it from a child whose mother proved altogether too curious. Aboard the train en route to Anniston, Miss Huff deemed it necessary that her bird remain in a state of passive frigidity. She snagged the conductor into placing it in the ice box above the water cooler.

"He was very nice," Miss Huff said, "until I had to ask him to recover the bird as we neared Anniston. He acceded graciously enough, and was very pleasant until he found that he couldn't reach the bird. He got a stool and stood on it. And only a stool and stood on it. And only a stool and stood on it. But when he slipped, he was very nice."

(Continued on Page 3)

Kappa Phi Kappas Will Hear Glenn

Thelander Also Delegate To Meet; Frat To Tap Educator Zook

The National Convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, National education fraternity, is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Kappa Chapter at Birmingham-Southern is being represented by Carl Thelander of the active chapter and Dr. W. E. Glenn, Editor of the Open-book, the official publication of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Laurie Battle, the official delegate, was unable to attend and Charles Weston, alternate, was unable to go also.

Dr. Glenn will make a report of the fraternity as a whole. He has been one of the most efficient editors the fraternity has had in many years.

Dr. Zook, commissioner of education, will be initiated into the fraternity during the convention.

Short History of Wheat

Wheat has been cultivated since the earliest ages—it was the main crop in ancient Egypt and Palestine and formed part of the food supply of the prehistoric cave-dwellers. Today, the United States produces and consumes a greater quantity than any other country in the world. Russia in normal times stands next in the list of producers.

Oxford Economists Say MacDonald Gone; Fascists Growing

Dr. Hugh Jones, professor of economics and history at Oxford University, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the political and financial conditions in England today.

According to Dr. Jones, MacDonald is through as a political figure in England. MacDonald, he said, was only spokesman for his party, and after using him to obtain all their designs, have dropped him.

England is recovering, declared Dr. Jones, and is rapidly returning to normal.

Although the Fascists are growing in numbers in England, there is little cause for fear that Britishers as a whole will ever join the black shirt movement.

Mrs. Jones, W. C. Ryding and Fran-

Box For Scandal Snoopings To Await Campus Winchells

Before many days a cigar box will adorn the dead ivy-covered tree near the quadrangle. A label on the box will decry "Campus Dirt" or some similar caption. Reply to sundry complaints that the tattle of "Southern Thru the Keyhole" and "Quadrangles," gossip columns, is too limited, the Gold and Black will place this container to welcome all chatter missed by its columnist.

To make the Friday edition, all contributions should be placed in the box by Wednesday afternoon. Should the plan prove successful boxes may be placed in the Stockham Woman's Building and the Book Store.

Reins In Naming Newspaper Heads Asked By Faculty

A joint meeting of the Student Senate, Coed Council, and faculty representatives this morning marked a suggestion from the faculty for selecting the editor and business manager of Gold and Black by a plan designed to eliminate the possibility of unfair political machines electing incompetent men to these posts.

Certainly the control of an organ so definitely representing the college to the outside world should be in the hands of competent officials. It is to be hoped that from the several plans so far proposed—the nominating board appointment by faculty—some means will be evolved so that the college will be represented by a publication controlled by men both competent and able to influence the student body as a whole.

Comments from the student body on the plan will be welcomed by the staff of the Gold and Black.

BASKETBALL

Cloppety, cloppety, clop went Kappa Alphas up and down the Simpson gymnasium Thursday afternoon when they ran over and around Chi Chi in their basketball game. The final score was 72 to 18.

S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.

A second speed event took place later in the afternoon when Sigma Alpha Epsilon smothered the rival A. T. O. by the rather wide margin of 52 to 16.

Cis Fraicheur, headmaster of Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, were also guests in chapel.

International Relations Books Among Latest Library Additions

The most unusual of the group of newly added books to the library is entitled "The Animal Kingdom," which consists of pictures of some of the exhibits in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Accompanying the book are two ortho-scopes to be held to the eyes while looking at the plates which, when viewed with the naked eye, look rather blurred. Using the ortho-scope, however, they take on perspective and appear extraordinarily lifelike.

"Facsimiles of Famous American American Documents and Letters," collected and arranged by Edward C. Boykin, is a group of plates produced from the originals in the Library of Congress. The Declaration of Independence, Monroe's Message to Congress establishing the Monroe Doctrine, John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," and Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, are included.

Alabama is represented by Mr. Cohen's latest, "Scarlet Woman," and William March's "Come in at the Door." "The World is Yours," by G. B. Lancaster, author of "Pageant" and "Wing of Fame," a novel by Louise Wallace Hackney, based on the life of James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, complete the fiction group.

The following titles complete the list: Beard, Charles A., "The Future Comes;" Brune, B. H., "Great Questions of the Last Week;" Cole, G. D. H., "The Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos;" Fleming, Peter, "Brazilian Adventure;" Florinsky, Michael T., "World Revolution and the U. S. S. R.;" Hoover, Calvin B., "Germany Enters the Third

Zoroasterianism Is Cooper's Topic In League Address

Coleman Cooper will speak next Sunday before the Young People's League of the Independent Presbyterian Church on "Zoroasterianism." After the program a light supper will be served.

All students are invited.

Reich;" Jones, Chester Lloyd, "Caribbean Backgrounds and Prospects;" Skinner, Constance Lindsay, "Beaver, Kings and Cabins;" Wilkins, Ernest Hatch, "The College and Society."

Dog Defeat Makes Cats City Champs

Battle, Vernon Lead Attack On Howard; Windham's Floor Game Good

With Laurie Battle and Chink Vernon setting a furious pace the Birmingham-Southern Panthers hit their winning stride in the last period of Tuesday night's crucial engagement to crush the Howard Bulldogs 33-24 and capture the City basketball championship. A large host of city cage enthusiasts filled the B. A. C. auditorium and saw the two collegiate fives fight a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half with the lead changing time after time. The affair began with both teams playing a cautious floor game. Five times during this first canto the count was tied, the Panthers managing during the closing minutes to pull away to a 20-16 lead. Battle and Vernon bore the burden of the Panther attack during this first half, while Chester Spath, stocky little guard, was the big gun for the Crimson.

Shortly after the second half begun the Panthers, displaying a much improved and smoother offensive, drew away to fairly substantial lead but the McLanemen were constantly threatening with a wild but determined attack. With less than ten minutes to go the Eastsiders made what was to be their last major effort to assume the lead as they drew within five points of the Gold and Blackmen, 28-23. At this point the whole Panther machine seemed to take a new lease on life and like magic the Hilltoppers fired counter after counter into the baskets. In a wild orgy of shooting which followed, the Bulldogs made a last desperate surge but the shooting efforts of Heard, Schreck, Kilpatrick and Finley were wild thrusts born of despair and were all to no avail.

With Captain Beal out of the lineup the Panther offensive lacked smoothness at times but with the game well under way the new combination soon clicked and the machine functioned perfectly. Laurie Battle rang down the curtain of his basketball career with a brilliant performance as he served as the spearhead on Panther attack, counting 14 points. Not far behind Battle was Chink Vernon, who counted 11 markers, besides throttling many a Bulldog threat. J. O. Johnson, elongated center, was at his best, getting the tip-off consistently and working the backboards like a wizard. Hubert Windham, long shot artist, played a swell floor game throughout, teaming with speedy Frank Stevenson to form a flashy floor combination that kept the Bulldogs guessing.

Chester Spath, fiery guard, led the Crimson attack, amassing a total of ten points for his evening's efforts. Murel Schreck, fighting forward, turned in another capable performance, as did Kilpatrick at center.

The Score

Southern (33)—Battle (14) and Windham (4), forwards; Johnson (6), center; Vernon (11) and Stevenson (2), guards. Waid (1), substitute. Howard (24)—Finley (2) and Heard (3), forwards; Kilpatrick (3), center; Stuart (2) and Spath (10), guards. Schreck (4), substitute.

Interviewer Finds Senator Crazy—About Puzzles, All Sorts Of Puzzles

By GEORGE LONDA

It was with little trepidation that I answered the inquiring gaze of the maid.

"Is the senator at home?" I asked. Nodding affirmatively, she took my high hat, cane, and gloves. Then she showed me into the living room of the senator's home.

The senator is a handsome man. His profile is reminiscent of Ronald Colman; his hair is sleek and black, the kind girls love; and he is still youthful-looking. Only his eyes reveal the sadness of one who has seen much of the selfishness and wickedness of politics.

A dressing gown was thrown about his evening clothes. He sat musingly before the fire. His pipe was held loosely in his hand as he waved me to a seat.

"So you want me to tell you something about politics," he smiled. "Well, it's rather a large subject to discuss, but you can ask me anything you care to and I'll attempt to answer your questions."

I gave a short embarrassed laugh before asking him my first question. "I know this is rather a queer sort of question to ask," I said, "but just what do you think of your fellow members of the senate?"

"Sometimes," he declared, "my colleagues remind of a group of college men who have gathered together to discuss some affair having to do with the insignificant problems of the student body of a college. They haven't that necessary wide national outlook. They appear imbued with only a feeling of their own local unimportant affairs."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Gold and Black



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Advertising rates on request.

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Should the Faculty Intervene?

The Student Senate and Co-ed Council was asked by the faculty at a joint meeting this morning to consider their taking the Editorship and Business Managership of The Gold and Black out of the hands of the students and letting the faculty appoint them.

This may appear to some few to be a fair way of handling the matter, but when you consider the fact that the students pay for its publication and that it was organized as a student publication; then it is doubtful whether the faculty should take charge of the only worthwhile Student organization on the campus.

We all admit that the political situation on the campus should be improved and it is obvious that all the leaders on the campus are willing to cooperate in this matter from the stand they have already taken. We admit there should be certain qualifications required before a man is eligible for either office such as—being a good English student, having a knowledge of economics, a sense of responsibility, courage, and a willingness to cooperate in the advancement of Birmingham-Southern College.

The faculty agreed last semester that the La Revue was strictly a student publication and that they preferred to let the students run it.

If this was true when the publication of La Revue needed their help, but was unable to find it, then it should be left entirely to the student body to elect the editor and business manager they prefer.

Some staffs have been guilty of making large sums of money off the publications, but if any one will take the time to investigate the records of the last three years they will find an entirely different situation from that often made public by people not familiar with the facts.

Library

After thawing out a bit after a frigid morning in the arctic regions of the library, we would give vent to a little self-expression. No other building on the campus is so cold. The calamity, therefore, is not to be ascribed to the heating system of the college. A brief investigation revealed both outside doors of the library open. Notwithstanding our confidence in the college heating system, we can not expect it to heat up all out-of-doors. Probably none of us would think of leaving the front door of our own home open on so frigid a morning. Please, then let us use enough consideration to close the library doors behind us.

If this suggestion proves futile, we hope this duty will devolve upon some members of the Library staff.

Not So Safe

There seems to be a wave of stealing rolling over the campus. Of course it is doubtful if any of the students is guilty of such practices. But they should be on watch to catch those who find it profitable to allow other people's property to follow them off.

Several of the fraternities have had everything from fire pokers to radios stolen. There have been any number of books taken from the library, clothes have disappeared from Simpson building—any number of minor

On The Shelf

The World Is Yours by G. B. Lancaster, D. Appleton-Century Company, 322 pages, \$2.00.

In reviewing a historical novel the chief purpose of most reviewers seems to be the finding of as many anachronisms, historical incongruities and inaccuracies as possible, leaving the artistic side of the novel to take care of itself. This is quite all right in the case of most historical novels, as the artistic side of them is usually negligible, or sometimes altogether non-existent.

This is not true, however, in the case of *The World Is Yours*. The author has attempted to write an interesting novel, and strangely enough for a writer of historical romances, one whose data is immaculate and invulnerable to the most knowing critics. Unfortunately the book succeeds in being merely another fairly good northwest thriller full of mounted policemen, dog sleds and nights fifty below. Especially unfortunate is the failure of the book to attain the high water of merit which the author evidently set up for himself. An earnest attempt to portray some of the background and all the atmosphere of the "great northwest" was combined with an even more earnest effort to create characters and a story that "throbbled with the epic figures of the giants who forged into the unclaimed and frozen wastes." The result was a book some, but not a great deal better than one of Curwoods blood and thunderers.

Still, if you like adventure stories containing fairly dependable atmosphere, and have the right psychological reaction within your ego to studiously reproduced, or rather over-reproduced, giants whom the writer attempts to make rival our Paul Bunyan or Joe Purvis, you will perhaps find some nuggets in Mr. Lancaster's carefully photographed Yukon.

The Village by Ivan Bunin, translated from the Russian by Isabel Hapgood, Alfred A. Knopf, 291 pages, \$2.00.

A personal prejudice in favor of Russian novelists might have had some effect on the favorable impression received from *The Village*, but it is not my fault if the Russians can outwrite any novelist who ever put pen to paper, and Bunin, who recently won the Nobel Prize, can certainly outwrite most living authors. Bunin in his treatment of the peasant mind is possibly trying to parallel Gorki's monumental success with the intellectuals, or the Russian middle class. Though far behind Gorki in solidity of prose, effectiveness of language, character interpretation and scope of scene, Bunin has given the world a story which should live longer than the usual ephemeral novel.

His style, as is the style of most successful Russian writers, is highly individual, but has that especial unmistakable tang the Muscovites succeed in embedding in their prose, that keen touch of piercing reality that D. H. Lawrence was able to attain, that Hemingway and Dos Passos grope for, and that Dostoevski has placed among the stars.

Though *The Village* is about half half as long as the customary Part One of the usual Russian novel, it includes sufficient material between its covers to entertain, and has some small part of that power characteristic of any great work of art.

campus panoramas

By WILSON HEFLIN

"Sleeping" is one of the courses in Physical Ed at the University, one of its co-eds informed this writer last week. "First one takes a steaming hot bath. Then the instructor shouts 'Ready.' At her command each student rolls up in heavy cover and sleeps on the tile floor. Sleep for an hour and a half. A bell rings and the class is over. You know, I sleep like a log and yet I made a D last term." Remarked someone, "Maybe you snore."

Mustache Cups?

Compulsory in all German schools is the German Greeting—"Heil Hitler" shouted with the right hand raised. What next from that Nazi man, compulsory tooth-brush mustaches?

Censored Oglethorpe

Bewailing strict faculty censorship, staff members of Oglethorpe University's "Stormy Petrel" asked the Collegiate Press Institute, "What can we do?" Every word that goes into their news sheet is read by a faculty critic, the students said. What the facultyer doesn't like, doesn't go. If anything gets by him, infuriated-like he burns the papers before issuance. Press Institutists in their meeting last week at the University of Georgia suggested a petition to be sent to all such censoring faculties.

Glow Worms At V. P. I.

What makes lightning bugs light is no longer a glow-worm secret. V. P. I.'s physicist, F. B. Haynes, after numerous experiments, says an electrical discharge does the work. Electric current forced through a decapitated bug's body gave forth a glow, made its legs twitch, consumed the body. The end of bug mating season brings a temporary halt to Haynes' discoveries.

Flunking In Missouri

"Wanna buy some flunking insurance?" That's what salesmen ask students at the University of Missouri. Paying for summer school courses in case of failure is the general plan of the insurance company.

things have suddenly dissolved.

There is no excuse for this unpleasant situation and The Gold and Black stands ready to dispose of such maneuvering.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

The Amazon's dance Tuesday night was a big affair, but naturally some of the power-house women had to have a flat fight.

Can't you imagine Ed Hopping telling his date that as soon as he powders his nose he'll be right down?

Now youse gals know how it feels to have to wait an hour before you get dressed.

The poor boys were scared stiff that they were gonna be stuck, but after it got started they were afraid that they wouldn't be.

Through an error of the printer, this column called Penny Prewitt a book thief last week. It should have said that she was seeing how many boys she can hook. Since last week she seems to have added "Beagle" Johnson to her list. We are glad to make this apology, Penny.

On cold mornings chapel is the warmest place on the campus. That's 'cause there's so much hot air in there.

Whenever you see a boy and girl sitting in an automobile with the temperature around 15 degrees, you know it must be love.

That crack about Sarah Nesbit has been greatly misinterpreted. We apologize, Sarah.

"BILLY, HE'S IN TROUBLE"

"I've got a letter, parson, from my son (away out West, in Alabama).

An' my ol' heart is as heavy as an anvil (in my breast) (an' a hammer).

To think the boy whose future I had once so proudly planned Should wander from the path o'right an' come to such an end.

I told him when he left us, only three short years ago, He'd find himself a-plowin' in a mighty crooked row;

He'd miss his father's counsels an' his mother's prayers, too; But he said the farm was hateful, an' he guessed he'd have to go.

His letters came so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed That Billy was a'trampin' on a mighty rocky road;

But never once imagined he would bow my head in shame, An' in the dust'd waller his ol' doddie's honored name.

He writes from (out) in (Denver), an'

SENATE SPEAKS

Birmingham-Southern College, with nearly eighty years of unbroken scholastic achievement, has made a lasting and valuable contribution to the industrial development of the Birmingham district.

The courses offered in General Chemistry and Chemical Engineering are of value in their preparation of students for industrial careers in our local manufacturing concerns. Many of our own employees are graduates of Birmingham-Southern and the number will, no doubt, continue to grow.

A center of learning adds quality to any community and my hope is that Birmingham-Southern will long flourish as a center of learning and culture.

ROBERT GREGG, President, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

Birmingham, Ala., January 19, 1934.

the story's mighty short;" (Monty.);

I just can't tell his mother; it'd crush her poor ol' heart;

An' so I reckoned, parson, you might break the news to her—

Bill's in the legislatur', but he doesn't say what fur."

CAROLYN CLAYTON.

Don Sims, you have been warned before. This is the final warning. Either come across or take the consequences. Not that we're trying to bribe you. But a word to the wise, etc. This same warning applies to you, too, Bertha. We must have your answers before the next issue of this paper appears.

Why does Louise keep asking about Leon and Agnes Scott? Has that curly-headed rascal been doing things again? Here's a tip, Louise. Ask Wilson Heflin; he may be able to tell you something.

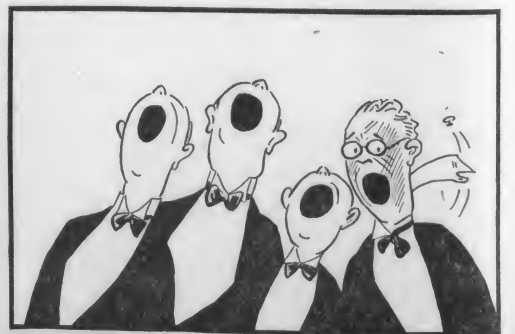
B. B. Coffield is flirting with danger. Anyway, it amounts to the same thing. Better be careful, B. B. Laurie Battle is a pretty big fellow.

This column is getting more and more suspicious of Dick Fell. We can't find out a thing about him. He must do something scandalous. We're just biding our time, Dick.

Better stick to your "Claw", Joe Vance. Sports is your forte, not uncalled-for remarks about perfectly competent columnists. Don't get riled.

Elmer Key Sanders and Mary Gene Herrin. Tell us about it, kiddies. Has she got the Key yet, old man? Has he offered the Key yet, Mary?

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

Girl Scout Training Course To Be Offered For Hilltop Lassies

To acquaint Birmingham-Southern girls with the Girl Scout movement, Miss Isabelle Ingraham of the National Field Staff will conduct a training course during the week of March 12th in the Woman's Building.

The program is primarily planned to fill the leisure time need for the girl between the ages of 10 and 18. Activities vary from making oneself at home with trees and stars to learning how to give a formal party. At 18 a girl may assist with the leadership of a troop and at 21 she may assume full charge.

The course at Southern is planned to give the college girl an understanding of the movement. For the girl who plans to teach Girl Scouting offers a means of doing constructive work in the community out of the classroom. To the girl interested in camping, it opens up avenues that might lead to an interesting vacation in one of the many Girl Scout Camps. Whatever motive a girl may have in attending one or all of the classes under Miss Ingraham, she will above all enjoy the play-way in which the program is presented.

NELWYN HUFF

(Continued from Page 1)

ped and knocked the stool from under him—well, his language wasn't delicate, to say the least. He looked like a man riding a bicycle upside down—only he had no bicycle."

From there, Miss Huff lugged her bird through Anniston to Jacksonville, to Atlanta, to Rome, and finally to Heflin, Alabama. One would think that if time to cook a bird could be found anywhere, it would be in Heflin, Alabama. But no such luck for Miss Huff. A friend, Miss Turner, met her with the news that she had imported a couple of boys from somewhere to help while away the time. More lugging of bird for Miss Huff.

In all probability, the unfortunate young lady would never have found time to cook her bird but for the timely intervention of a typical Alabama thunderstorm. What with a heavy rain producing swollen creeks, and a nice wind storm coming up, the young men thought it expedient to return to wherever they came from.

"Wouldn't that kill you?" Miss Turner said scornfully, as she and Miss Huff watched the young men scurry off. "Can I pick 'em, or can't I?" "Pick 'em!" Miss Huff echoed. "Pick 'em! That's the very thing." With that she scampered to the kitchen.

"Well, of all things! You seem quite happy about it," Miss Turner

Dean Hale Speaks to Norwood Teachers on Higher Education

"Some Trends in Higher Education" was the topic of Dr. Wyatt W. Hale in a talk Monday before the teachers of the Norwood Grammar School. He maintained that recognition of and provision for individual differences must be taken into consideration by the institutions of higher education.

He explained that uniform entrance requirements demanded by most colleges and universities have stifled the individuality of both the secondary schools and their pupils. Changes in the curriculum of Birmingham-Southern are expected to increase the educational opportunities of its students. The principal feature in the new system is a division of the college into two main groups, an upper and a lower, instead of into classes.

French Club Presents Triston Bernard Play In Activity Building

Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 p. m. in the Student Activity Building, the French Club will present a one-act comedy entitled "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle," by Tristan Bernard. Those taking part in the production are: Jean Mandereau, Morris Hendrickson, John Campbell, Bob Chappell, Robert Woodrow, Theresa Davenport and Zoe Lyon.

The story deals with a young couple, who have eloped from England and are pursued by an irate father, who can't speak French. All three come to the same hotel, where by chance the interpreter speaks no English. There is a grand mix-up, but all ends well. The interesting feature about the play is that many of the lines are in English, which will perhaps facilitate understanding it.

A scene from Cyrano de Bergerac will also be presented to complete the program. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and ten cents for students.

Snavelly Named

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly has added another distinctive honor to his list of achievements. He has been chosen one of the members of the executive committee of the International Council of Religious Education. The appointment is for four years and was made at the quadrennial convention in Chicago, Feb. 15. This council is for co-operating with the Sunday School all over the United States.

said.

"Happy?" Miss Huff returned. "Happy? You bet I am. Storm or no storm, I am about to devour a bird."

Cuban Student Tells Of Revolt Causes, Conditions on Island

BY RAMON RAMOS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ramos is a Cuban student who has attended school at Birmingham-Southern for several years.

When anyone speaks of Cuba he speaks of the revolution. Anyone who does not know the motive of the revolution thinks that the Cubans are revolutionary and that in Cuba there are revolutions every day.

In Cuba, as in all countries in general, there are politicians without any scruples, who only aspire to power and who do not care if they do put the country into an abyss, as long as their purses can be filled.

During the time that the Republicans had power in the United States there was no revolution in Cuba; but we had an immoral administration during this time. When Gerardo Machado became president of Cuba, there was a good enough administration for four years. At the end of the four years he changed the constitution and was elected for six more years. In this second period there was an era of destruction and murder for those who protested, and prison for those who escaped death.

Nobody could express his ideas; liberty for the individual existed only in the constitution; freedom of the press disappeared. Whatever the emissary of the president desired was published in the papers; mail was opened and it was a death penalty for anyone on going to a foreign country, to speak ill of the government.

My family in Cuba had to go under bond in order to be able to write me and promised not to mention anything relative to the government. My mother always was begging me not to mention anything about the state of affairs in Cuba, for it would cost her trouble in the family if I did.

Such was happening during the time of the Republican Administration in the United States. The representative of the United States, or rather the representative of Wall Street, seemed not to care whether the people were hungry or not. All officials were interested in obtaining millions and more millions of dollars for themselves, and Wall Street offered this money, thanks to the commission that the government paid its agents.

These abuses ended when Mr. Roosevelt came along and appointed an ambassador who would represent the United States and not Wall Street. As soon as the new Ambassador arrived, all was changed. The people were disposed toward a revolution for they knew that the American was on their side, that he stood for their lib-

erty and there was nothing more to fear than an end of the revolution.

Thus it was that after some time the Cuban people living under a regime of hunger and death could have a triumph, but only a partial, not a complete triumph.

The people of Cuba were hungry, had no work, were valued at naught, and were in danger of being thrown out in the street. Factories and institutions were destroyed. These days of revolution were lived in a veritable hell. Everyone was being robbed, attacked, or murdered for no reason whatsoever.

Everything is peaceful now, after several changes in the Cuban government, because the people want liberty, honesty, safety of homes, and work. This new government is doing the best to get out of this horrible situation and the Cubans know that.

The Belles Lettres Literary Society was delightfully entertained Wednesday at its meeting when the program committee presented Mrs. W. E. Sanford, well known dramatist of the city. Mrs. Sanford read for the club James Hagan's charming play *One Sunday Afternoon*.

Next week the program committee plans to present a fencing exhibition in the Student Activity Building. All members are urged to attend.

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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

NOTICE

The Phi Gamma Mu, national musical fraternity, will hold a meeting Saturday at chapel period in room 307, Munger. This meeting is for the purpose of electing new members.

Mrs. Guy E. Snaveley, wife of the president, is able to be up again after having been confined to her bed ten days with a throat infection. Dr. Snaveley said Wednesday. Mrs. Snaveley's physician says she must remain indoors another week.

News of her improvement is cheering, and the entire campus is grateful.

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TALK OF THE TOWN



"It's always such a pleasure to go places with you, Jane. Any man like other men to look with admiration at the woman he escorts."

"I ought to pass the compliment on to the Bonnet Box. The fact that they offer such a large selection of 'Goold Fashions' enables any woman to dress becomingly and smartly. . . . This sport frock cost me \$3.98."



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Collegiate Shop
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Now Playing

Love almost passed them by—but fate detained him for their hearts to see . . .



ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

RALPH BELLAMY
FAY WRAY
Walter Connolly

EMPIRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Miscellany

By QUIDNUNC

CANDIDATE—While Pi Gamma Mu has been bothering chapelgoers with its presentations of politicians electioneering for the coming polling, one Hilltopper has been quietly sneaking away from the campus to do some talking for himself. He is Charles Weston, who is a candidate for the Legislature from Barbour County.

SCREWKEY—It was past closing time and Dr. Snaveley was just ending his dictation when the after-school's out stillness was interrupted by a banging on the office door.

"Come in."

A rather wild-eyed gentleman stalked in and presented himself. Rather neat in appearance, but still wild-eyed.

"I'd like to see Dr. Snaveley. I'm not an alumnus of this institution, but I used to come up here to see the girls."

"This is Dr. Snaveley."

"If you please," the visitor said with a sinister glance toward Secretary Sims, "I would like to speak to you privately."

He was not long in getting down to business.

"To make a long story short, I'm gonna help Roosevelt end the depression. I want you to bid on my Chevrolet."

"But I have no use for your Chevrolet."

"You see, it's only about six years old and in good condition," the auctioneer insisted. "It will haul from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds. I use it to carry produce in."

"I'm sorry, but I won't be able to bid," the Doctor repeated, becoming a bit worried.

"Well, then I want you to call this number and tell the man that you have bid on my car."

It seemed wisest to humor him. The number was dialed but no one answered.

"That's too bad. Now I think the Department of Justice should know about this."

Things were growing more perplex-

SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

The senator seemed bitter as he heaped this reproach upon his fellow members of the senate. But there was also, that air of resignation about him—as if it was an evil that he realized he couldn't combat single-handed.

I decided to leave the subject of politics; it was too tragic a thing with the senator. "Have you any hobby, senator?" I inquired.

His eyes lit up. The glare of the fire which danced madly in the fireplace, was reflected in his eyes. He gazed around cautiously, as if he were fearful of being overheard. He leaned

ing. "What do you mean?" Prexy asked with professional caution.

"Do you know any policemen? Get in touch with one."

"Well, I'm a neighbor of one of the commissioners."

"He won't do. Here, gimme that phone book!" he demanded, snatching it off the desk.

He read out a number to dial, but didn't wait. Throwing open the ante room door, he galloped out of the office.

In the hall, though, he remembered to take leave of his host. He spun around, raised his arm in farewell, and blasted, "So long, Dr. Snaveley. Glad to have met you." He raced out to the rail, bounced into the unwanted produce hauler, and rattled away at top speed.

"The Department of Justice," which turned out to be the chief of detectives, said that the salesman had been in to see him the day before to borrow \$30,000 to buy a new car."

REVOLT—A professor who was unable to meet his early morning classes the other day, and instead sent word for the students to do during the period, received this note:

"Dear Prof:

"If you can sleep this morning, so can we.

"YE WEARIE STUDES."

toward me and whispered sibilantly, "Puzzles."

"Puzzles?" I was a trifle bewildered. Once again came that hushed whisper, "Puzzles."

"Puzzles?" It was still hard to grasp.

"Yes, you know, beautiful puzzles. Cross-word puzzles, anagrams, jigsaw puzzles, and puzzle pegs. Intriguing. Fascinating. They keep me awake nights. All night long I sit up and work puzzles. In the daytime I dream puzzles. When the senators make their speeches, I work puzzles on the sly. Ah, puzzles, puzzles, puzzles."

So, I said to myself, this is what our senators do. They work puzzles. This is what we elect them for. And

this is the man who complains about his colleagues. Bah, I said to myself. Then I said, "Bah," aloud.

"What did you say?" he asked. "I said 'Bah,'" was my retort. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Otto Baker. Here we elect you a member of the student senate. And what do you do?"

Otto Baker glared at me wildly as he shrieked, "I work puzzles."

Meaning of Soviet

Soviet means a council. It refers to any of the various elected governing bodies of the Russian republic, established by the revolution of 1917, and by a constitution adopted by the Fifth All-Russian Soviet congress which was made public July 19, 1918.

HELD OVER!

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"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Panthers Lose In Fourth Game With Bull Dogs, 38-39

A 24 to 12 lead at rest time apparently was too much prosperity for Birmingham-Southern's basketballers when they played Howard last Saturday evening at the A. C. The Panthers lost the contest in the last 30 seconds, 39 to 38, after leading the Bulldogs over the entire route. A quick follow-up shot by Howard's Mr. Schrectengonist climaxed the Howard victory.

Led by Captain Breezy Beal, the Panthers literally made monkeys of the Bulldogs in the first half, passing over their heads and between their legs, and making shots at will from all parts of the court. Before he left the game, with an injured foot, Breezy had rang up 10 points. "Windy" Windham, too, was especially hot in the initial period.

But the Crimson's surged back on the floor after rest time and began pecking and shooting away at Southern's apparently safe lead. With but two minutes to play Southern had a 38 to 34 lead. A quick crip by Stuart immediately put Howard back in the game. Kilpatrick sank a free shot, and set things for Schrect, who had just entered the game. Schrect suddenly intercepted a Panther pass and dashed for the basket. Hubert Windham overtook him and did a very brainy thing—he gave him a slight shove, thus only drawing a one-shot penalty. But Schrect missed the free shot, only a few seconds later to break the Southern fans' heart with his winning field basket.

NOTICE

Theta Chi Delta will meet Friday, March 2, in Science 37 at 3:30 P. M. All members and associate members are urged to be present. Important.

DAVIS HURST THOMPSON,

PRINCETON GROUP HAS FOUNDED "SUPER" UNIVERSITY; FOR PHD'S

School Commences Where Others Leave Off Is Claim

Recently the Institute for Advanced Study, which has been the dream of philosophers and scholars since Plato, was dedicated in Fine Hall, Princeton University. The establishment of this organ of highest learning is a step farther in education in which the whole world is participatin.

The institute is unique in that it actually has those improvements and advantages for which scholars have been dreaming for centuries. The members will be absolutely free from all cares and worries. No longer will scientists suffer in poverty for science's sake while they study, but may live contentedly, free from worldly worries, in the pursuit of pure research.

It is, in truth, an institute of highest learning, for it commences where other schools leave off. The entrance requirement is at least a Ph.D. When one is admitted to the institution he is under no obligation or restrictions. There are no definite courses, no required subjects and no degrees or credits, the only extra-curricula activities are tea, chess and sleep.

Such an institute has existed as an idea for a long time, although until now all research has been carried on in college and industrial laboratories. Never before has there been such a chance for freedom to serve science, a freedom from dependance on commercialism.

Ancients Prized Walnut

The white walnut was highly esteemed by the Persians of ancient times; they used it in trading with other countries where it was accepted with equally great regard. The Persians sang of its delicate flavor, and the Romans called it the "Nut of the Gods."

Coffee Grows Best in Tropics
The coffee tree thrives best in rich, well-irrigated soil in tropical climate where rainfall exceeds 75 inches per year. They are propagated from seeds, which are planted directly in the fields or grown in wicker baskets in nurseries until 18 inches high, when they are transferred to their permanent homes in the open.

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3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoore."



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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Now that Basketball season is definitely closed—the D. C. tournament is off—the next athletic contests to be issued are track and a Spring training football game between the Golds and the Blacks in Munger Bowl.

If Panther trackmen can get into condition, several interesting dual meets with the city's high school tracksters should be arranged. As has been called to your attention before—that is if anybody ever reads this column—we have here at B.S. a good bunch of trackmen.

But what hasn't been said before: Lex Fullbright is a jamb-up track coach.

Incidentally. What about that How-

ard-Southern basketball game last Saturday night? Now what about that? It reminds us of that road game with Mississippi College. The Panthers led, 28 to 19, at rest time—then lost the contest, 58 to 45. Now what about this?

After watching the Howard Rats trample our Freshmen three straight games, we have concluded that the Bulldogs will have more than just a fighting Five next year. This boy Chow, of the Howard Chownoski's, promises to be dangerous.

It seems that Howard is swapping its Garretts for Schretengonests, and its Davises and Bancrofts for Chownoskis and Wadjelicks—if you see

what I mean.

If it needs it, correct this sentence: Eddie McLane was standing on the sidelines giving Bill Heard instructions on what to do with a basketball.

Among the many things which we admire the Bulldog coach for, is his unquestionable ability to chew chewing gum.

A great big bouquet of orchards—yes orchards—to Malcolm Laney for his spotless work in the annual Cage series. For the first time in seasons the fans of both colleges have been pleased with the referee.

At last Red Yelding has come to terms with the Panther baseball holdouts for 1934, and the only thing that stands in the way is this freezing weather.

Duck Fisher is the happiest man on the football team. Ducky squats and runs signals along with the rest of the varsity. He scuttles up and down the field like a Cord automobile. But no ruff stuff. Ducky sits on the sidelines when that takes place.

The way little "Windy" Windham conducted the Panther basketball team in Beal's absence last Tuesday evening was the most gratifying bit of work seen in Birmingham basketball circles this year.

Crippled by Captain Breezy's injury, the Panthers entered the championship game with only faint hopes of winning. From his forward post, Windham worked and weaved the ball through the rough Bulldog defense, and under the basket with such effectiveness that Southern emerged from the floor as undisputed masters of Howard.

However, the entire team deserves credit for its smoothness in passing and its accuracy in shooting. With 14 points Grandma Battle's sensitive shooting led the way.

J. O. Johnson controlled the tip-off in the championship battle—almost every time. This advantage no doubt counted heavily on the final outcome

of the series. His opponent, "Scotch" Kilpatrick, was awfully hard to get along with.

Our Panthers put on the power last Wednesday night and sewed up the city championship for the Hilltoppers. The team clicked as it has not clicked this season, and snowed under our

East Side city rivals.

Laurie Battle, stellar forward, who has been playing good basket ball all year, sang his swan song to Birmingham fans in a very impressive way. He was high point man with 14 points and was the inspiration for his mates to take Howard into town.

COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

Friday Nite, Feb. 23

Music by

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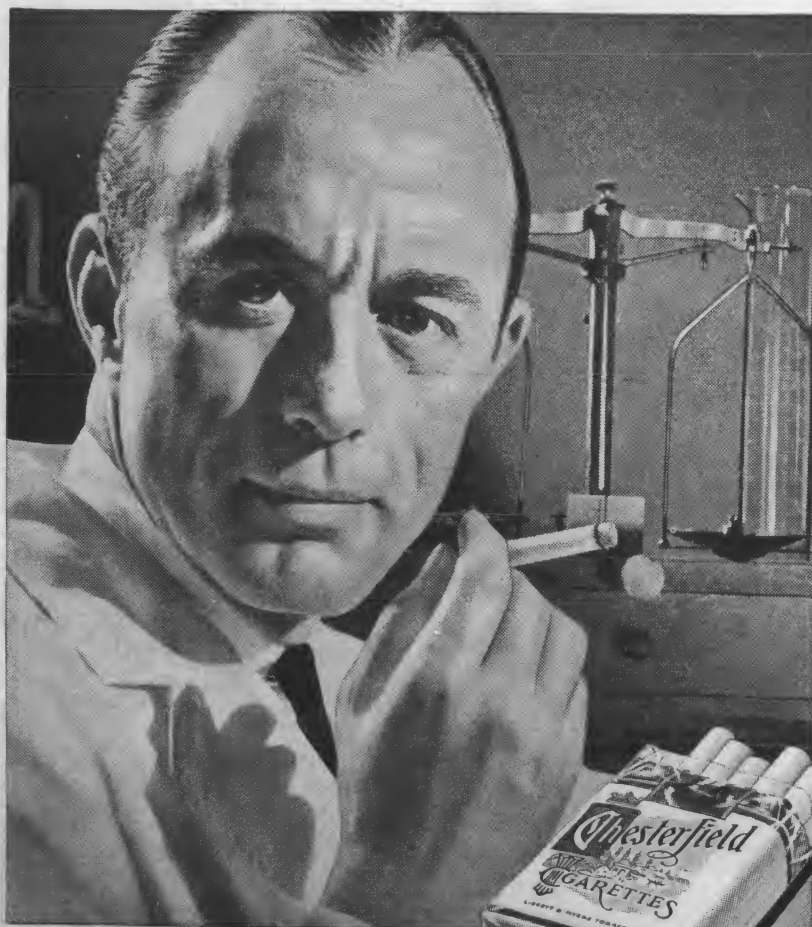
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Venus and Her Galley Slaves,
Paget of the Phloxes
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By Duke Beldie, Captain
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HEAR "Spin a Little Web of Dreams"



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you will
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You hear a lot today
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...and there's something too
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anced that makes a cigarette
milder and makes it taste
better.

I keep coming back to
that statement on the back
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BLENDED IN THE CORRECT
PROPORTION TO BRING
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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

Number 23

Windham Will Captain 1935 Loop Machine

**Athletic Committee Also Vote
to Give Seven Letters, Rice to
Be Varsity Manager**

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee and the basketball team last week, Hubert Windham, brilliant Panther forward and senior next year, was elected captain of the 1935 basketball team.

Succeeding Captain Breezy Bealrd, who led the Panthers through a more than successful season, Windham will try his hand at directing Southern's fast quintet. Hubert played consistently and often brilliantly throughout the 1934 season. In the Howard series, little "Windy" reached his best form. He played a smooth clever floor game, and was a deadly shot. In the last and deciding game of the series, because of Bealrd's injury, Windy ran the team—and did such an excellent job of it that his final performance no doubt convinced his mates of his worth and leading ability.

The Athletic Committee also voted letters to seven varsity players, and Manager Clifford "Pineapple" Harper. Those receiving letters were Captain Breezy Bealrd, Hubert Windham, Chink Vernon—who led all city scorers with 222 points for the season—J. O. Johnson, Raymond Wald, Frank Stevenson, and Laurie Battle.

Battle closed his basketball career last week against Howard in a very impressive manner. He led the scorers in the championship argument with 14 points, and his floor game was dazzling. The ever-fighting Laurie will compete in his last collegiate sport when he dons a baseball uniform this spring.

With the exception of Battle, all the letter men will return next year. Lucian Rice was elected varsity manager.

At last week's meeting the Athletic Committee voted basketball numerals to seven freshmen players. They were Rat McCall, Rat Hays, Rat Chisam, Rat Nixon, Rat Neville, Ray Clements and Rat "London" Bridges.

Under Coach Lex Fullbright the freshman squad had a profitable season—in so far as wins and losses were concerned. However, the Kittens did drop the annual series to Howard's freshman squad. It was the first basketball series a Southern quintet has lost to Howard in over three years. On the surface this fact may cast discredit on the '34 rats. But such is not the case. The Howard puppies easily had a better basketball team than did the feeble Bulldogs. The Pups proved their superiority over the Howard varsity when the yearlings defeated the varsity decisively in a post season series in Causey gym.

At this meeting Bob Kendal was elected varsity track manager for this cinder season.

Girl Scout Course Offered Sou. Co-eds, Ingraham To Speak

March 12 to 16, Birmingham-Southern girls will have an opportunity to learn of the Girl Scout organization from a member of their national field staff who will give a training course each afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in Stockham Woman's Building.

The instructor, Miss Isabelle Ingraham, is sent to Birmingham from the national headquarters in New York City. She has been active in the organization for many years. Beginning in her home town, Pensacola, Florida, as a camp counselor, she was next local director of the Macon, Georgia, Girl Scouts and in 1929 was made a member of the national training staff.

Instead of the course being a lecture period, students will be organized as a Girl Scout troop and learn through play the fundamentals of the program. There will be a fee of \$1.00 charged for this course.

Englebert To Coach Base Ball—Sparks And Thomas Absent

The weather and diamond permitting, Coach Englebert will summon the baseball crowd of Birmingham-Southern to meet him at McLendon Park either this week-end or early next week.

Coach Hiram Benjamin Englebert—so a 1929 Gold and Black called the genial coach-professor—expects a large gathering of baseball men to meet him. There are no hold-outs. The squad—how shall we put it—will be wealthy in every department but one—the pitching staff. This department was last year's team's weakness. Little Zack Schuessler was the only consistent pitcher—Ed Owens having his ups and downs, or good days and bad days. Unless finds or imports are made, Coach Ben's chief worry will be his twirlers—or the lack of them.

Laurie Battle and Theron Fisher are the veterans returning to the first base post. Laurie is a sure-fire starter, a senior and is in good condition. Ducky Fisher who displaced Battle at first last season, will likely have trouble in doing so this season. The Duck has a terribly injured leg which will surely bother him.

Around second and short, Bill Moseley and Breezy Bealrd will return to help matters. Breezy might come in for a share of the pitching duties. Bad Man Cecil Dunn, who finished the season last year with a .400 batting average will return to lead the third base candidates.

Ernest Teel, Toby Beckett, and Ray Wedgeworth will bolster the catcher position. Teel is a good hitter and a swell outfielder—so he may help out in the garden. Beckett, too a good backstopper, is also something of a pitcher. Ray Wedgeworth didn't play baseball last year, but he was a good

Honor Society For Frosh Girls Is Organized

**Scholastic Fraternity to be
Headed by Marion Mayer
at Birmingham-Southern**

The Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen, will be installed at Birmingham-Southern in the near future. This organization's purpose is recognizing freshman women for outstanding achievement in scholarship during their first year at college.

Miss Nelwyn Huff is the faculty advisor.

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: president, Marion Mayer; vice-president, Charlotte Daly; secretary, Katherine Lide; and treasurer, Jane French.

The organization at present consists of 19 members. After one semester, eligible women are elected. Their membership continues for a year following initiation.

This fills a need which the campus has been desirous of for some time, namely, a recognition for freshmen excelling in some phase of campus work.

Kappa Alpha's Win Interfrat Cup—All Star Team Chosen

With the termination of the Greek basketball schedule down in Simpson gym, it was found that the K. A.'s with seven wins and no losses were undisputed champion of the loop.

The victors ran into their stiffest competition in their games with the A. T. D.'s and S. A. E.'s. They emerged victorious over the Arkadelphia Road boys by a score of 24 to 21 after trailing 12 to 24 at the half. Cox's army was beaten 27 to 24, the score at half-time being 14 to 14.

With the completion of these games, James Herring of the sports staff with the aid of James Nixon, official referee of these Simpson bouts, has compiled an all-star first and second team, as follows:

First Team
Westbrook, K. A., Forward.
Smith, Theta Kap, Forward.
Warren, S. A. E., Center.
Smith, K. A., Guard.
Waldrop, S. A. E., Guard.

Second Team
Schuessler, S. A. E., Forward.
Waltes, K. A., Forward.
Evins, Theta Kap, Center.
Miller, Pi K. A., Guard.
Drennen, A. T. O., Guard.

Westbrook and "Chink" Smith were outstanding for their lodges in all the games in which they participated. Zach Schuessler, S. A. N. flash, also displayed good basketball talent, but the presence of Smith kept him out of the first team. Warren, elongated center of the S. A. E.'s, stood without a peer among the centers. His outstanding work kept his lodge in the running all the way. Smith, guard on the championship quintet, was not a spectacular player but his consistent work under the opponents' goal contributed in no little way to the success of the K. A. E. Waldrop, little S. A. E. guard, was another consistent but not spectacular player. He handled the ball better than anyone seen on the Simpson hardwood during the game.

The second quintet contains some players who possess universal ability but due to the fact that only five men comprise the first team, they had to be relegated to a lower standing.

The Kappa Alpha received the cup, signifying their unequalled ability on the hardwood, Monday night at Inter-Frat Council meeting.

Picking teachers is something like picking wires. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

catcher at S. M. A.

The graduation of Ned Sparks and "Fot" Thomas left holes in the outfield. Waiter Holt, outfielder, converted from a pitcher, also graduated. Only Bryce McKay returns to the outfield. But Teel, Schuessler, and Bealrd will help fill in the vacancies.

Barefield Produces First In Series Of Chapel Plays

Pertle Drums It In, a one-act play, was presented in Chapel Wednesday under the auspices of Dr. Evans and the Speech Department. The play was directed by Jack Barefield, and Elmo Turner was in charge of the properties.

Old man Pertle, a supposedly hard-boiled old bachelor, played by Maurice Crowley, spent his life building up the reputation of "Pertle Bass Drums." He expected his gay young nephew, played by Philip Walky, to follow in his footsteps. However, the nephew and the old man's secretary, played by Katherine Lide, had different intentions. So by using his uncle's own tactics, the nephew outwits the old man, gets married, and still retains the good will of his uncle.

Members of the cast were: Sarah Bates, Maurice Crowley, Elizabeth Ewing, Evelyn Culverhouse, Katherine Lide, Philip Walky, Felix Jones and Elmo Turner.

"Alabama Pines" Presented Library By Miss Carrie Hill

**Barnhorn's Boy Piper Is Also
Recent Gift to Miss Gregory's
Mansion of Knowledge.**

On Monday of this week Miss Carrie Hill, one of the most outstanding artists in the city, visited the library and brought her lovely painting, "Alabama Pines" as a gift to the college.

The vivid green of the coloring, the stateliness and grace of the trees, and the perfection of the work make the painting a most welcome addition to the Browning Corner on the second floor of the library.

While Miss Hill's painting and Mr. Barnhorn's Boy Piper are the most recent "objects d'art" within the library soon there will be noted an addition to the exterior of the building. The work of laying the foundation for the stacks to be placed in the rear of the present building has begun.

The stack will provide shelving space for fifty thousand additional volumes and will relieve the present congestion due to the unprecedented growth of the library within the last three years. Along with the additional shelf space there will be a number of cubicles for individual study. This extension should be ready for use by the middle of the summer. The library staff is looking forward to the pleasure of having an abundance of shelf space.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

Crocker Turns Ambulance Driver; Witnesses Melodrama As Man Says, "I Done It"

"Red hot," yelled Pete, even before he had slammed down the receiver of the telephone. I was under the wheel of the ambulance with the address in about two seconds. We were off like a flash in what is supposed to be the most powerful ambulance in the South. The address was out on the edge of town and about five miles away. After we had gathered momentum the speedometer hovered around 85 and 90. With the siren wide open we had little trouble in clearing a passage through town. We ambulance attendants never know what kind of call it is, but we knew by the address that this was not a wreck.

We breezed to a stop in front of a small house in the factory district. There was already a crowd standing around, so we had to push through them to get to the house. Some one greeted us with, "Boys, I reckon you'll have to take them corpses to the morgue instead of to the hospital." We were shown to a room in the back of the house that was so crowded with people we had to leave the cot in the hall. I saw at a glance that the woman was dead, but the man's pulse was a faint murmur. We picked the man out of his puddle of blood and laid him on the cot. As we were leaving the house I told some one to see that the body was not troubled until the coroner arrived. We shoved back

Final Say On G&B Control Plan Delayed

**News of Systems Used at
Other Colleges Awaited
By Faculty**

Postponed for a few weeks is the final acceptance or rejection of a plan for faculty appointment of editors and business managers of the Gold and Black.

Thirty colleges of Birmingham-Southern's class have been asked to explain their systems of choosing newspaper heads. Until answers are received from student body presidents of these schools, further action on the proposed method will be delayed.

Explained Officially
This drastic move to annex power over the student publication was first explained officially last Friday at chapel period when the Senate and Co-Ed Council assembled in a meeting called by Dr. Snively at the request of the faculty committee on publications. Mr. Childers, chairman of the committee, was the only member present.

The plan was that the nominations for editor submitted by the department of English and those for business manager submitted by the department of economics be judged by the faculty committee on student publications. The choice would then be approved by the faculty and announced at Commencement.

Sensors Object
Every Senator but one opposed the scheme. The group was told that argument was futile since the plan had already been adopted.

On Saturday, Dr. Snively and several campus leaders were invited to a meeting called by the Senate to discuss the matter. Wilson Heflin, assistant editor of the Gold and Black, and Murray McEniry, Sophomore Senator, were instructed to write to other colleges to learn methods used elsewhere in selecting managers for student papers.

Plan In Full
The faculty committee on student publications is composed of Dr. Prodoehl, Mr. Childers, and Mr. Yelding. Following is the plan in full:

"I. The editor and business manager of the Gold and Black shall henceforth be nominated by the faculty committee on student publications for election by the faculty:

"A. The editor from nominations submitted by the Department of English.

"B. The business manager from nominations submitted by the Departments of Economics and English.

"C. These awards shall be made at Commencement and will be given for diligence in study, scholarship, and aptitude for the work.

"II. The editor and manager of the (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Clark Modest Concerning Experiment of Determining Iodine In Alabama Foods

By JAMES RAGLAND

"Yes, I'm going to be out of town this week-end," said Dr. Clark, industriously applying himself to a chocolate ice cream cone. "I'm going to Mobile, Alabama Academy of Science meeting, y'know."

"That's very nice," I replied. "Mobile and the famous Azalea Trail, they're something to look at, not to mention several other points of interest. But what part are you to play in this Academy of Science meeting?"

"Me? Oh, not much." He was very modest. "Fact is, I'm to give a short paper on the iodine content of foods in Alabama. Not very important."

"Iodine content of foods?" I questioned. "Why, I didn't know food contained iodine."

"Sure it does," he laughed. "Haven't you ever seen a person with goiter?" When I looked slightly bewildered, he explained: "Goiter is caused by an inadequate supply of iodine in the blood. Now, I believe that this disease can be controlled by determining the exact amount of iodine in every bit of food that we eat, and by adding the necessary amount wherever needed."

"Yes, that's easily seen," I said, "but how do you go about determining these various amounts? Seems that would be quite a job."

"It is," he said, warming to his subject. "But I have apparatus by which

I can determine it. It's a rather tedious job, however. Why, out of a pound of food I may get enough iodine to cover a pin-head. More often I don't. At present I'm experimenting with the city water."

"But do you mean that you intend to analyze all the foods grown in Alabama?"

"Sure, and when I've done that, I'm going to draw up a chart indicating the exact content of each food. Then all you have to do is regulate your diet to insure the proper amount of iodine. Besides that, this chart will show the county in which the food is grown, which will help point out the susceptible sections. Attention can then be concentrated upon them."

"Is goiter so prevalent then, Doctor, that all these elaborate pains must be taken?"

"No, it isn't so very common in Alabama. That is, not extremely so, at any rate. But it is very hard to cure. The only way it can be done is by injection of iodine into the blood. I do not seek a cure; I am searching for the way to prevent it."

"And you say that your paper is not important?"

"Not very."

"Oh, I see. Just an idle moment's fancy, perhaps?"

"Yes, that's it. Idle fancy—perhaps."

The Gold and Black



Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College
Advertising rates on request.

Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| CHARLES L. WESTON | Editor-in-Chief |
| Cecil L. Bradford | Business Manager |
| Wilson L. Hefflin | Managing Editor |
| Donnell Van de Voort | Assistant Editor |
| RICHARD FELL | Associate Editor |
| GEORGE LONDA | Associate Editor |
| JAMES RAGLAND | Associate Editor |
| BARCLAY DILLON | Associate Editor |
| MURRAY FINCHER, JOE VANCE | Sports Editors |
| LEON JORDAN | Assistant Business Manager |

Editorial Department: Joe Skaggs, Felix Robb, Jerome Winston, Albert Fairley, Zolte Johnson, Bob Clayton, Elmer Key Sanders, Claude Chelston, Mary Bonfield, Stamford Smith, James Shores, James Herring, Allen Swayzie.

Business Department: George Biggers, Lydia Taylor, Mary Louise Fell, Ruth Davis.

COMPROMISE

That the editorship and business management of the Gold and Black should be taken from the control of political cabals has been evident for several years. Accordingly, the faculty committee on student publications submitted a drastic plan to place the appointment of newsmen in its own hands. It is possible that the student body may in some years use bad judgment in the selection of leaders. But not so possible as to warrant stripping the campus citizenry entirely of its say as to who will head its publication.

Another fault of the proposed scheme is in naming the English and economic departments to nominate candidates for the two offices. If this idea is adopted, it will be necessary for aspirants for the position of business manager to study much economics. This is silly. Why not have the student body president appointed for his I. Q. by the psychology department.

The faculty demands assurance of a better paper. A compromise which would give this assurance while allowing the student body its share in the naming of publication officials could be drawn up. The faculty, or a committee appointed by it, could nominate two or three capable men for each job. Then, in the regular April election, the student body could make its selection from the ballot offered.

This system should satisfy the faculty as to competency in editors and business managers, and the students as to popularity.

"Politicians" Not So Bad

With our present city, state, and national government overburdened with debt, lingering in the throes of ancient and obtuse methods of administration and still clinging tenaciously to systems that should be supplanted with more modern attitudes the attention of the American citizenship is focused upon government as something which vitally affects our individual welfare. We have slowly come to realize as citizens that by simple enactment government can truly affect our daily lives and

"The Public Speaks"

Birmingham-Southern College, with nearly 80 years of unbroken scholastic achievement, has made a lasting and valuable contribution to the industrial development of the Birmingham district. The courses offered in General Chemistry and Chemical Engineering are of value in their preparation of students for industrial careers in our local manufacturing concerns. Many of our own employees are graduates of Birmingham-Southern and the number will, no doubt, continue to grow. A center of learning adds quality to any community and my hope is that Birmingham-Southern will long flourish as a center of learning and culture.

ROBERT GREGG, President,
Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

Birmingham-Southern is a valuable contribution to our community. My feelings for Southern are very real and sincere. Always have I been proud of my Alma Mater, and I hope that my having graduated from Southern will not prejudice my opinion. I have a very deep affection for Southern, as well as a high regard for the splendid standard of education which it maintains. Your president is unusually capable and has made Southern one of the leading colleges of the South. I had the pleasure of meeting him soon after he came to this city. Also, I am proud that my cousin, Bishop McCoy, was once head of the college. Birmingham-Southern is, I believe, one of the outstanding educational centers of the South.—Judge Virginia H. Mayfield.

activities. On the other hand we have been far too prone to condemn anyone seeking to rectify the conditions and to dub them with the commonly established villifying term of "politician." In fact we have been all too ready to criticize public officials and servants for actions for which they are not responsible and which they cannot prevent. All too often we speak and "know not whereof we speak." Little do we realize that quite often these officials are giving of their time and service at a personal sacrifice and at the same time suffering condemnation at the hands of their fellowman for actions they deem right and honorable.

This condemnation would be more justly placed on the citizenship as a whole than on the public officials, because in the final analysis our public officials are what we make them. Anyone can bitterly assail and attack a man or a principle in politics with personal "mudslinging and cries of corruption and graft," such is the seemingly popular course to follow. Such actions, however, are to be curbed for such is not the need. Constructive criticism is both desired and appreciated by men in public life conscientiously striving to do their duty, but the unethical personalities keep many able men from entering such a field of service, and tend to degrade and discolor what should be the highest field of national service.

The time has come when men and women should forget personalities in government, should forget their own selfish and ambitious design and plans, should lay aside all prejudice and villification, and instead of condemning, praise; instead of accusing honest men of corruption, and expecting it, give them the cooperation that is so necessary to final achievement. When this is done, and when men of education and wealth find that public service is appreciated instead of condemned by the citizenship as a whole, then we will see an improvement in our government, and in the men who offer for public office. Until then, let us blame ourselves for our abysmal ignorance concerning government functions, and our lack of cooperation and encouragement for constructive principles, and strive to improve conditions by first "putting ourselves in order."

Quadrangles

Patently awaits this column for Dickie Glasgow to go up in smoke at the mention of his name linked with Pauline King's. Well smoke, son—Dickie Glasgow and Pauline King.

A-romancing about the campus moons Frank Stevenson, turns moonie eyes toward Alphachrome's Martha Hanes.

Dear Girls of Bradwell Hall:
Oh, so you didn't think we would do this. Well, we lack of Bunsy Shores are true of word and fond of beauty and the writers of this column are tired and we asked them and they said yes and we wrote.

How eagerly we recall those days on your campus, the dates we had in Cody David's and the money we had to pay for dopes and on you and the hours haircut one of us got and the pjama party in Miller Hall where we were fabled and the matrons which heeded us at an early hour and the "Gold and Black's" we promised to send and you and you and the little red muffers around swanlike necks. And the Military Band where you was not and where we broke one time on your roommate and the editor here who says rilly this should not go but to whom we reply it must and the consequentialities and facilities of life and solitude. O. and W.

Rumor goes that the Hilltop campus has a tree quota. When the Cloud tree was planted last week somebody comes along and digs up one.

Is there a doctor in the crowd?

"If I am elected for office I will serve you to the best of my ability, I will uphold your traditions and be your friends at all time—blah, blah, blah blah—"

Is there a politician in the crowd?
So Lean says Pinkie is a cousin. Hah.

A linotypist in our crowd, in setting a head to an article on our yearbook writes "La Revenue" which in the days of several years gone would have been appropriate.

D'Artagnan Cummins of the blazing hair has sought as a defense a foil and as an instructor a Mandereau. Eddie, we are sure, could keep them off by use of his famed hog-caller.

Is there a dirt column in the crowd?
—Any negative answer goes.

BUY AMERICAN.
BUY SCANDINAVIAN.
BUY IN DEACON'S DEN.
Is there a WHAT, NO CROWD?

citizen in curbing the crime wave.

Probably the most important part of Mr. Hansen's talk was his insistent urge that the respectable citizen realize the importance and power of an intelligently cast ballot.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE



BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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ODUM'S

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Miscellany

By QUIDNUNC

Aspirants—The action of the Faculty Committee on Publications in grabbing the power to appoint editors and business managers of the Gold and Black precipitated a whirl of pre-season gab as to the hopefuls who may be handed offices.

Rumor has it that there are five contenders who were very much concerned over the faculty move. These five were practically certain to have had their names on the ballot in the April polling if their choosing was still in the hands of the student body. The alleged candidates are: For editor, George Londa and Barclay Dillon; for business manager, George Biggers, Leon Jordan and Harry Weaver.

CHESS—The I. Q. boys around the S. A. E. house have recently become very much involved in the complexity of Chess. Fear of the game has spread so widely that the enthusiasts have organized a tournament. At almost any hour they can be observed hunched over the boards in profound consideration.

GAS—In the last week or so, Dr. Snively has become very much concerned about the scribes in the composition class. Every few days he pokes his head in at the door, takes several test sniffs, then asks worriedly, "Don't you smell gas?"

All the jets and bunsen burners in Science 11 are then inspected while the Doctor alarms the students with a warning against asphyxiation.

One day he abandoned the search for the leaking pipe. "I must have been wrong. I was positive that was gas though. But gas shouldn't be coming from a writing class. I think I'll call on Dr. Evans' speech department."

FUNERALS—There has been an alarming increase in the mortality rate this week if one could judge by indirect statistics. Almost any afternoon the last few days there were several of the administrative officials absent from work. The secretaries said, "I'm sorry, he had to go to a funeral this afternoon." And such pretty weather too!

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

Inside Story Of Gangland Related In Chapel Speech

An attentive and responsive student body became acquainted Tuesday morning with the insides of Gangland as revealed by Mr. X, alias Dr. Ray Hansen, or vice versa. The interest with which the students received Mr. Hansen's talk was evidenced by the number which returned to listen for another hour after Chapel was over. During Chapel period Dr. Hansen depicted to the students intimate touches he had had with the gentlemen of wits of a number of cities, bringing the thing a deal closer to us by proving the length of the arm of crime. The recent strike of the Magic City's washingfolk Mr. Hansen identified with one of Chicago's own fictitious trade unions.

The period after Chapel was given over to questions from students. Among the questions discussed were the causes of crime, the ways in which extensive criminal organizations affect us, and the part of the respectable

Delta Sigma Phi's Elect Strong Pres. Com. Robins Guest

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its weekly meeting Sunday afternoon, March 4, and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Ernest Strong; Vice President, Jack Massey, and for the time being Ernest Strong will also serve as Secretary. The regular time for meeting has been changed from Monday evening to Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The chapter had as guest Sunday, Mr. Robins, District Commissioner of the order.

Psychology Class To Name Would Be Pals On Hilltop

On Friday and Saturday of this week Psychology students will be given the privilege of naming the three students at Birmingham-Southern whom they would choose for their best "pals". The three choices are to be named in the order of preference. Students have often desired just such an opportunity as this, and should the results prove satisfactory the contest may be extended to include the whole school.

Students Asked To Cast Ballot For Outstanding Dept.

There has been so much talk about the quality of the Gold and Black around the campus for the last few days that the Editor has decided to make an investigation as to the type of news the students like best.

Some one said that there were not enough News Stories, others say the Editorials are punk, still others insist on more "Dirt" or Gossip. This is not being done for fun, but the Editor insists that you vote and vote honestly. The method of voting is very simple: Just mark 1, 2, 3 by the different heads according to your choice.

Steps will be taken to improve the most popular department.

PREFERENCE BALLOT

NEWS _____ ()
EDITORIAL _____ ()
GOSSIP _____ ()

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

WHEELER
Business College
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
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and 302 N. 20th St.

NOTICE

La Sociedad Castellana will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in Room 302, Munger, on Saturday, March 10, at chapel period. Come and enjoy an interesting half hour with us.

Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

COLLEGE CLUB-INVITATIONAL SCRIPT

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to like it

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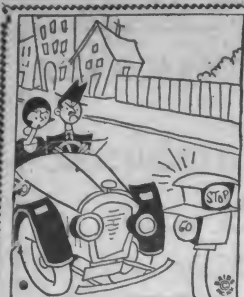
thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

A sensible package—10c.



S A E PLEDGES THREE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Frank Anderson, Robert Ashworth, and Shelby Southard.



Special Sale

\$12.95 Swagger Suits
Now \$7.95

"What's the matter, are you cross about the traffic lights Jack?"

"No, it's that terrible looking outfit you're wearing! When you get wise to yourself you'll get one of those \$7.95 SWAGGER SUITS at the BONNET BOX... They're class, and so good looking!"



Last of Y. M. C. A. Speakers



DR. J. E. BATHURST



DR. E. Q. HAWK

Drs. Bathurst and Hawk are the last of four speakers on "Choosing a Life Partner" scheduled by the Y. M. C. A. "The Family Budget" will be the topic of Dr. Hawk in his speech Monday. Dr. Bathurst gave the third talk in the series at the last meeting of the organization. He spoke on "The Psychological Aspect of Marriage."

Southern Chapter Honored, Snavelly Elected To Board

Professor Glenn, of the Math. department, is back from Cleveland with interesting news of the Kappa Phi Kappa convention. As Editor of the Open Book, official publication of Kappa Phi Kappa, professor Glenn's report of the

fraternity as a whole was one of the highlights of the convention.

Birmingham-Southern Chapter of this national education fraternity was made head of the Southeastern division in the re-allocation at the convention. Dr. Guy E. Snavelly was again elected to the Board of Trustees. Professor Joseph Roemer of Peabody was elected National President.

For the Social side of the convention Professor Glenn refers all interested to Carl Thelander, who missed nothing—not even ice skating.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Clarosophic Literary Society held a meeting Thursday afternoon in Munger Auditorium. The program which was in charge of Grace Stacey was in the form of a newspaper club. Three reporters who were Grace Stacey, Mary Louise Quarrels and Milanie Lacey, gave talks in the manner of newspaper reporters about the personnel of the club.

Students have been given a final warning about the second payment on the La Revue this week. It is evident that some insist on waiting until the last minutes and then fudging if they fail to get a book.

There are approximately one hundred students who have not paid their second semester \$2.00. If this is not paid by Tuesday, March 13, they will not receive an annual—and whose

Birmingham Goes Romantic—Friday



TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Two great lovers of the screen in the grandest of romantic comedies!

"If you miss it—don't blame us!"
—Motion Picture Magazine

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in
"It Happened One Night"

with
Walter Connolly
Roscoe Karns

from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story
by Samuel Hopkins Adams

Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN

FRANK CAPRA
A Production

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"Lady For A Day"

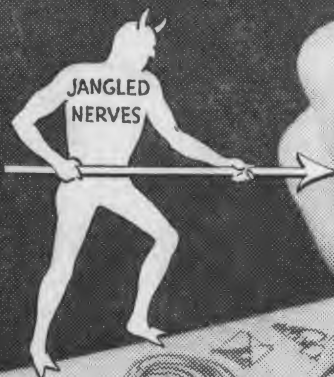
STARTS FRIDAY



EMPIRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

ARE YOU A
Phone
Booth
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Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out.

See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails,

jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of *jangled nerves*.

So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

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| 728196 | 778421 |
| 188632 | 664321 |
| 918243 | 821863 |
| 090628 | 987654 |

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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CAMELS—

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Maybe you saw the "Gold Diggers of 1933" but you haven't seen the Gold Digger of 1934 'till you see Josephine Bailey.

This little gal has got all the football players talking baby talk. For instance we heard Ernie Teel pass her the other day and say, "Hyetch, Dote-fine."

If you wanta hear sump'n funny ask an A. T. O. about their Kangaroo Court Monday night.

Some of the guys who went to the

Amazon's brawl got such a rush that they are still walking around with the big head.

Leon Jordan went to Atlanta but he didn't even get near the Press Convention. Poor Louise!

A la Wichell

Wonder what Bryce McKay was doing in town Tuesday night. . . Louise on the campus. . . Lawrence "What-a-man" Brice, after breaking one girl's heart is now giving Gene McCoy a rush. . . We won't mention any names but a certain B. K. and an Alpha Chi seem to be trying to win the Automobile Sitters Endurance Contest. . . The Pi K. A.'s sure left their house in a fine condition. . . Shine Bradford takes line he tells 'em about a girl he took

a girl to the Britling every Sunday night and before they start around the one time who only ate 17 cents worth. His date then always tries to see if she can't eat less than the other girl. Nice work, Shine!

Jean Mandereau is learning fast. Looking at Ollie Cox's corsage of lilacs at the Amazons, said, "Don't worry, Ollie. I'm not going to break!"

Isn't Dr. Ownbey's new blue bonnet a dude? Spring must be on us in full force.

More than anything else—I should like—
To ride in Dick Riley's Austin.
To dance with Ollie Cox.
To wring Bill McGeehee's neck.

To meet Robert Ashworth.
To be as suave as Fred Koenig.
To park for an hour in the moonlight alone with Don Sims.
To be as nice as Wayne Ramsay.
To be as "snooty" as M. McQueen.
To smile like Wilma Dickinson.
To be as dignified as M. K. Stubbins.
To be as sweet as Kirby Jones.
To be as vivacious as Doris Lassiter.
To sing like Loulie Jean.
To have Bob McCleskey hold my hand.
And last of all but by no means the least—in fact the most important—
To date Jesse Drennen steady.

Modern guards are the key men of offense.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

University of Oklahoma authorities

have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

NEWSPAPER APPOINTMENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Gold and Black shall be required to meet once each month with the committee on student publications, at which time the previous month's editions of the Gold and Black will be discussed and the books of the business manager will be examined.

"III. These monthly meetings of the editor and manager of the Gold and Black with the committee on student publications will be open to any and all students, and any criticisms and suggestions may then be presented by any one."



THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

And good taste is one great pleasure you find in every Lucky Strike, for only the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike...and

only the center leaves. They are the mildest leaves, the most tender. Every Lucky Strike is fully packed... always so round, so firm—no loose ends.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas, "Pagliacci" and "Salome".

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!



Had Breezy Beaird been re-elected captain of the varsity quintet, the choice would have been wise. But Hubert Windham was named—the team still is to be congratulated. No basket ball team could possibly go wrong in electing either of these two worthies as its leader.

Rather than risk the casualties that a spring training game invariably provokes, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have chosen to bring the grid grind to a quiet close this afternoon in the bowl. The squad, with its new additions, and the new bunch of freshmen, has been working out steadily for six weeks. Scrimmages have taken place almost daily.

Found this item in The Panther's Claw for February, 1929:

"A practice game between The Golds and The Blacks will be played in Munger Bowl this afternoon, winding up Spring training. Captain Pilgreen will lead The Golds, and Co-Captain Black will lead The Blacks. There was lots of color in that game. It ended in a something to something tie, I think.

Coach Englebert has some trips mapped out for his baseball team. A jaunt into the Cracker state will include games with Ft. Benning, and with an independent team at Buford, Georgia. Buford is the home town of Cousin Henry Vance of S. G. N. and pun fame.

A game with the Nashville Vols is being planned. The Vols are spring

training at Dothan, Alabama, where, by the way, that game will be played. A series with Auburn is being arranged, and possibly one with the University of Alabama.

On account of the college's inability to pay a visiting team's expenses, only a few home games will be scheduled. Last year's nemesis, Buck Creek, will possibly be played at McLendon Park. Then city league teams like Acipco and Sloss-Sheffield will be met.

An annual series, closing the season, will be played with Howard to determine the City Collegiate baseball supremacy.

"Fot" Thomas whose four year batting average at B.S.C. was no less than an even .400, and Ned "Sparky" Sparks, a swell little outfielder, are both gone from the Southern's outer gardens. The absence of these two boys from the outfield will present a problem almost as serious as the shaky pitching staff.

Bryce McKay is a good fielder, but his stick work—if last year's effort is a sample of it—is mighty weak. Ernest Teel can play the outfield as well as he can catch, may ben. But we need a catcher. Zack is an outfielder and a good hitter, but we need him to pitch for us. You know Zack weighs only about 140 pounds.

Toby Beckett and Ray Wedgeworth—and even Poodle Johnson—are catchers. If Teel is made into an outfielder—or rather, if he plays the outfield—Beckett, Wedgeworth and Johnson can be used. We almost forgot that George Briner is a catcher, and is

NOTICE

The list of prospective teachers to be sent to superintendents will be closed Saturday. Those who wish to be recommended as teachers should fill out blanks in Mrs. Moore's office at once.

back in school. However, George is a working man, and his NRA hours may interfere with his baseball.

Had he remained in school, the ever-roaming Cheesy Allbrooks would have aided the keystone situation immensely. Only Beaird and Moseley are back. Breezy will surely be needed to help out with the pitching and outfielding.

If he continues to improve, Cecil Dunn will be offered a nice contract by some major league scout. The big shots are passing up a gold mine if they fail to get the Bad Boy before the season ends. He can purely sock that rock. His fielding will improve. He is the type and size player who should make a jamb-up outfielder—not a third sacker.

Track begins next week, under Lex Fullbright.

That was a snappy comeback that you made last week, Sou. Thoo th' Keyhole. You must write this column sometime. Phooey again, Campus Closeups, but thanx for the flattery.

Hilltop Shoe Shop

Asks

Why Walk on the Ground?

DRS. MORENO AND OWENS

EXPERT COBBLERS

729 8th Ave., W.
Phone 6-9104

The new fashion in eye-shadowing was demonstrated last week by none other than little Donnell Van de Voort. What did you say to her, Donnell?

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, senior at Yale University.

SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

VAUDEVILLE
SLATZ RANDALLand his Brunswick Recordign
ORCHESTRA

Billy Doss Bliss & Ash

and 3 other Acts

ALL IN PERSON

ON THE SCREEN

LIONEL
BARRYMOREALICE
BRADY

in a new romance

"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

ALABAMA

"Show Place of the South"

Why—

Men and women
say They Satisfy



FOR SOMETHING to "satisfy" you, means that it pleases you—that it's what you want. This applies to cigarettes or anything.

A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh.

You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better.

And it's because smokers can prove these things about Chesterfield that so many men and women say they satisfy. Try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

Number 24

Debate Work Speeds With Four Clashes

Varsity Men Clash South- western, Union University; Frosh Tackle High School

Herbert Baum and Larston Farrar, Hilltop argument men, clashed with H. B. Woodrow and Howard Kirksey, Union University forensics, in a non-decision dinner debate in the Student Activities Building.

That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a fixed policy was upheld negatively by the Birmingham-Southern team. Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, forensic director, invites all students to future dinner debates.

Bessemer Grad Bout

To show that college forensics had made them better debaters, Murray McEniry, Sunny Slopes orator, and Francis Benton, Southwestern silver tonguester, both former Bessemer High students, matched word wares in an engagement Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of their high school Alma Mater. Jim Hughes, Birmingham-Southern, and Alvan Tate, Southwestern, not Bessemer High alumni, completed the debate foursome.

Frosh Orate

Arguing the affirmative side of "Resolved, that the essential features of the British Broadcasting System should be adopted by the United States," Felix Jones and Soleman Vann, freshman debaters, paired off Wednesday afternoon in Student Activities Building against Francis Gambrell and Gertrude Thornhill of Holtville High School in the first half of a double clash. Opposing the British system in the second half of the engagement were Birmingham-Southern's John Ozier and Bill Miller, who talked against the Holtville squad, Harvey Jackson and Thomas Williams. O. C. Weaver is frosh debate coach.

Editors Stay Contest Start; Reason: Exams

This issue of the Gold and Black was not edited by Wilson Hefflin as was announced in a previous edition. It was decided by unanimous consent of the embryo editors concerned to postpone the start of the contest until after mid-term exams.

The assistants who will be responsible for publishing the college weekly when the competition begins are Wilson Hefflin, Barclay Dillon, George Londa, Donnell Van de Voort, and Richard Fell.

Musical At Southside Baptist Will Feature Hilltop Grade, Studies

A large number of students and alumni of Birmingham-Southern College will appear in the musicale and reception to be given at the Southside Baptist Church Sunday evening, March 18th.

The entertainment will include the presentation of the Concert Orchestra, under the direction of James F. Sulzby, Jr., former president of the Hilltop Glee Club. Howard Ellington, violin soloist for several years on the Glee Club, is Associate Director. Others appearing in the 27 piece orchestra as students or alumni of Southern are Joe Gray, Jack Jarvis, Lois Duffey and Massey Clayton.

Immediately following the musicale a reception will be given in the church parlors.

Students of the campus are cordially invited to attend this pre-Easter concert, which will serve in lieu to the regular service of the church. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Will Hear Hawk on Family Budget This Monday

"The Family Budget" will be the subject of Dr. E. Q. Hawk when he speaks before the Y. M. C. A. Monday in chapel. This talk was postponed from last week. It will close a series of four speeches on "Choosing a Life Partner."

Academy Head



DR. RUSSELL POOR

Dr. Russell S. Poor, head of the Hilltop Department of Geology, was elected president of the Alabama Academy of Science at its annual meeting recently. For the fourth consecutive year Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the Department of Chemistry here was named editor of the "Journal of the Alabama Academy of Science." Other officers elected include Dr. P. H. Yancey, Spring Hill College, secretary; A. G. Overton, local chemist, treasurer; Walter B. Jones, University of Alabama, and Dr. Roger W. Allen, Auburn, vice-presidents. Dr. E. V. Carmichael, University of Alabama, was voted counsellor of the group.

O. D. K. Recognizes Richard Stockham At Monthly Meet

Richard Stockham was initiated by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 14.

Mr. Stockham is at present President of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. Executive Committee. He has been active in church and civic affairs for a number of years. He is the youngest son of Mrs. William H. Stockham, who is Vice-President of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Officers of Omicron Delta Kappa are Oliver Cox, Jr., president; Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, vice-president; Prof. Glenn, secretary; Laurie Battle, treasurer.

Faculty Club Indulges in "Cootie" Contest When Book Reviewer Fails To Show Up For Meeting

By Otto Baker

The mysteries of the inner temple are as naive compared to the mystery which has always worried me. And that, dear friend, is what do the members of the Faculty Club do when they meet.

Somehow, I have always labored under the impression that topics of great weight were discussed—perhaps, in German, French, or even Greek. But, certainly, I knew that their dulcet tones mused upon cultural subjects, the higher things in life.

Two professors were talking casually over a couple of dopes. So insignificant a being as a clerk was hardly noticed by them. Since I have an insatiable curiosity about the ways of professors, I stood unnoticed nearby and listened.

"Did you attend the last meeting of the Faculty Club?" queried one of the profs.

When the answer was revealed as being in the negative, he continued, "Well, you missed the best meeting we've had so far. Our scheduled speaker didn't appear, so we had to devise our own amusement."

"And what was that?"

"Well, Mrs. Moore introduced a game known as 'cooties.'"

"Cooties? I didn't know Mrs. Moore introduced them."

The second prof laughed. "No, this

40 Candidates Answer Ben's Diamond Call

Schuessler, Owens, Connell, Butterly Out For Toss Post; Thomas, Holt Missed

Over forty candidates answered Coach Ben Englebert's first call for baseball Tuesday afternoon in Munger bowl. Among the veterans returning from last year's nine were, pitchers: "Lefty" Zach Schuessler, Ed "Q-ball" Owens, Jack Connell and Elbert Butterly; catchers, Ernest Teek, Toby Beckett, "Bulldog" Johnson and Raymond "Dirty" Wedgeworth; infielders, Cecil Dunn, Bill Moseley, Breezy Beard, Laurie Battle, Theron "Ducky" Fisher and Rob McNeill, and outfielder Bryce McKay. The squad lost Walton Wright, John Aubrey, "Fot" Thomas, Ned "Sparky" Sparks, Walter Holt and Loy Vaughn by graduation. Buddy Braley dropped out of school, but in his place Frank Stevenson dropped back into school after a year's lay-off. Stevie was a second sacker on the 1932 nine.

The greatest loss was in the outfield, vacated by the heavy-hitting Thomas, the smooth fielding Sparks, and the clever and timely-hitting Walter Holt. Only Bryce McKay, last season's utility outfielder, came back.

Though Coach Englebert has sixteen veterans returning, he is still short of pitchers. About a dozen recruits—half of them left-handed—have been chukking them over in batting practice; it will be over a week before their arms get into a condition that will allow them to bear down and show their wares.

Batting practice, fly shagging, and general limbering have been the order of practice for the past three days in the bowl. Coach Englebert hopes that the park bowl will have McLenodon park in playing condition by early next week. The first infield practice will begin then. A battle for fielding positions will begin. Freshmen who prove themselves worthy will have a chance to roll any varsity man for his post.

Essay Contest for Shirt Wearing Studs Planned By Blach's

An essay contest was announced this week for Hilltoppers exclusively on "Why I Like Van Heusen Shirts." The sponsor is J. Blach and Sons.

The contest will start Saturday and close at 6 p. m., April 2nd, it was ruled. Manuscripts may be any length. The judges will be Prof. James Saxon Childers, Prof. Thomas Debnam and Mervyn Blach.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Blach ad in this issue of the Gold and Black.

is a game. First you roll the cubes—"Cubes?" Interrupting.

"Sure, cubes. The high flown name for vulgar dice."

The second prof looked disgusted. "Why didn't you say craps in the first place? Be natural; you're not in the classroom."

The prof continued with his explanation of the finer points of the game. He concluded, "And did we have fun? Dr. Snively and Dr. Hale were the winners of the most games. It sure seems odd. Some of us are beginning to get a bit suspicious of those conferences the president and the dean have so frequently."

I returned to my work of washing glasses. A fig, I said to myself, for the higher things in life.

Snively at Emory and Henry College for Special Study

President Guy E. Snively left Thursday for Emory and Henry College, where with three other members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools he will make a special study of that school. In his absence Dean Wyatt W. Hale will be in charge of Founders Day program today. Dr. Snively will be back on the Hilltop Monday.

Founders Day Address By Second Hilltop President Marks 78th Anniversary

Early Days On Sunny Slopes To Be Discussed By Dr. E. M. Glenn, Now Secretary of B.-S. Board of Trustees

"The Early Days of Birmingham College" will be the topic of the Reverend E. M. Glenn, D.D., second president of Birmingham College, and present secretary of the Hilltop board of trustees, when he delivers the Founders Day address today in chapel.

The seventy-eighth anniversary program which by calendar was set for Saturday has been moved up one day so that the celebration might come on a chapel day.

Dr. Glenn was a member of the original faculty of Birmingham College, and served as its president for three years. In 1918 when the combination of Birmingham College and Southern University was effected, he was elected secretary of the board of trustees. He still holds that position.

Service to School

Particularly fitting is Dr. Glenn's presence at the anniversary occasion since most of his life has been devoted to the Hilltop schools. Speaking in reminiscence of the schools' early life his address will be heard by alumni, students and friends of the school.

Former Speakers

A featured day on the Hilltop calendar has been Founders Day for the past ten years. Annually, President Guy E. Snively selects outstanding speakers for the occasion, most of them alumni of the school. Among former speakers have been last year's orator Dean W. H. Spencer of the Chicago School of Business Administration; Dr. Harvey Branscomb, Duke University; Dr. Robert Lester of the Carnegie Foundation; President W. P. Few, Duke University; and President Frank Graham, University of North Carolina.

Quartet Sings

Songs by the Hilltop Quartet, directed by Prof. Andrew Hemphill, will be one of the features of the day. Members of the group include Hugh Thomas, Travis Shelton, John Hamilton and H. M. Stevenson.

Extensive Track Program Planned By Lex Fullbright

Planning an extensive program of track maneuvers Coach Lex Fullbright Monday issued a summons for track athletes which was answered by some fifteen aspirants. Of the lot reporting nine were veterans of a season or more of competition while the remaining six were frosh performers with high school experience behind them. Of the seasoned tracksters Goodwin, Cooley, Meier, Trucks, Womack, Austin, Mitchell, Haygood and McKay were members of last season's track combine, while Enslin, Courson, Crowley, Meyer, Stephenson and Clayton are all great frosh prospects.

Goodwin will be back to run the half-mile; Cooley, the mile and the two mile; Meier will handle the high jump; Trucks' specialty is the low hurdles; Womack is half-mile; Austin will compete with Meier in the high jump; Mitchell is the husky lad who puts the shot and hurls the discus; Haygood is depended upon to make a strong bid in the shot put and the 220; while McKay's fast stepping will be used to an advantage in the high hurdles. Enslin and Courson are two speedsters up from Ensley High who are sure to give Panther opponents a bitter race in their respective events.

Arrangements have not been completed for the Hilltop track schedule but Coach Fullbright plans a full campaign for his varsity outfit.

Posey Speaks

Dr. Walter B. Posey, head of the department of history, will have charge of the vesper services Sunday night at the Highlands Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Early History of the Methodist Church." Services begin at 5:00 p. m.

NOTICE

All members of the Junior class are urged to attend a meeting Saturday at chapel period in Science 24. HARRY WEAVER, President.

EXECUTIVE ROSTER OF Y. M. C. A. NOW COMPLETE

Election of officers was completed at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, Monday. Officers named were Elizabeth Perry, president; Virginia Wilson, vice-president; Helen Tate, second vice-president; Ilara Parker, secretary, and Catherine Ivey, treasurer.

Initiation of these officers will be held the first Monday in April, Carolyn Worthington, present head of the group, said Thursday.

Clariosophic Group Initiates 15 Neophytes

The Clariosophic Literary Society held initiation of 15 members Thursday night at 7:30 in the Stockham Woman's Building. Robert Wharton was in charge of the taking in of the new members.

The neophytes are Marshall Ford, Florence Norton, Corintha Fields, E. Butterly, Merryman Freeman, George Hamilton, Clyde Dollar, Bush Mumpower, Christine Darden, Mary Oliver, Philip Walkley, Mary Olive Smith, Elmira Peterson, Merlyn Shell, Melanie Lacey.

TEA BY PI PHI
The weekly at home tea will be in charge of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority this Sunday.

SENIOR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Saturday at chapel period in Science Room 27. ELMER KEY SAUNDERS, Pres.

The Gold and Black



Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College
Advertising rates on request.

Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor

RICHARD FELL Associate Editor
GEORGE LONDA Associate Editor
JAMES RAGLAND Associate Editor
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THE MAY DAY JOB

RING around the roses. Pocket full of posies. This is the chant that has arisen in many quarters from opponents of the May Day Festival being planned by student leaders. Scores have felt that plans for Stunt Night should have never been cancelled. Many manly males gripe "Sissy!" and put on an attitude of scorn on the mention of May Day.

Even the sagacious Student Senat has shied away when asked to help in planning the fete. In years before, the Co-Ed Council was in complete charge of May Day. This year, when May Day and Stunt Night have been combined, the popular tendency is to stack all the labor for its preparation in the girls' hands.

For Birmingham-Southern's one festive occasion to be a success, there must be cooperation of the whole college. Not only the Co-Ed Council but the Senate and the student body must aid in its preparation.

CRACKLING TRADITIONS

NOTHING is so much an issue in the University this year as the conflict between a calm realistic majority student body and a group composed of deans plus Big-Men-and-Women-on-the-Campus anxious to preserve the ancient rites and mummery of the once-powerful ghost "school spirit." The depression has flung the larger part of the student body square against the wall, and a good half of us must work; leisure and its spurious enthusiasms seem far away and mostly stupid.

...The whole football complex and its tremendous gate-receipts are an accident of the "jazz age"; we have seen flappers go, we drink decently out of mugs instead of out of flasks, we no longer dance the Charleston and the Black Bottom. The "collegiate" era of American university life passed with the gaudy 20's. On the other hand, we are getting tougher, though not boisterously so, and unreasonable loyalties look fishy to us. The hysterical football-ism of the last decade was a step toward the final rejection of school emotion, the last gasp.

On our wide new campus, orderly life is almost dictated by the green-and-white beauty of the landscape. It is true that beneath this classic crust there is an unparalleled amount of student poverty, but that is only another reason why "pep-rallies" and "rah-rah" seem stupid to the new student body. We still enjoy football as a good game; but the school spirit has flitted away, and cannot be re-invoked by seances in Gregory Gym on hot nights. "Our team"—whose team? "Our activities"—are they worthy of our respect? "The team won't win if we don't support them." B-o-o-o! That is a funny kind of skill. And what, to be frank to the point of brutality, difference does it make?

Give us something reasonable and productive for our loyalty, give us opportunities to exercise our own young muscles, and it is just possible that we will surprise the spirit-ists and ourselves. Or tell us plainly what the object of winning football games really is. But don't try to revive the old symbolism: it has no more appeal, and it is indecent to air the corpse.... The "traditions" of the 90's and the football mania of the 20's are alike dead; the ivy on the Main Building has rotted quietly away, and the Cowboys may go peacefully to sleep. Something sweet and strong may come in their place, or something just as pointless; but to attempt to reinstate them is vain and sad.—The Daily Texan.

KNOWLEDGE IN REALITY

A PARABLE it is about Little Ikey and Little Jackie. Little Ikey is very young and very earnest and has a pimple on the end of his nose and very little sex appeal. He came to the University with a great and overmastering desire to Learn Things. A wise professor told him not to pay attention to grades, not to absorb meaningless facts merely for the retelling of them on examinations, but to chase knowledge in its reality. Little Ikey tried to absorb learning naturally, not super-saturate himself with its frothings. He browsed. He studied what he was interested in. He worked a great deal and very hard. Little Ikey got a lot out of college. He busted out.

Now Little Jackie wasn't as bright as Little Ikey. He had neither the depth, nor any mighty yearning for knowledge. But Little Jackie was clever; he had superficial glitter and he knew his way around. He spotted his professors, found out their pet themes, their likes and dislikes. He crammed a thousand meaningless facts into his dome and put them within the covers of bluebooks to attest his ability. He became adept at writing theses of enormous length which proclaimed in their final analysis, "yes, and then

On The Shelf

Farewell Victoria by T. H. White, Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, 258 pages, \$2.00.

And still they come. The panoramic novels which Mr. Galsworthy has inspired. Thackeray is the real ancestor of this school, and so far no one has begun to rival his success with it. In Vanity Fair we begin with a group of youths, and a generation or so later we end up with all our youths as old men and women. Meanwhile history has been unfolding, Waterloo, etc., takes place, fortunes rise and fall, time marches on. This is the general plan followed by all the writers of this school.

Under the more recent stimulation of Cavalcade the Victorian procession has come in for its own, and Farewell Victoria, as one might imagine from the name, is of this period.

It is a series of loosely connected pictures of life from the first portions of the rule of Victoria to the death of the regal old woman. The story is bound together by one character, a rather humble figure. He is a son of the back stairs, a servant born and bred. He grows up to be a groom, takes a position under a Russian emigrant countess seven feet, three inches high (here one suspects Mr. White of sensationalism) and red-headed. He serves her until her death, and takes what she leaves him to buy a hackney coach—about ten years after they have gone out of style. The poor old Victorian does not realize hackney coaches are out of date, considering automobiles just a bourgeois fad. But life goes on and our poor Victorian hackney-coachman starves to death or faints (or something) in the shadow of a Victorian monument.

Throughout the book the style is too purple to have any real solidity which is a pity, for feels Mr. White could write well if he tried. The book suffers from this tendency to overwrite, and from its obvious character as an imitation. However if you persist in liking the stories of this type which have so flooded our stalls, Farewell Victoria may entertain you.

campus panoramas

Effigies at Reed

Down dormitory halls at Reed College, Oregon, effigies of Austria's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Nazis' Adolph Hitler were recently dragged. In a torchlight procession marched 150 student, and despite expressed displeasure of Prexy Norman Coleman the group strung up the rag dictators, burned them over a bonfire.

Auburn Church-goers

Leading all fraternities in a Go-To-Church Movement at Auburn is Theta Upsilon Omega lodge; 1,000 per cent attendance tabulates by their name. Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the contest is a success.

Beloit Bathtubs

Demerits for taking a bath? Yes, at Beloit College, if such splashing starts after 10:00 p. m. Further demerits face Beloit girls wearing mules in the hall after the retiring bell.

Mice and Old Maids

Debate men at V. P. I. clashed the other day in an argument as to whether mice are more beneficial than old maids. One speaker for the mice contended that "these little creatures build homes that later can be used by bees to store their honey in."

Baby Pinks

"Get this right!" says a paragrapher in Lasalle's Collegian in reply to the Auburn Plainsman's statement that there was a crying campaign by girls at LaSalle when they learned that "pink books" would not be supplied to them for exams. "We never heard of it," writes the paragrapher, "and say, insert in that 'blue for a boy and pink for a girl,' a 'baby blue' and 'baby pink.'"

Frat Pins at Tennessee

"No longer any significance in having a girl wear your fraternity pin" say men at the University of Tennessee. Believing it a serious matter are the girls who reply "A sign of engagement."

Temple Rumpus

Temple University studies who recently raised a rumpus, claiming they were not represented on the athletic council were surprised to find that they had the privilege all along.

Indoor Traffic?

"These roadside warning signs," says the Daily Tar Heel, "seems to indicate very clearly where the younger generation is heading:

SOFT SHOULDERS
DANGEROUS CURVES
MEN AT WORK."

Columbia University reporter, quizzing people on the street, discovered that five out of six men think college students are loafers. Says Alabama's Crimson-White, "The sixth spoke only Chinese."

"Naughty, naughty" thought Vassar authorities of a candy company making "Vassar Kisses." So Vassar authorities filed an injunction.

again, no." He was a Stud.

We need hardly say what happened to Little Jackie. In time the keys upon his watch chain sounded when he walked like distant herds of cows. He married a girl with a million dollars and a body the exact reproduction of which floats below the fair face of one Miss Harlow.—Virginia College Topics.

Quadrangles

Here before me lies a long list of names on which writes the other Quadrangle "Give these guys a break and run them in the column. To which I replies that it ain't much of a break and that of them I know ain't much.

But this is a good one—a compilation. Sitting in the 9th row of upstairs, a senior wrote and here's the poll that evolved:

POLL OF SENIORS IN REGARD TO CHAPEL SPEAKER

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Forcibly listening | 13 |
| Disinterestedly | 11 |
| Studying | 9 |
| Interestedly listening | 18 |
| Sleeping | 1 |
| Mandering | 2 |
| Fixing hair | 2 |

Something should be done about this, I say. Something should be done. Thanks, Senior, for the poll. You know there never was a Quadrangler what breathed who would have sufficient energy for such an endeavor.

With sorrow this columnist bows his waxen locks and mentions for the second week the name of Cummins. But who can refrain from a remark about the sprouting of red underneath his nose. Fie, fie, you baseballer.

Cottrell: "Do you like the Four Mills Brothers?"

Billie Stull: "Oh, I love them. Especially the red-headed one who plays the harp."

And again I walk rough-shod through my hair. "Spill the beans on Don Sims," writes Quadrangler the other. What beans? I don't eat wid the lad.

Character in talkie: I love you but, dearest, I can't marry you just yet.

Warren in the outer lobby: Naw, o'course you can't. This is only the first reel."

Stuck robustly on the coat of Eleanor Kidd was an adhesive placed so some say by a Bradford. It decreed, "Kick me or kiss me. The later preferred." Led before book store athletes et al, by Olive Cox and said Shine, Kidd lassie received no attention, no kicks.

From whence, Nicky, didst thou see the fire, Saturday.

Those who say "Snooty" of Margaret McQueen (it ain't so lads, it ain't) might have had an otherwise view had they seen her race around the quadrangle with Tin Thomas.

Otto Baker: How much did you say them apples is?

Deacon Reeves: Fifteen cents a peck.

Otto Baker: Sir, what do you think I am, a bird?

Now we can understand why studies at the University of Virginia lay claim

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

The Delta Sigs had their election of officers recently. As soon as they initiate another member they'll be able to have a secretary.

They have elected the following members to hold offices for next year:
President: Ernest Strong.
Vice-Pres.: Jack Massey.
Secretary: Ernest Strong.
Treasurer: Jack Massey.
Captain of Guard: Ernest Strong.
Guard: Jack Massey.

Prof. Shanks: "Who conquered England?"

Billie Stull: "Noble Sissie."

According to Wayne Ramsay's Fortune book, Katherine Buss has pioneering tendencies.

Claude Gholston: "Wanta know your fortune, Tunn?"
James Garrett: "I know mine—15c."

Seems that Barbara Beatty and Duard LeGrande use Nancy Kate's car as a place to smooch or is that some other game they play.

Pat Buttram says he heard some firemen whistling "Smoke Gets in Eyes" and "Throw Another Log On the Fire" last Saturday.

A la Campus Close-Ups
Life is so interestingly complicated. Oh Dear, I simply must have a sip of tea to regain my strength after seeing that horrible fire.

We wonder if the power over a blond-headed Teel hasn't been lost by a Heath. Maybe no there's a Bailey in the crowd. No?

With construction going on, it's about as easy to study in the library as in a boiler factory.

Every time we look at "Grains of Salt" a swill column in the Red and Black of University of Georgia we say, "Maybe a Hilltopper would like to read that one. So here's a chance: "Intellectual Woman, a man-hating frail,

Looks like sour grapes to the average male."

And another:
"As will undoubtedly be shown by the forthcoming exams: In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts."

The last one:
"We much prefer a broken heart to a broken illusion, because there are no ulcers of an illusion left for some kiddy male to help us pick up."

to culture. Boldly placed in their paper the other day was the notice of a one-hour program Sunday with the Capehart. Why not here?

Miscellany

By QUIDNUNC

POPULARITY—Last week psychology classes were submitted to a quiz to find the student on Hilltop with the most social intelligence. Voters wrote in their first, second, and third choice of "pals" from students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Bathurst, the only person able to interpret the results, left town this week before announcing the winner. A glance over the tabulation of votes, however, will reveal that no one person received more than three in any single class: first, second, or third choice.

TRAVELER—Major Fred M. Jackson, trustee, treasurer of the endowment fund, and friend to the football team, left last month for a fortnight's visit to Mexico. In Mexico City he will stay at the American Embassy as the guest of Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

COOTIE—At the close of a talk by Dr. Snively which was a substitute for a scheduled address by Dr. Shugerman at the faculty meeting last Monday night, professors gleefully began their recreation period.

The game for the evening was "Cootie," known to some by the name "Flea." Dices were brought out and paper and pencils passed around. The rules were explained. Each contestant rolls a die until he gets a six. He is then permitted to draw the body of the cootie. When he throws a five, he is allowed to add another part of the anatomy of the animal. Then, of course, there are rules about losing the dice. The first person to draw a complete cootie yells and everyone stops work on that cootie and begins another. At the end

of the soiree each player adds up his points. Red Yielding won with 700 and Dr. Posey came in second.

It is reported that Dr. Currie was a whiz with the dice but his drawings were terrible.

GALLANT—An innocent little mouse stranded on the slick metal steps of Munger was causing a flurry among the femininity of Hilltop one day last week when Prof. Constans appeared to quiet the disturbance. Courageously he cornered the beast, clamped down, and with a vice-like grip on the mouse's tail escorted him out the door.

AWAY—Absent from their classes this week were Profs. Smith, Bathurst, and Childers. Dr. Smith is down on the Gulf Coast teaching training schools in Pensacola and Mobile; Dr. Bathurst is likewise occupied in Anliston, and Mr. Childers is at home ill.

HAIR—Dr. Posey, strolling down the hall one morning this week, glanced in the door at the German class as he went by. Suddenly he halted, stepped back, took a longer look. Then he ran down the hall and returned with Prof. McWilliams. Who was the strange man teaching Dr. Prodehl's class? They made a thorough investigation and found that it was only Dr. Prodehl sporting a new coiffure.

IODINE—"Out of one potato it is possible to extract enough iodine to make a person bat his eye twice. In other words, just a speck!" This was a statement made by Dr. Clark in a paper read before the Alabama Academy of Science meeting in Mobile last week.

NOTE

You say the warmest words to me,
You praise the many things I write;
You fill my soul with ecstasy
And with delight.

Your thoughts are music to my ear,
Sweet songs of which I'll never tire;
Although I know you are, my dear,
A lovely liar.

DOUGLAS B. KRANTZOR.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Classical Club will meet Tuesday,
March 20, at 1:00 p. m. in S. 23.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club will begin its trek
Saturday at 1:30. Be in front of
Science. Everyone invited. All who
have cars bring them.

SOOKY, CHI MULE BALKS CARMEN LETS GLASS FLY

Kicker Would Make a Good
Politician; Calmly
Left Police

We recommend to the consideration of Alabama voters the case of Chicago's Sooky, a long-eared mule who packed a terrific wallop. Sooky, it appears, decided to strike for shorter hours, and with true mule reasoning picked the best spot in the world to win his case. He sat down on the trolley tracks, and refused to budge.

Sooky apparently couldn't be bothered by the fact that he was proving himself vexing, nor by the fact that he had just about destroyed Chicago's traffic system. Trolley cars eased up behind him and nudged him not too gently, but except for a lazy flip of one long ear Sooky remained unmoved. Policemen pulled and coaxed in vain. Sooky's driver pleaded, but a mule's mind made up is about as near perfect determination as anything imaginable. Sooky sat, and blinked, and shook his head.

Finally the motorman on the trolley car became exasperated and decided to push Sooky off the track. Accordingly, he began this delicate task. But Sooky, as if he divined that he was about to be manhandled, rebelled. He went into action with a vengeance and when the glass stopped flying, the front end of the car looked like a deflated punching bag, and policemen had dispersed in various directions. Sooky calmly sat down again.

Regaining their courage, policemen came close enough to throw ropes over Sooky's head. Then ten or twelve of them grimly started to haul the mule off the tracks, but Sooky, evidently weary of being pestered, calmly got up and walked away. What a politician he would have been!

Booklet On Summer Courses Abroad Is Off E S D Press

The Educational Service Department of the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd, 57 Broadway, New York, announces that the 1934 edition of the booklet entitled "Summer Courses Aboard," is now ready and may be obtained merely for the asking.

This unique booklet which first made its appearance last year when it ran into three editions, is the only one of its kind to be published and contains complete and valuable information for students and teachers contemplating a summer course of study at the various European universities. Edited by William Howes Collins, of the Educational Service Department, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Student Federation of America, president of the Intercollegiate Young

Alumni, and member of the Student Advisory Board of the National Institute for Public Affairs, this new edition contains some 48 pages and lists some very unusual courses, such as those dealing with a study of the New Germany, and an analysis of the problem of Fascism. It will be noted that the group studying with the International School of Art in Roumania will spend some time with Queen Marie at her summer palace in Sinaia.

Dr. Jones, pinch-hitting for Dr. Clark before a freshman chemistry class, Wednesday discoursed at length on smoking. Said Dr. Jones, "I don't think a great deal less of a fellow because he smokes." He quoted a bishop who said on the conference floor: "I have never smoked, and by the Grace of God, I never intend to until judgment day." (Shades of the Furnace Man.)

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

JEFFERSON

—NOW ON STAGE—

Alice Cavanaugh

(In Her Greatest Role)

"SMILIN' THRU"

With

Jack Marco

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"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used."

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Phillips Library Gets New Fiction

A small group of factory books has just been received at the M. Paul Phillips Library, according to Miss Lillian Gregory, librarian. The group includes:

Barnes, Margaret Ayer, Within this Present; Bentley, Phyllis, A Modern Tragedy; Blockman, Lawrence G., Bombay Mail; Bradford, Roark, Kingdom Coming; Cather, Willa, A Lost Lady; Davis, Means, The Hospital Murders; Davis, Owen, Icebound; Douglas, Lloyd C., Precious Jeopardy; Galsworthy, John, Three Novels of Love; Hicks, Granville, Great Tradition; Huse, Howard Russell, Illiteracy of the Literate; Oppenheim, Edward, Phillips, Gailows of Chance; Synge, John Mellington, The Playboy of the Western World; Webb, Mary Gladys, Precious Bane.

Margaret Ayer Barnes will be recognized as the author of "Westward Passage" and the Pulitzer prize winner, "Years of Grace." Miss Bentley is the author of "Inheritance", that history of an English family.

Willa Cather is now recognized as one of the most accomplished prose writers in the United States. "Hospital Murders", "Bombay Mail" and "Gallows of Chance" are new mystery thrillers.



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INTER-FRAT PLANS FOR TRACK ARE UNDERWAY

In addition to the regular varsity track campaign, Coach Lex Fullbright has announced plans for an extensive Inter-Fraternity track schedule. This proposed inter-mural competition will provide opportunities for all track enthusiasts to engage in cinder activities through the Fraternity set-up which has been worked out by Coach Fullbright. It is planned that all fraternities will present teams to compete in three triangular meets, the winners of these meets will battle in a triangular contest to decide the championship outfit. The proposed Inter-Fraternity competition is a part of the plan to encourage athletic activity among that portion of the student body out of the range of regular varsity competition.

The various fraternity heads are to meet with Coach Fullbright later to work out further details of the plan.

Letter To Frats

Dear Sirs:

In planning the annual Intra-Fraternity Track meet this year, we hope to make it the best possible. In order to accomplish this purpose we feel that you as a fraternity must cooperate to the fullest by, first, creating as much team spirit as possible within your group. Second, by appointing a manager and a captain, who in turn must see that the members of your team come out regularly and train.

The rules governing the Intra-Frat Track are:

1. Each team must have captain and manager.
2. A list of your men must be turned in to the coach in charge of track.
3. A man to participate in any meet must have at least two weeks' training.
4. All teams are to furnish their own equipment.
5. Each team must decide on a daily practice time and insist on all its men being there promptly. Otherwise there will be a conflict on the track and it will interfere with others who may have a well organized practice period.

I shall be glad to give any coaching that you may need and will be there daily to lend any assistance that I may.

There will be a meeting of managers and captains in the varsity

Scholarships Given To French Schools By Education Group

Through membership in foreign study groups which have been established by different American colleges it is now possible for American college students to spend the Junior Year in France and pursue courses for which most colleges will grant full credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language.

The cost of the year, July to July, is about \$1,500, which includes ocean travel and all other necessary expenses except clothing and incidentals.

Advantages that may be secured from a year's study in France:

1. Ability to read, write, speak and understand French with ease.
2. Preparation to teach French, or to fill government or business positions in French-speaking countries.
3. Broadening of one's point of view growing out of a year's study of a civilization other than one's own.
4. Opportunity to become familiar with French art, architecture, opera, and drama.
5. All these things without loss of time in the college course and at an expense very little greater than that for the average twelve-week vacation trip to Europe.

A limited number of competitive scholarships of \$300 each have been established to assist highly recommended students who cannot afford the full cost of the year abroad. The scholarships for \$300 will be awarded only to those who are to be members of organized and supervise groups approved by the committee.

Applications for these scholarships must be filled out and filed with the student's credentials at the office of the Institute of International Education not later than March 15.

Dressing room downstairs in the Student Activity Building, Wednesday at 1:00. If your fraternity plans to have a team, please be there. Friday, 23, is the last day for entrance, and there will be no concession made to any fraternity who has not signified their intention of placing a team in the meet after that date.

Very truly yours,
LEX FULLBRIGHT.

Would Protect Ruins
A geologist points to the need of a durable, transparent waterproofing substance to protect Greek temples and other famous stone ruins from the disintegrative action of water.

Maj. Frank Dixon proposes, if elected Governor, to reorganize county government in Alabama. He might as well try to sell farmers Alonzo Zook's

little pamphlet, "How to Raise the Farm Family." This may suggest a subject for a term paper, at that.

A news brief says the airport at Newark, N. J., is the busiest in the world. No doubt the landing field at Washington is the next busiest. Or does Roosevelt send demoted brain-trusters home by air mail?

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES



I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS...
MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT.
SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO
SAY THIS—THEY NEVER
JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Student Body To Have Open World For Class Room

New York, N. Y.—With the whole world for a campus, the Floating University will set sail on October 4th next for its 1934-35 college year on a 225-day world cruise. Sixty ports in thirty-four countries will be visited by the students.

Standard courses of university and preparatory grade will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore. The curriculum will also include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America Liner "VOLKENDAM", on which the university will sail. The educational features of the Floating University will be under the direction of Dean James E. Lough,

Where the College Crowds Go—

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TRY to MATCH THESE THRILLS!

A heartless white man harpooned to avenge the Eskimo's honor!

Hand-to-hand battle with a hunger-maddened wolf!

A mighty whale conquered by heroic men in an open boat!

The fight for life with a huge Polar bear!

The caribou stampede! The hunt for mammoth walrus!

—Scores of other exciting scenes!

One Big Week of Mammoth Thrills

STARTS FRIDAY
RITZ

Only a Bald-Headed Man Can Have a Poker Face When Hair Is Sure Index of Character and Moods

The hair of a man has always been his give-away. In other words, by their hair shall you know them. How unconsciously does a man reveal his inner self by the twist of his hair. Talk of immobility of poker faces! Only a bald-headed man can really exhibit what is commonly known as a poker face. For what availeth it a man if he screws up his features into a blank coldness, if he reveals himself by his hair?

Take the classic example of red-headed people, for instance. Everyone knows better than to tantalize red-heads; their tempers are so fiery. Especially red-headed women. It is

former Dean of Men at New York University, who has been the leader in this field of education for the past eight years. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the student body will be enrolled from undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full year's college credit will be given for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

The Board of Advisers includes Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University; Charles G. Maphis, Dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, Dean Emeritus of Williams College; Elmore Petersen, Dean of the University of Colorado; and Ray B. Westerfield, Professor of Economics at Yale University.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returning to New York in May.

ROUGE GALLERY

Well! Spring is in the air. At the time this goes to press the above is definitely true. (I can't account for the weather after the type is set). Just to prove that it's here—Notice that the tops are down on all roadsters and otherwise (Attention—Delmar Hill). And do people flock to said cars! Coeds just say, "Goodbye curls," and "Doesn't the wind feel good?" Then, too, notice the number of girls who have cut their hair. Now that is always a good spring sign—almost as infallible as the robin.

For the third time, notice—the number of grads returning to visit the Alma Mater. Why, only the other day were seen just strolling around blonde Margaret Giles and Flora Buehl, who had a tiny blue hat over one eye.

FASHIONS noted on the campus: A nautical outfit of blue and white topped by a striped jacket worn by Kathleen Pratt, Mary Hiden in an orchid sweater of a loose knit; a bottle green hat of Dolly Weiss; Zetta Mae Morgan, whose ruffled blouse was the color of winter sunshine; the jacket of Bebe Fell's turkey red frock had flaunting epaulets of monkey's fur; Mary Allen Smith in a tricky blouse of blue and white; Billie Stull's flaming topknot brought out effectively by a gray suit worn with blue accessories; Scotty Harris in wine red, the orange and yellow stripes chase themselves around and around Dorothy Hortenstein's sweater, while Kirby Jones wears one of pure white, and the stately M. K. Stubbins is exceedingly chic in solid black.

And to end this fashion parade one of Rebecca McCann's charming poems entitled

Goose-Step
When I object to styles I see
"That's what they're wearing," salesmen say,
And then I buy for well I know
That I must dress the same as "they."

"The night will never stay,
The night will still go by,
Though with a million stars
You pin it to the sky,
Though you bind it with the blowing wind
And buckle it with the moon,
The night will slip away
Like sorrow or a tune."
Eleanor Farjeon.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

better, yes much better, to tease the tiger watchfully brooding over her cubs than to arouse the ire of an auburn haired damself. Now take Billie Stull—whooa, wait a moment, the line forms to the right.

But back to hair again. Men with their hair parted in the center evince certain characteristics. It is hardly necessary to tell what kind. But then, isn't it obvious that center-parted heads are evidences of what kind of men support them?

We come now to curly heads. Not the deliberate curly head—the kind who in the secretive darkness of the night twists and twirls his hair into cute ringlets. Nay, heaven protect us from them. These are hypocrites trying to erase and nullify the open handwork of nature. Nature meant to guard and protect us by giving us signs whereby we might recognize people and so be warned—if warning was necessary.

The kind of curly head we are discussing are natural ones, the ones sent upon earth to provide sweet havens for the lovely fingers of fair maidens. Ah! These curly-headed ones are wonderful fellows provided for the especial delectation of girls. What is so soothing to the sight as to watch unseen while a curly-headed chap allows his hair to run rampant through the heart of his loved one?

But enough of curly-heads. Perhaps we are a bit prejudiced in favor of wavy hair.

Frousy hair on the head of the housewife. What better sign of slatternliness is needed? How unsuspectingly she shows her true colors!

The turbulent hair of the student hopelessly wracking his head to discover if the Valsgoths were the ones who sacked Rome in 410. What deep valleys of tragedy this student has touched. And his hair reveals it all as he sits—head in hands—staring upon the blank examination pad lying on the desk before him.

Also hair is an unflattering revealer of our emotions. Look at Dr. Prodoehl. How excited he must have been on Wednesday to have combed his part on the wrong side of his head!

MARSHALL FIELD IS SPONSORING COLLEGE GIRL DESIGN CONTEST

Over 5,000 Girls In 250 Schools Are Competing, Says Manager

Chicago, February 8—The selection of the 20 Young American Designers' prize winning sketches in the College Girl Contest being sponsored by the silk dress manufacturing division of Marshall Field & Company Wholesale was brought nearer a close today when the Chicago Judges gave their decision. It was announced by J. M. Buchan, ready to wear department manager.

"The sketches will be sent to the New York judges today for their choice," Mr. Buchan said. "After this part of the judging is complete we will be ready to announce the winners and award the prizes. This will involve some time, however, as there are several thousand sketches to inspect."

"This contest, which has been entered by over 5,000 girls in more than 250 universities and colleges representing 47 states, is attracting national attention," Mr. Buchan continued, "and promises to create an unusual interest in Young American Designers. Seven leading fashion authorities in New York and Chicago are on the board of judges which is making the selection of the winning sketches. Twenty prizes will be awarded ranging from \$150 down to \$10 and in addition each winner will receive a dress fashioned from her sketch."

"Between the opening of the contest on December 15 and its closing on January 20, Marshall Field & Company Wholesale supplied the various universities and colleges with fashion flashes from their Paris office and other up to the minute style information that would help those entering the contest to have the latest trends in design. The results have been very gratifying."

"Everyone to whom we have been able to present the facts has been very enthusiastic about the contest," Mr. Buchan said in conclusion. "We have had many letters recommending that we make this an annual contest as a means of furthering promoting Young American Designers. And judging from the comment of fashion experts who have seen the sketches we received there is no doubt as to American College Girls' the designing ability of our young

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

SMATTERINGS

Said a Mississippi editor, commenting on Teeseeville, the new town near Muscle Shoals, "Next thing we'll hear the near-nudists will be organizing a town and calling it Beeseeville." We suggest calling some village of icy blasts Eldeeville (paging the wool industry). Then there's that quick double play Jim Shirt to Shorts.

Baylor University, at Waco, Texas.

has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona Mary, Leota and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

While the wicked flies when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Parkhurst.

6 world-renowned VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS FREE!

Every Southern student is eligible to compete. Write us an essay, theme or advertisement which will bring out the unique merits of the Van Heusen shirt.

- (1) Its one-piece, wrinkleless, perfect fitting collar.
- (2) The fact that these famous shirts are now available in different colors and fancy stripes as well as white.
- (3) Their superb workmanship.
- (4) Their certainty of permanent fit.
- (5) The new low price; \$1.95 instead of \$2.50.
- (6) The fact that they are available in a wide selection of styles and patterns in every size and sleeve length at Blach's—and nowhere else.

A Suggestion: Other essential facts and additional inspiration for your essay will be gained by examining the shirts themselves—at Blach's

First Prize: 3 Van Heusen Shirts
Second Prize: 2 Van Heusen Shirts
Third Prize: 1 Van Heusen Shirt

Judges: Prof. James Saxon Childers, Prof. Thomas Debnam, Mervin Blach.

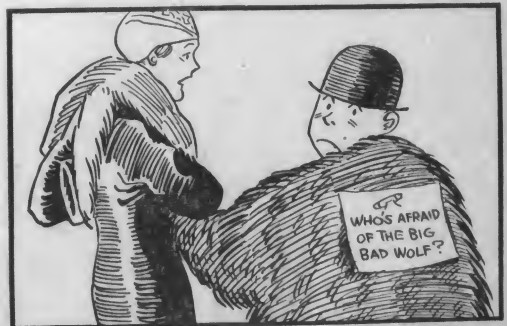
Contest Closes 6 P. M., Monday, April 2.

Winners to be announced by Monday, April 9th.

Essays to be turned in to Cashier, 1st floor, J. Blach & Sons

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When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.



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The baseball squad will get down to infield practice and maybe a practice game next week in McLendon park. A large crowd of forty prospective baseball players flooded the bowl on last Tuesday afternoon. Only a few aspirants dropped out in the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon go-rounds.

On account of the dark background of Munger bowl, very little infield work can be done. Too many skipping grounders are stopped by implements other than gloves—noses and shins, etc. A high point in this week's practice was contributed by "Piney" Harper. He was gathering in a fly fungoed by Coach Englebert, and behold, the ball bounced neatly off his head. Cliff caught it on the first bounce.

Staring Ben in the face in a very un-subtle manner is the fact that he has few real pitchers and fewer outfielders. A predicament that presents weak pitching and no one to chase down the ball is indeed a serious one. Coach Ben is hoping that out of a

quantity of prospects, he can uncover several gardeners and possibly a hurler or two.

With Eddie McLane and Ray Davis departed to L. P. I., and Billy Bancroft soon leaving for Oklahoma where he will play professional baseball, Howard will find itself somewhat coachless. The castaliders have some good baseball material and it is hoped by the Hilltop authorities that they will go in for both baseball and track.

Too bad that such good track men as Sanford Enslen, Maurice Crowley and George Coursan won't be permitted to compete when Southern meets the strong Southwestern and Mississippi squads. Their services could certainly be used. But the Lynx, Millsaps and Choctaws insist on strictly Conference meets ran under Conference rules.

It does seem that a "you run your rats and we'll run ours" agreement could be arranged.

A game with the Birmingham Barons' Yannigans will be among the first baseball contests to be played by Coach Ben Englebert's baseball busters. The Barons go into spring session next week at Rickwood. In past years, the Southern Baron-rookie game has been an annual season opener. Zach Schuessler's freshman year, three years ago, the Panthers gave the Yannigans a licking. But not since.

This year, if little Zach is in form, Southern stands a chance pasting the Milan rookies again.

Considerable baseball equipment has been purchased for this season's dia-

mond adventure. New gloves, new pads, and practice bats. The varsity will sport brand-new suits.

McLendon park is being filled with sand and clay, and then smoothed off. The rainy, wintry weather had left the Panthers' home diamond a mass of mudcracks and gulleys. As soon as the park board can get the ground ironed out—which will be next week—Coach Englebert can get his squad clearly before him and can begin to eliminate loose-ends and shape up an effective combination.

Coach Fullbright says that Lewis Haygood shall run the 100 and 200 dashes. Lewis looked plenty fast when he went down under Poodle Johnson's punts in the Howard game. Lex seems to think that with some polishing on his starts, Lewis should make a good dash man. These additional events will make the spring-legged Greenville boy something of a one-man track team. He already pushes the shot, throws the discus, broad jumps, and anchors the relay team.

It seems that Ruyset McCall, with his fine Sand Mountain physique, should be able to excel in at least one or two events. And Ike Young.

Here's luck to the Editor of this week's Gold and Black: he'll need it.

Girls, remember the words of the gangster chapel speaker. If Joe De-termination approaches your lodgings with a basket of colored light bulbs, beware. Beware even though Easter is just around the corner.

The aforesaid tracker of Al Capones brought down the forum with "Gangsters prefer blondes."

After all, why shouldn't orthodox politicians take their swings at the brain trusters? Haven't the professors been making fun of politicians since the days of Cassius? Note the light-textured remarks Southern professors are making anent politicians just now.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

Number 25

Mogue Groups May Day Plans Set Extensive

Queen and Court Will Be Chosen By Students; Sports and Stunts Planned.

Closing ears to any hostile cries of "sissy" and the like, members of the Co-Ed Council and Student Senate, governing boards have definitely decided upon a combined May Day-Stunt Night and have begun work on an extensive program. A definite date for the occasion has not been set as yet but will fall near the first of May. Beginning early in the afternoon under Student Senate leadership the event will continue at night in charge of the women mougis.

Athletic Afternoon

If Student Senate plans click, an interfraternity track meet will head their sports bill for the afternoon. Fencing, exhibition boxing, and other athletic events are on the Senate bill, states Laurie Battle.

Choose May Queen

To the student body will be offered the franchise privilege in choosing a Queen of May and to classes the right of selecting a court of ten maidens. To the student body, however, will be denied the right of choosing Queen and court escorts. These will be chosen by individual members of the regal group. Four senior maids, three junior, two sophomore, and one freshman will form the queen's court corte. Rejected ineligible by their own vote for scripter wedding or a place in the court are members of the Co-Ed Council. Voting will begin April 15.

Class Stunts Set

Before the queen and court, each class will perform its stunt. Class presidents are in charge of stunt plans for the night. To the winning class will be awarded a silver loving trophy. Judges for the festival have not yet been named.

Committees Named

Named on a committee for stunts are Elmer Key Sanders, Laurie Battle, and Margaret Edwards of the senior class; Harry Weaver, Virginia Wilson, Zoe Lyons, Otto Baker, Itara Parker of the junior class; Bob Chappell and Irma Loehr, sophomores; and Hugh McEniry, Edwin Neville, Charlotte Daly, Marion Mayer, and Martha Matthews, freshmen.

NOTICE

Seniors who expect to graduate in May, and have not filed applications for degree are urged to do so immediately. WYATT W. HALE.

A Duty

Jud Tunkins says even a selfish person ought to try to make others happier, so that those around him won't get so blue that they're poor company.—Washington Star.

Praises Alabamians



DR. W. G. HENRY

Alabama High In Notable Men And Women Produced

Dr. W. G. Henry, pastor of Norwood Methodist Church, was the principal speaker in chapel this morning.

Dr. Henry pointed out the fact that Alabama has produced her share of the notable men and women of America. He divided these in six groups, Doctors, W. C. Gorgas and J. H. W. Morgan; statesmen, Senators John T. Morgan and Oscar W. Underwood; authors, Father Ryan and Augusta Evans Wilson; educators, J. L. M. Curry and Allen S. Andrews; ministers, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs and Bishop J. H. McCoy; social workers, Miss Maude Lindsey and Mrs. R. D. Johnston.

Dr. Henry pointed out many more notables in each field, but the above men and women were the most outstanding.

The library was also presented three books by Dr. Henry on the political, religious and diplomatic aspects of China.

NOTICE

On Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology will meet in Birmingham. A. O. Gamble, former Hilltop student, will read a paper at one of the meetings. There will be two meetings each day, one at 9:30 a. m. and another at 2:00 p. m. The meetings, to be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, have been opened to the public and students of Psychology are especially invited. Dr. Bathurst has stated that the meetings should be of real interest, and Psychology students should avail themselves of this opportunity to get a glimpse at the doing of this outstanding society.

Fullbright Issues Call for Track Frat Managers Saturday

Track Coach Lex Fullbright requests that managers and captains of all fraternity track teams meet him in the dressing room in the basement of the Student Activities Building Saturday morning at chapel period. It is most urgent that all be there, because plans for a big interfraternity track meet will be discussed and possibly drawings for the triangular meets will be held.

Snow Stalls Sizing-up of Baseballers

Beard, Mosely, Dunn and Fisher Infield Veterans; Chism Pitch Prospect.

A virgin snow fell on the Sunshine Slopes last Monday and left Mungler Bowl and McLendon Park a squishy mire, driving Coach Ben Englebert's baseball squad indoors for skull practice and both horizontal and vertical calisthenics for the first part of the week. Though last week's practice was most pleasing to Coach Ben, his chief worry is still the outfield, or the lack of it. Piney Harper and Hermit Davis have looked good with a bat in their hands, but their fielding needs polish, which Englebert hopes will come as the season progresses. Leon Jordan looks better than any gardening prospect the Panthers have. His fielding is the best among the outfielders. Shelton, a freshman, had also shown promise, but he broke his leg in a Monday night snow skirmish.

Weather hasn't yet permitted Coach Englebert to size up his infielders. Breezy Beard, Frank Stevenson, Bill Mosely, Cecil Dunn, Laurie Battle, and Ducky Fisher are the veterans for infield posts. Nixon's infielding has been impressive. The new frosh candidate has a good eye for a baseball.

Ernest Teel and Toby Beckett, both last season's veterans are battling Ray Wedgeworth and Ray Clements, a freshman, for the catching position. Besides his left-handed ace, Zach Schuessler, Englebert has a fine pitching prospect in Chism, who is leading a host of left and right-handed freshman hurlers. If Chism and, hopefully, another frosh pitcher can come across, the erstwhile weak hurling department will be in fine shape.

As Athletic Director, Ben Englebert has mapped out a schedule that will bring teams from Mississippi, Louisiana and Southern Alabama to Birmingham. A road trip through Georgia will include games with Buford, Georgia, and Ft. Benning. The entire schedule will include twenty-three games, several of which are pending.

Pi Gamma Mu Taps 15, Anzovino Gets Scholarship Award

The Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, announced the 15 newly elected members at chapel Tuesday. Students are eligible to this fraternity after twenty hours of social science with at least a B average.

The yearly award for the most outstanding member was awarded to Catherine Anzovino, who has maintained an average of 94.8 in her social science courses.

Newly elected members are: Professor Joseph T. Echer, Velma Arnold, Laurie Battle, Margaret Bullock, Lauren Brubaker, Albert Fairley, Robert Giles, Sarah Elliott, Bill Jeffries, Joe Killough, Virginia Matthews, Mildred Peacock, Rosalie Pettus, Guthrie Smith, Carolyn Worthington.

A very important meeting of the Freshman class will be held Saturday at chapel meeting. All members of the Frosh class please be there. Plans are to be made for campus activities of the Plebes.

STANFORD SMITH, President.

Ed Frats Will Honor Teachers At Luncheon

Students Expecting La Revues are Urged To Check With List

Students are urged to check with the Official List of students entitled to receive annuals when they are off the press next month.

This is being done in order to be sure there is no mistake in the number receiving annuals. This year it has been necessary for the staff to buy only the number that have been paid for to date. In the past a number of extra copies have been purchased, and the college received those left over, but the present staff does not feel inclined to gamble.

If your name does not appear on the list and you have paid for your annual please get in touch with the Editor at once or you may not receive your copy in May.

It is too late to get a book if you have not paid in full, so don't blame any one but yourself—you have been warned at least six times.

The list will be found in the Book Store and on the bulletin board outside the Bursar's window.

CHARLES L. WESTON, Editor.

Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi Lodges Lead In Grades

The fraternity and sorority averages and ratings of last semester were issued by the registrar's office this week. The Greeks showed an increase over last mid-semester; the general fraternity-sorority average of last semester being 1.4323, over mid-semesters average of 1.34.

The Pi Phi's nosed the Z. T. A.'s out of their first place with .0059 of a point. Kappa Alpha maintained its standing with a good lead over the Beta Kappas.

The general sorority average for last semester was 1.6547; the fraternity average was 1.1820.

| Fraternities | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Kappa Alpha | 1.5576 |
| Beta Kappa | 1.4618 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1.2561 |
| General Fraternity Average | 1.1820 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 1.1721 |
| Chi Chi | 1.1068 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1.0520 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 1.0477 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | .8017 |
| Sororities | |
| Pi Beta Phi | 1.9075 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 1.9016 |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | 1.8477 |
| General Sorority Average | 1.6547 |

450 Are Invited By Honor Groups To Meet On Hill

Snively Will Welcome Grad Teachers; Battle, Smith, Dowling To Talk

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational sorority, will be hosts at 12:45 p. m. today at a luncheon in the Student Activities Building honoring teachers of Alabama who are graduates of Birmingham-Southern College.

"No speeches, no politics, and no charge," was the inducement offered by Education Professor J. M. Malone when he invited 450 members of the A. E. A. convention meeting here, to attend the luncheon. However there will be several short welcoming talks. President Guy E. Snively will give the welcoming address for the Hill-top groups. Short talks by Laurie Battle, Johnnie B. Smith and Herndon Dowling, Tuscaloosa, will complete the oratory of the day.

Education Officers

Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are Laurie Battle, president; Maurice Bishop, vice-president; James Ragland, secretary, and Carl Thielander, treasurer. Officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon are Johnnie B. Smith, president; Mary Julia Minto, vice-president; Augusta Freeman, secretary, and Margaret Edwards, treasurer. Dean of Women Eoline Wallace Moore is faculty advisor of the women's group.

THE SENATE SPEAKS

The Student Senate is working hard trying to get the plans for the coming election in shape. It will be necessary to make some changes in the elective system in order to keep pace with the new order of things as planned by the administration.

Ernest Strong was appointed sophomore senator to fill out the unfinished term of Ed Hopping, who has dropped out of school. Ernest was sworn in at the meeting Tuesday.

ALBERT L. FAIRLEY.

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | 1.6190 |
| Theta Upsilon | 1.6058 |
| Gamma Theta | 1.5408 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | 1.5080 |
| Delta Omega | 1.4282 |

(Note: The figures given above are honor-point ratios. The average for each member and pledge for each fraternity and sorority is secured by dividing the number of honor points earned by the number of hours pursued. The average for a fraternity or sorority is secured by adding together the averages of its members and pledges and dividing the total number thus obtained by the number in the group. An honor-point ratio of 1.00 is equivalent to a general average of C.)

From Economic Standpoint Spanish Is Most Important Romance Language

We have long been of the opinion that the value of the Spanish language as a part of the high school curriculum has been greatly under-estimated. But we did not realize the really stupendous importance of the language until we read an article in the Birmingham News of March 16, 1934.

Quoting from a National Geographic Society bulletin, the Birmingham News says: "Today nearly 100,000,000 people in 19 republics, and in two island areas flying the Stars and Stripes, speak the musical tongue of Cervantes." That comes very near being as much as the total population of the United States. Certainly, the economic importance of a language which is spoken by 100,000,000 people, many of whom are our next door neighbors, can not be over-emphasized.

Yet, in spite of this fact, we know that Spanish is not generally taught in the smaller high schools in this country, and especially so in the South. It seems that when a third of our diplomatic posts, and a fourth each of our consular and Department of Commerce foreign posts are in Spanish-language countries, this deficiency in our school system should be amended.

The National Geographic Society bulletin states that "even today in many Texas, New Mexico and Arizona communities near the Mexican border,

Spanish is almost as necessary as English. Almost as many people of Mexican blood live in the states on the American side of our southern border as live in the Mexican states on the other side of it." In many cases along the border, a good knowledge of Spanish is essential to business. Even Los Angeles is classed as one of the largest Mexican cities in the world.

Recently, in New Mexico, there was an attempt to abolish the 20-year-old bilingual practice of printing laws both in Spanish and in English. This was for the purpose of economy. But the attempt failed because there are still thousands of people in New Mexico who speak only Spanish. In this same state the lower branch of the Legislature, courts, and in many towns, church services are conducted in the two tongues. On the street, range, and farm Spanish is on a par with English.

While it may be true that Spanish is not as richly endowed with great literature as is French, English, Italian and German, there can be little doubt that from an economic standpoint it is the most important of all languages to the American business man. If German is considered essential to a course in science, why shouldn't Spanish be equally essential to the American business man?

Luring Resturant Waiter Pat Hornsby Nonchantly Flips Coin and Saves Hide

This is the saga of "Rat" Hornsby. An insignificant freshman, to be sure, but withal, a freshman with all the signs of some day growing into something significant.

Into Atlanta came riding the "Rat." By way of the thumb, incidentally. His soul was on the wing with the birds. His gay freshman spirit was blithe. A tune caroled in his heart and a song was on his lips. The "rat" was quite, quite gay.

One would never have guessed that all he had in his pocket was fifteen cents. And he was hungry. A nearby restaurant seemed very inviting—a bit forbidding as to price perhaps, but so, so inviting. Hornsby succumbed. The doors swung about behind him.

At first the "rat" ate voraciously. Gradually, the liftings of the fork from plate to maw slowed up somewhat. He appeared a bit pensive. The "rat" was thinking.

Hornsby surreptitiously regarded the waiter. He was an immense spectacle of a man. And Hornsby, dear readers, is not. No, Hornsby reflected, it wouldn't very well do to try to complain about the quality of the food. The time to have done that was before he had gobbled up the entire meal.

But time was pressing. He was taking too long. He couldn't sit there all day. Something drastic perhaps, had to be done.

The waiter approached. "Have something else?"

Hornsby's nod was horizontal, most emphatically horizontal.

And then came the great idea. Even freshmen have them occasionally.

His finger beckoned the waiter. "Give me another cup of coffee, please."

When the coffee was brought, the "rat" casually engaged the waiter in conversation. It is all not entirely clear, as yet, just how Hornsby did it, but do it he did. He persuaded the waiter to match him for fifteen cents.

We all know there is a special providence, but there must be an extra special providence—one that takes care of freshmen—for Hornsby came out victor.

The moral of this is obvious. But, several morals may be drawn. Just take your choice.

NOTICE

La Sociedad Castellana invites its members and friends to attend its regular meetings, Saturday, March 24. John Campbell will speak on Pereda and his works. Muegar No. 302 at 10:30.

The Gold and Black



Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College
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Suggestions Against Faculty

According to reports from the various colleges over the country, the faculty should not be allowed to appoint the Editor and Business Manager of The Gold and Black.

Most of the colleges do have a publication board, but the faculty in nearly every case are in the minority. One school states that although the faculty have membership on the publication board they do not interfere with the nomination.

Another college Editor states that of course fraternity politics and student prejudices are bound to figure in the elections, but that he believes that a lesser evil than intra-staff and faculty politics.

It is quite evident from the letters received by the Student Senate that there should be certain qualifications for the prospective Editor to attain, but it is also evident that the staff in office should know more about the work done by members of the staff than any one else. The students generally know who is eligible for Editor and Business Manager. Believe it or not, they often know when a man is eligible for an honorary fraternity.

We hope that the faculty will consider the information received from the other colleges and not deprive the students of Birmingham-Southern of their own judgment and balloting power.

Reorganization

There is much discussion in the Senate and Co-ed Council meetings with reference to the members elected from the two divisions. Some are advocating reducing the number in both divisions while others advocate adding one new member which would give the lower bracket five members and the upper bracket six, with one of the latter being president.

This seems to be an excellent suggestion as that will give each division equal power, the President does not vote, except in a tie any way.

There is no need in reducing the number of Senators just so long as you do not have too many to work in harmony and cooperation, with the others.

The Use of Poetry by T. S. Eliot, Harvard University Press, 149 pages, \$1.50.

"Mr. Eliot starts with the supposition that we do not know what poetry is, or what it does or ought to do, or of what use it is; and he tries to find out, in examining the relation of poetry and criticism, what the use of both of them is. Incidentally, he clarifies our ideas of the word use. The causes which give rise to critical theory, the changes in the questions asked and the standards posted by criticism in relation to a changing social and religious background: these and similar problems are considered in the course of the book. As Mr. Eliot's most explicit and most mature statement thus far on matters touched upon in his previous essays on poets and poetry, it challenges attention and discussion."

Blaring forth in green ink was Mississippi College's Collegian this week under the editorship of the freshman class. Read the staff: Editor-in-chief, Methuselah; Business Manager, J. Pierpont Morgan; News Editor, Napoleon; Feature Editor, Popeye; Religious Editor, Darwin; Society Editor, Cleopatra; Assistant Society Editor, Mae West; Circulation Manager, Lord Byron; Reporters, Mahatma Gandhi, Alcibiades, Daniel Defoe. Read editorial one "Too often have the original purpose of class editions been subverted and obscured by a low class of horse-humor." Are ye listening Howard?

On The Shelf

Kingdom Coming by Roark Bradford, Harper and Brothers, 319 pages, \$2.00.

Since our own Octavius Roy Cohen has stopped writing Negro stories, Roark Bradford has come to be the best known interpreter of Negro life in the South. His characters, Bugaboo Jones, John Henry and numerous others, have come to be well known in the world of American prose. Of man Adams an! His Chillun, the book upon which Green Pastures was based, won Bradford a tentative reputation which he has been busily augmenting every since.

Kingdom Coming should do much for that reputation, for it is the most solid work Bradford has turned out. It lacks much of the artificiality that characterizes many of the author's earlier Negroes, and the treatment is more realistic throughout. In this work Bradford is not striving so patently for a "swing-low-sweet-chariot, big house, possum and cotton" atmosphere, and he attempts to get at grips with the characters of his Negroes. Much of the pseudo-atmosphere he formerly capitalized on is very much in evidence, however. Still a good bit of it, in fact, most of it, is too accurate for comment and as such sincere character development enters into the story. It is really a worth while novel, something a frank critic could not say of what Bradford has done heretofore.

Schedule for Mid-semester Stated Tests Second Semester 1933-34

Biology 2a, b, c examinations will be held Friday, March 30, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in M-Aud. Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. in S-24. Chemistry 4 & 4P examination will be held Tuesday, March 27, from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-37. English 2a, b, c, d, e, f, & g exam. will be held Wed., March 28, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Hall. Physical Education (Women): 2a, b, c, & d examination will be held Saturday, March 24, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in M-Aud. Speech 2a, b, c, examination will be held Thursday, March 29, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in M-Aud. Speech 12 examination will be held Saturday, March 24, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in SB-1.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at:
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri., Will Be Held Between Hours of
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri., Wed., March 28 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri., Thurs., March 29 11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri., Thurs., March 29 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Fri., March 30 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Fri., March 30 11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sat., March 31 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sat., March 31 11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.

Miscellany

LUNCHEON—Alumni of B-S. C. who are attending the convention of the A. E. A. meeting in Birmingham this week-end will be guests at a luncheon in the Student Activity Building today at 12:45.

Prof. J. M. Malone has been in charge of all arrangements. He promised that there would be no speeches, no collections.

LIBRARY—Miss Gregory has decided that there is enough demand for use of the Library at night and has promised to keep her cohorts on the job until nine o'clock every evening until exams.

The addition now under construction is expected to be completed by the first of June. It will be a five-story structure to house stacks. There has not been provision made for study rooms as was believed by some, however, there will be desks in the building for the convenience of students making a prolonged use of the stacks.

PROPS—Howard's new head coach, Clyde (Shorty) Propst, is a former Birmingham-Southern star. While on Hilltop he shined as center on the football team and was outstanding in other sports. He later attended Alabama.

ČOPS—It was about one o'clock in the morning when the radio patrol cars slewed into the campus road from Arkadelphia. The police sped up the hill and stopped near the rail. Leaping out, two uniformed figures sprinted toward the Library, flashing their lights before them.

There had been a call from a tipster who said that a burglar was going through the building. Several times before, someone had broken into the Library, taken a few books, and left naughty notes scattered about the place which caused Miss Gregory embarrassment.

In a few moments the policemen had surrounded the building and were streaking their lights from window to window to let the person inside know that he might as well surrender.

A window banged open and a head and shoulders poked out. It was remarkable how much annoyance was put into one word: "Yes?"

"What are you doing up there?" the Law bellowed. "Studying."

The cops were somewhat non-plused with this situation so they inquired compromisingly: "Say, who are you anyway?"

"My name's Childers."

"Oh, sure," they replied, moving off, "sure, that's all right."

So the mystery of the malicious missives remains unsolved.

Quadrangles

Ho, hum, spring ain't here now, or is it? Or if it is why don't you and you lounge languidly about the campus which you don't. The campus is quiet except for the occasional pounding of a CWA hammer. If spring was here now perhaps more of you would wear white shoes which look good on Olena Webb and might on you. If we are going to have spring why can't we have it right. Maybe, so because Easter and April Fool's Day have a run together therein is a monkey wrench.

What, no politicians! What is wrong with this campus. Once there was a day when you looked at a pusson and thought—'WAS that an honest handshake, no—But, now, no handshakes at all. Or maybe these mid-semester are putting the crimp into things.

Dropping for an instant her pedagogic dignity, versatile Nelwyn Huff, not content with Monday's meager snow-fall, underwent a face-wash. Certain rugged—it is hinted—A. T. O's stood before her with handfuls of the cold stuff, daubed at her red cheeks. Smiling said Miss Huff, "That's fun."

SONG OF THE THUMB

To his swollen feet sings the hitch-hiker—"I hate myself for being so mean to you."

Sure we are Easter-minded. Only yesterday a bunny bounces gaily across the quadrangle.

Wednesday this quadrangle was told by Ed Warren to put in the colyum, "Pansie White must have been the one who wrote about the wish for a moon and Don Sims. She begs to meet our Sonny." Don was there when Ed told me, and gave me a warning. When I took to bed and dreams there came again a Don Sims, saying, "I want you, don't write that about me." Puff, at you, you haunter.

Called before the college camera by Miss Thomas was Velma Arnold yesterday. Said Miss Thomas, "Come here, your freshman snapshot is terrible." Posing again, Velma had another photo snapped.

Nelwin Huff Winner In Popularity Poll

An interpretation of the "pal" ballot cast by the psychology classes last week showed Miss Nelwin Huff, biology lab. instructor, to be winner. Following close was Frank Stevenson, honor roll scholar of the basketball team.

The results of the vote were surprising in the extent of the spread. Very few students received over one vote while there were dozens of names mentioned only once. There were six who indicated Miss Huff, and five, Stevenson.

The poll was meant to be a test for true friendship, not the ephemeral hey-hye type which blossoms before campus elections. Those voting were asked to write in their first, second, and third choice of real "pals."

Votes Valued

In tallying the scores, three points were allowed for a first choice vote; two for a second choice, and one for a third. Miss Huff received a total of 13 points and Stevenson 11.

Nine points was the next highest score. There are several in this division: Murray McEniry, Mae McIntosh, Mary Jo Zuber, Alice Buchanan and Hugh Thomas.

There were two who polled eight points: Oliver Cox and Pauline Bradford. In the seven point strata are Laurie Battle, Betty LaForge, Edna Martin, Dorothy Suydam and Louis Haygood. Those with six points are Edith Johnston, Sara Sterrett, Rosa Earle, Mildred Ellis and Richard Glasgow.

Southern Editors To Meet at Tuscaloosa; G.&B. Members to Go

Southern college and university editors will have the opportunity to swap ideas for their mutual benefit at a convention in Tuscaloosa March 29-31. Aside from the constructive value, a broader out look with students of other colleges will be derived from these meetings.

It is hoped that this convention is the beginning of an annual congress of the publications of the South. Several members of the Gold and Black staff will attend this conference to receive ideas and offer suggestions for bettering college newspapers.

And then there's the one "Shorty" Bishop says is O.K. to tell to a professor.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

"But a fool must follow his natural bent (Even as you and I)."

Kipling's rag and a bone and a hank of hair is beginning to glide across the campus in a fragile crushy frock. And we wish her no more snow this season.

Not even Weatherman Horton And his groundhog, too. Could ever remagine The pent up love I held for you.

Long winter I waited, shivering, said, Why I dyailed I don't know; But now I see it's quite the fad To watch the daisy violets grow.

So while the Sunshine Slopes are nice, And ole winter time is dying, Come, we'll circle the sundial thrice, I must cease this hopeless sighing.

Come, Agnes, let's cut chapel.

A freshman sighed and sighed, And sighed and sighed and sighed, Nor did the little junior note How much he tried, how hard he tried To catch her flitting eye.

Why can't those who snore get a doctor's certificate exempting them from chapel?

A graduate of Southern defined gravity to a high school chemistry class every day through a week. Then she asked the definition on a quiz, Said one boy: "Gravity is something that gets in water and makes it taste bad."

Disillusioned was a young man in one of Dr. Ecker's history sections when he learned Martin Luther was a heavy drinker. Dr. Ecker urged the student to consider the age in which Luther lived, to be lenient. As Hugh Thomas might say, "Beer with him, my man, beer with him." Or perhaps with Luther beer was only the beginning.

The world's meanest man is on another rampage. Admiral Byrd at the South Pole paid postage due on a letter only to find a b.v.d. advertisement.

"Miller Awaits" is the headline in an Alabama weekly. Some caustics have hinted our governor has been doing this four years.

She was only a filling station operator's daughter, but finally we broke her of that habit of wanting to tes. our oil.

Will Barbara Beatty and Duard LeGrand please give the editor the Hershey bar promised him to mention your name in the Gold and Black.

Gladys Cain says she can't find any speech books with pages in them.

One Goat says to another, "Bulger," you go-it while I butt-it.

And Robina Evans is going to Purdue for the dances!

A smoke scarred dress form and Zeno Knapp as the male actor can put a scare into any person, can't they Hugh?

And Mu Alpha really throws rare parties.

Har-Har! Ragland leaves the hot water heater on, there is an explosion, the apartment is flooded. They are living in the dormitory now. Har-Har!

Students, Election To Feature New "Y" Program Series

A series of student programs will begin in the Y. M. C. A. next Monday at chapel period when Glenn Massengale, "Y" Secretary, will talk on "The College's Influence on a Young Man's Religion." This program was announced by O. C. Weaver, president of the association.

The annual election will take place at the meeting April 2. Students qualified to vote must have attended at least half of the meetings this year. On April 9 there will be a forum on some campus problem, the subject to be decided later. Colonel Shelby Suothard, of Athens and Birmingham, will address the members April 16 on a topic of his own choice; possibly, "The Student Attitude Toward Contemporary Problems."

In a talk on "The Family Budget" last Monday, Dr. Hawk ended the previous series. He was the last of four speakers on "Choosing a Life Partner."

Alumnus Goodwin's Book Is Included In Library Shipment

One of the new titles of the new shipment of books to M. Paul Phillips Library is particularly interesting to us at Birmingham-Southern since the author was a student here several years ago. Mr. Goodwin received his A.B. degree here in 1930 and later took his Master's degree at the University of Missouri. "Through Mexico on Horseback" is an account of his adventures there in the company of a young Japanese friend.

Mrs. Morrow's "Last Full Measure" and "With Malice Toward None" are companion volumes to her "Forever Free." All are concerned with Abraham Lincoln's life.

Biology
Greenman, Breeding and Care of the Albino Rat for Research Purposes.
Education
Cameron, Viewpoints in Educational Psychology.
Harding, The Way of All Women.
Otto, Elementary School Organization and Administration.
Patterson, Preparation and Use of the New Type of Examinations.
Wheeler, Readings in Psychology
English
Lowes, Art of Geoffrey Chaucer.

Inter-Frat Dance Will Be Given At Pickwick April 3rd

The semi-annual dance of the Interfraternity Council will be held this semester at the Pickwick Club on Tuesday evening, April 3. It was decided at a recent meeting of the organization. It will be invitational script, sixty-five cents.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Council. Following in the membership: Charles Weston, Robert McNeill, Carl Thelander, Jerome Winston, Paul Lanier, Arthur

French Club Gives Montevallo Students Snappy Program

At the request of Alabama College at Montevallo, the French Club of Birmingham-Southern presented "L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle" and the balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac" Tuesday evening, March 20, at Montevallo. French songs were also given between scenes, the songs being sung by Morris Hendrickson, Bob Chappell, John Campbell, and Cotesworth Lewis, and accompanied by Augusta Freeman. After the performance the cast enjoyed a social evening in Ramsay Hall, being entertained by several fair co-eds.

The play had previously been presented on the Hilltop to quite a large audience, which was mainly composed of French people in the city and members of the Alliance Francaise. The

cast wishes to thank again Dr. and Mrs. Constan for the reception given them following the play. It was a delight to see John Campbell domestically stirring Western Eggs. Bob Chappell proved he had a regular human appetite by eating all the sandwiches he could lay hands on, and Cotesworth Lewis distinguished himself by having Louis Tists climbing up his neck. A merry time was had by all.

"L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle" will also be presented to the Department of Modern Languages of the A. E. A. Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the small auditorium of Phillips High School. The play is to be presented following the request of Wade H. Coleman, Jr., president of the Department of Modern Languages of the A. E. A. Members of the French Club and any others interested are invited to hear the program at 2:30 p.m. in Room 333 at Phillips.

The cast of the French play includes Jean Mandereau, Morris Hendrickson, John Campbell, Bob Chappell, Robert Woodrow, Cotesworth Lewis, Theresa Davenport, and Zoe Lyon.

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Cadman, Prophets of Israel.
Coffin, What Men are Asking.
Goodwin, Through Mexico on Horseback.

Jacobs, Not Knowing Whither He Went.
Jameson, No Time Like the Present.

Mahon, China Decoration.
Morrow, Last Full Measure.
Morrow, With Malice Toward None.
Mudge, Reference Books for 1931-1933.

Stockwell, Where Are the Dead?
Geology
Chaney, The Ghoslen Flora of West Central Oregon.

Lothrop, Attilan.
Shaw, Drama of Weather.

Modern Languages—French
Knowles, Perfect French Pronunciation.

Martin, Essentials of French Pronunciation.

Des Granges, Histoire de la Civilisation Francaise.

Palfrey, Medieval French Literature.

La Rochefoucauld, Maximes et Reflexions Diverses.

Wright, French Verse of the Sixteenth Century.

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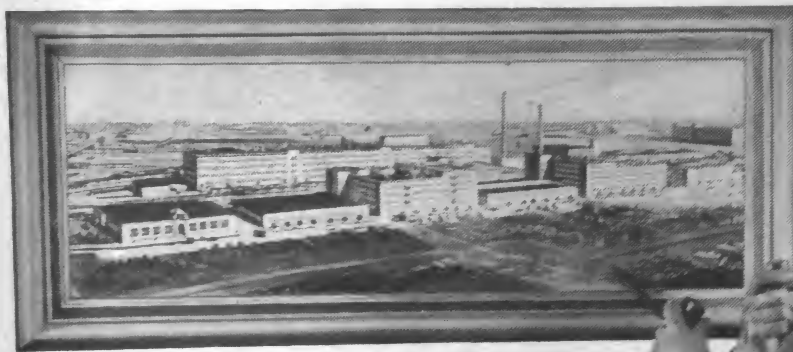


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Southern Students Have Opportunity To Win Cash Prize

Another contest has been opened for Southern students. This time it's essay writing with some very attractive prizes. It is sponsored by the U. D. C. The Helen Adams Keller award of twenty-five dollars will be given for the best unpublished story in fictional form, bringing out the heroism of the Southern women of the Revolution or



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Y. W. C. A. Officers Will Be Installed April The 2nd

The initiation for the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Stockham on the first Monday in April.

A very impressive ritual will be used. The retiring officers, Carolyn Worthington, president; Johnnie B. Smith, first vice-president; Sarah Sterrett, second vice-president; Velma Arnold, secretary; Itara Parker, treasurer, and Margaret Edwards, handbook committee, will give the duties of their respective offices handing a lighted candle to the new officers in their respective positions.

The officers for the coming year are: Elizabeth Perry, president; Virginia Wilson, first vice-president; Helen Tate, second vice-president; Itara Parker, secretary; Catherine Ivey, treasurer.

the War Between the States, Limited to 6,000 words.

The Howard J. Nuchols Prize of twenty-five dollars is given for the best essay on enduring spirit of Robert E. Lee.

Twenty dollars is offered as the Parker Prize for the best play or pageant bringing out the contribution of the Old South to American Life. (Not limited.)

Twenty-five dollars will be given for the best essay on the South's part in establishing the United States.

Ten dollars is to be given for the best essay on "Statesmanship as shown by Jefferson Davis and his Colleagues." Another ten dollar prize is given for the best essay on "Education in the South, prior to the War Between the States."

For further information see Mrs. Moore.

Fell Elected Zeta Tau Delegates To Florida Convention

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is holding a province convention in Tallahassee this week-end. Mary Louise Fell, newly elected president of the Southern chapter, is the delegate, Ollie Webb is alternate.

The Zeta chapter of the Florida State College for Women will be hostesses to representatives from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The meetings start today, and the convention will be closed Sunday afternoon.

Martha Belle Hilton of the alumnae chapter of Birmingham, accompanied the representatives from the Nu chapter at Southern.

Lohengrin Offered By Metro Company On Saturday Bill

American Tobacco Company releases this week a resume of "Lohengrin," Grand Opera in three acts by Richard Wagner.

The opera has as its theme the significance of the Holy Grail.

Act I. At the court of Henry the Fowler, King of Germany, Elsa is charged by her fiancé, Frederick Telramund, with the murder of her brother, Duke Godfrey of Brabant. Frederick has already married Ortrude. The King decrees that the matter of Elsa's guilt be settled through ordeal by battle. Elsa is championed by a dream knight, who keeps his identity and home secret, and this knight is opposed by Frederick. Elsa is justified by Frederick's defeat, his life, however, being spared.

Act II. Telramund and Ortrude attempt to thwart the marriage plans of the mysterious knight and Elsa, but are unsuccessful.

Act III. Finally the dream knight, after having been forced to kill Telramund, has to tell every one his identity. He is one of the knights commissioned to guard the Holy Grail in its secret hiding place on Montsalvat. Having declared his identity, he has lost his ability to conquer the powers of darkness. He returns the swan which draws his boat to his true identity, Elsa's brother, Duke Godfrey of Brabant, thought to have been murdered. Lohengrin then leaves. Elsa falls dead in her brother's arms crying, "My husband! My husband!"

Like Camel and Antelope

A rare specimen of the Syndyoceras cooki, an animal somewhat like an antelope and something like a camel, which lived some time in the last pre-glacial period, is mounted in Morrill museum at the University of Nebraska.

Nature's Way
Nature does not vary. The same law that controls the shape of a tree or the physical aspect of animal life determines the moral, mental and spiritual development of the man and the woman. For all of these there is a susceptible age, and what happens during those vital years produces traits and proclivities which no future treatment can wholly eradicate.

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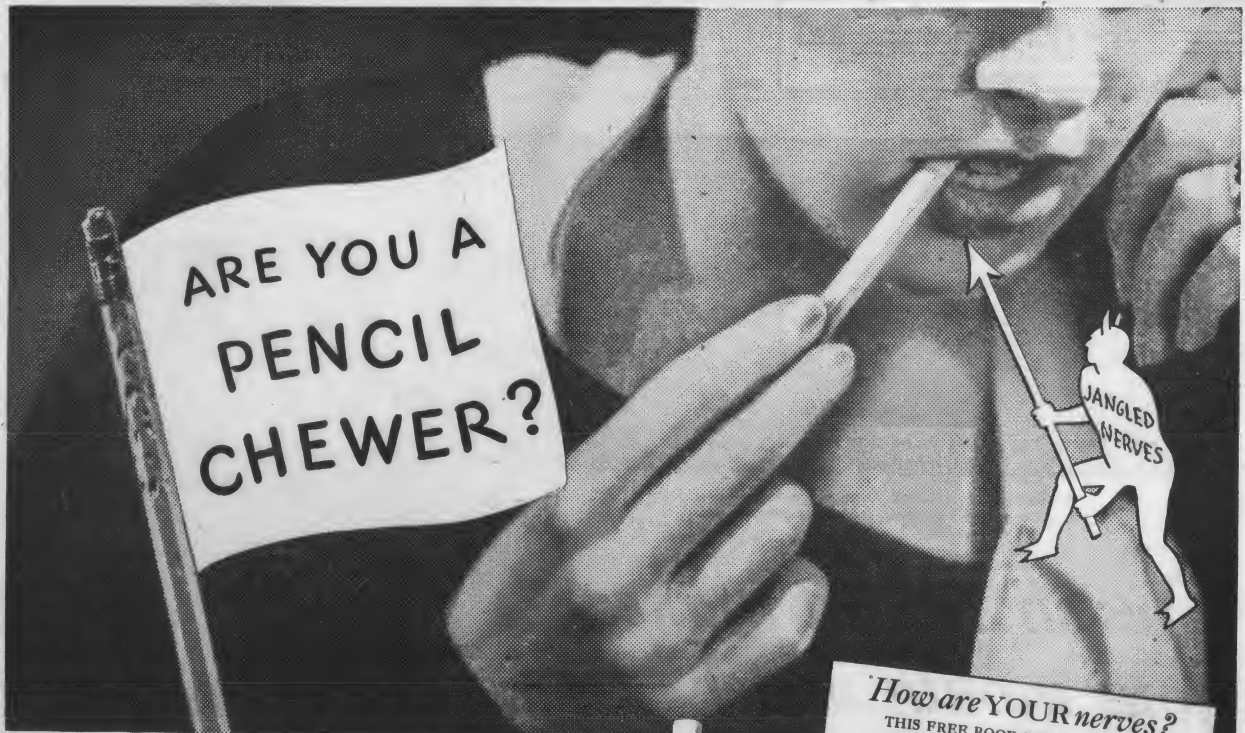
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BEST PRESIDENT FOR CUBA. STUDE SAYS OF MENDITA

Cuban Here Explains Why So Isle Has Had So Many Presidents

By Ramon Ramos
After General Gerardo Machado y Morales abandone the presidency of the Republic of Cuba in the afternoon of the 11th of August, 1933, Cuba had six provisional presidents, counting the "Quinquaginta" or Commission. The people wished to begin a revolutionary government but it met with such difficulties of national and international importance that they were forced to return to the presidential system.

The first provisional president was General Alberto Herrera y Franch, who assumed charge in his capacity of Secretary of State upon the withdrawal of General Machado. His presidential period was so brief that it scarcely lasted a few hours; the people did not want a man as president who had been one of the satellites and accomplices of General Machado because they then would have the same

Ailmony In Cuba Never A Marriage Idea, Says Cuban

Law Tries at Conciliations; Divorcees Considered Seducers

"DIVORCE IN CUBA"

By RAMON RAMOS
Divorce is very unusual in Cuba and is only thought of as a last extremity. The majority of people in Cuba do not marry until they have taken time to think it over, sometimes for several years. By this time one or the other might not be a happy one, or some disagreement may have arisen which would prevent the marriage. Then in Cuba one cannot get a license and then be married at once. In this way many unhappy marriages are prevented.

When a couple are married and have children, divorce is rarely ever thought of, although there may be sufficient reason for it. For the woman does not think of herself but of her children. She wants them to have the right kind of home and does not wish them when they have grown to manhood and womanhood to see their father married to another woman or their mother to another man. They know that their children cannot be happy under such circumstances and that perhaps they too might grow up to do the same thing. Besides, every mother thinks it her duty to sacrifice herself for her children, for after all it is not their fault and they should not have to suffer.

Even though a woman has no children she does not wish to be a divorcee, for a divorcee is not regarded with the same respect as a single woman or a married woman. More-

immoral government composed of criminals and bandits.

Doctor Carlos Manuel de Cespedes succeeded General Herrera. Doctor Cespedes was a man honored for his ability but he was too weak for such an office and therefore he resigned on the 4th of September without having succeeded in his enterprise, nevertheless Cespedes became, by the high recommendations of the revolutionists, the real son of American Imperialism and of the native submission.

Then came the "Quinquaginta" or Commission composed of Ramon Grau San Martin, another future president of Cuba; Dr. Srizarri, Portela, Porfirio Franca, and Sergio Carbo. This last member was in Russia for several months, and as soon as he became a member of the "Quinquaginta," he began a revolutionary government, wishing to imitate certain laws imposed in Russia but he failed in his intent.

Then Ramon Grau San Martin was elected president of the Republic of Cuba by the "Quinquaginta." When he came into power, he began, with a valiant gesture, a national reformation. He dismissed the American Ambassador and all foreign interests, and gained the popular acclaim of his people.

The weakness of the authorities had its expression in the administrative disorganization and in the lack of a harmonious plan which interpreted itself in bad compliance to the national laws and in the continuation of dirty politics by the government which, swaying from one side to the other, with neither order nor agreement, dictated commands which brought about its own destruction. Dangerous dissensions began to be noticed in a short time.

Don Manuel Marques Sterling, Secretary of State, became the fifth president of the Republic of Cuba. He took charge that same day and, with providential tact and skill, he assumed the executive power, reunited the sectors, put them in agreement and six hours after becoming president, he turned over his office to Colonel Carlos Mendita.

Col. Carlos Mendita had always been the most popular man for the presidency of Cuba. He was the man the people wanted, but he had never wanted to enter politics and neither had he had an opportunity to be an official candidate even though he was the most popular man, because political machinery had always barred him.

Thus it was that the people, enslaved for many years, after much fighting, obtained what they wanted.

No other man who attained the office of the presidency of Cuba had been able to stop the revolution. The politicians, knowing this, wished to avoid the election of Carlos Mendita, but were finally convinced that no other man was capable of straightening out a situation so disastrous.

Finally, after a long time, the people of Cuba achieved their purpose but much blood was shed and many lives lost in its achievement.

Best-Loved American Songs Presented By Ponselle, Martini

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., E. S. T., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again," "Just a Song at Twilight," and "At the Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual set-up will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio service for the first time.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

Samuel Brennan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in parade in Berlin.

over, whatever she does will probably be severely criticized. No woman in Cuba marries for alimony for she expects to be married for all time. In society a divorcee is looked upon by woman wants to see her husband in other women as a seducer and no the company of a divorcee.

For these reasons there are not many divorcees in Cuba, and in every case it is carefully thought over by both parties before application is made for a divorce. Then the law tries to make conciliation between them and will not grant a divorce immediately. After a divorce is granted both parties must wait two years before they are allowed to remarry.

I want to add this, that during the time I lived in Cuba I saw very few divorced persons and never any woman who had been divorced the second time.

Dr. Clark Leads Hiking Club On First Adventure

The Hiking Club went over hill and dale last Saturday, following close on Dr. Clark's heels, and is about to change its name to something like

"Dr. Clark's Select Society of High Steppers," and adopt the insignia of the Mountain Goat as a suitable emblem for the club. Jule Lamar did himself proud with his agility in ascending mountains and his ease in descending them.

The club hikes every Saturday at 1:30 p.m., assembling in front of Science. Anyone may come.



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We're our own weather prophet this Spring! We say definitely that Spring's arrived and we know we're right . . . the new Spring Varsity-towns are a sure sign! Plenty of "that something" again and only . . . says Bob Wolford.

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By Joe Vance
If anybody in any fraternity happens to read this column, Lex Fullbright—and we—will be glad if they would be so interested as to meet the genial track coach in the dressing room Saturday at Chapel period. Coach Fullbright is earnestly endeavoring to arrange a big interfrat cinder meet: Lex deserves your cooperation, and the school would surely profit by it.

The wintry blast that blew in the season's first snow on Enon Ridge Monday put a crimp into the spring baseball and track training. Fresh crunchy snow turned to mud and the big rawhide and cinder men were forced to limit their training to indoor calisthenics and skull practice. However, the sun made quick work of Monday's blizzard and practice was resumed Wednesday.

Coach Fullbright is angling for a

Hilltop Shoe Shop

Asks

Why Walk on the Ground?

DRS. MORENO AND OWENS

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Phone 6-9104

dual meet with the Lynx from Southwestern. Also a pow-wow with Mississippi College's Choctaws is being stewed up.

Coach Fullbright will give his nice-sized squad of twenty-five well-conditioned tracksters their first timing for this season when the Panther Harriers meet Phillips High School's trackmen Friday—this afternoon at Legion Field.

Beiman Cooley should turn in a good time over the mile route; he says that he is and looks to be in good condition. Teel and Haygood are not expected to do anywhere near their best time; they will require another week to get into better condition. Englen, Crowley and Coursan should give a good account of themselves. The three former Ensley High aces are in nice shape. Fullbright expects to make a 220 low hurdle man out of Crowley. McCay is getting on to the high hurdles better as training progresses.

Here are the results of Ben Englebert's laboring and manipulating in order to arrange a baseball schedule: (Pending) Goodyear Rubber Co., March 24 or 30 at Gadsden. Buck Creek, March 26 at Siluria. (Pending) Baron Rookies, March 30 at Rickwood. Buck Creek, April 3 at McLendon Park. Troy Normal, April 5 and 6 at Troy. (Pending) Ole Miss, April 11 and 12

Letters On Shirts May Win Prizes In Black's Contest

How well do you write? How much do you need shirts? These are two questions Hilltoppers might ask themselves. Especially since Black's department store has announced an essay contest for Southern students, and the prizes are shirts.

Six Van Heusen shirts will be given away for the three best essays bringing out the unique merits of this particular shirt. The first prize is three shirts, the second, two and the third prize is one shirt. But even one \$1.95 Van Heusen shirt is good pay for an article that takes only a few minutes to write.

Every student at Birmingham-Southern College is eligible to enter the contest. Essays should be turned in to the cashier on the first floor at Black's department store not later than 6 p. m. April 2.

Three judges have been announced as follows: Prof. James Saxon Childers, Prof. Thomas Debnam, and Mervin Black.

The Amazon Valley

The area of the Amazon valley covers more than one-third of the continent.

at McLendon Park. (Pending) L. P. I., April 20 and 21 at McLendon Park. Howard, April 25 and 26. Buford, Georgia, April 30 and May 1 at Buford. (Pending) Lanett, May 2, there. (Pending) Shawmut, May 3, there. Ft. Benning, May 4 and 5 at Ft. Benning. Howard, May 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15, here.

Library of Congress' Busts
There are five busts over the main entrance to the Library of Congress. That in the center is of Benjamin Franklin. On the left stand Washington Irving and the German poet, Goethe. On the right are Lord Macaulay and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Southampton as Trading Post
Southampton has been an important trading center for the interchange of British and foreign goods ever since the days of the Phoenicians and ancient Greeks 1,800 years ago. One hundred and seventy million tons of shipping enter the docks annually.

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When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

The Gold and Black



Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College
Advertising rates on request.

Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

CHARLES L. WESTON, Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD, Business Manager

Qualifications Rigid

There seems to be a strong tendency on the part of the faculty to require students participating in extra-curricular activities to have as high or higher scholastic average than those not taking part in these activities.

It certainly seems logical that the more work one has to do the less efficiently can he do it. There is also a possibility of a good many students participating in extra-curricular activities not for the little campus honor or immediate glory, but for the sole purpose of getting financial aid to stay in college.

It is also obvious that the legislation of such a measure only a few weeks before the election of campus officers will mean that some of the most competent and worthy men on the campus will be ineligible.

There is no doubt about the advisability of

this action on the part of the faculty, but it should not go into effect before next year, in order to enable students of low scholastic rating to improve their standing. Thereby will be fulfilled the purpose of the measure. This is based on the same fallacy as that requiring students being enrolled in the Department of Economics before being eligible for Business Manager of Gold and Black. There are men connected with Birmingham-Southern College who manage business affairs many times larger than those connected with the Gold and Black and who have never had an hour of economics. The Gold and Black is in favor of any plan or plans to further the development of Birmingham-Southern College, politically, socially, or otherwise, but we are reminded of one thing the speaker in chapel Tuesday said, "To any question there is your side, the other fellow's side, and the right side."

Political Cliques

With major elections looming but three weeks away on the campus horizon, instincts partially dormant since class elections feel the surge of new life, and long tentacles reach out, wrapping about fraternities to form voting organizations known as cliques. Within these cliques will be chosen candidates for all major offices. It is obvious that the men managing these cliques will select for themselves the best and most responsible positions, practically without regard to their eligibility. It is to be hoped that some method can be evolved for running for responsible campus positions men prominent and influential among the students, but more important, men who will perform their duties conscientiously and well.

Amusing Speaker



SHERMAN ROGERS

Magazine Editor Decries Honesty In Chapel Talk Here

Birmingham-Southern students and faculty listened attentively for an hour Tuesday morning while a man of remarkable personality championed the virtues of confidence—confidence first in oneself and also confidence in one's fellow man.

The speaker, Sherman Rogers, associate editor of Liberty Magazine, presented in himself an excellent example of what an uncompromising self-confidence and a belief in one's neighbors can do for a person. Mr. Rogers said that in a life time of mixing with persons in all parts of the world, he has never found one in which there was not some good.

Illustrating the need for confidence

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

If you've ever been caught in that embarrassing position known as the strangle hold, send for Sidney Carpenter's book on "Necking, Its Cause and Cures" or "How To Break A Strangle Hold" in 10 easy lessons.

After seeing those exams we know now how the inspiration was gotten for that new song, "Oh, You Nasty Man."

Paul Lanier stands for hours in front of Clark & Jones sighing for the beauty in the window displaying refrigerators.

Weather Forecast

Warmer Saturday, followed by Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

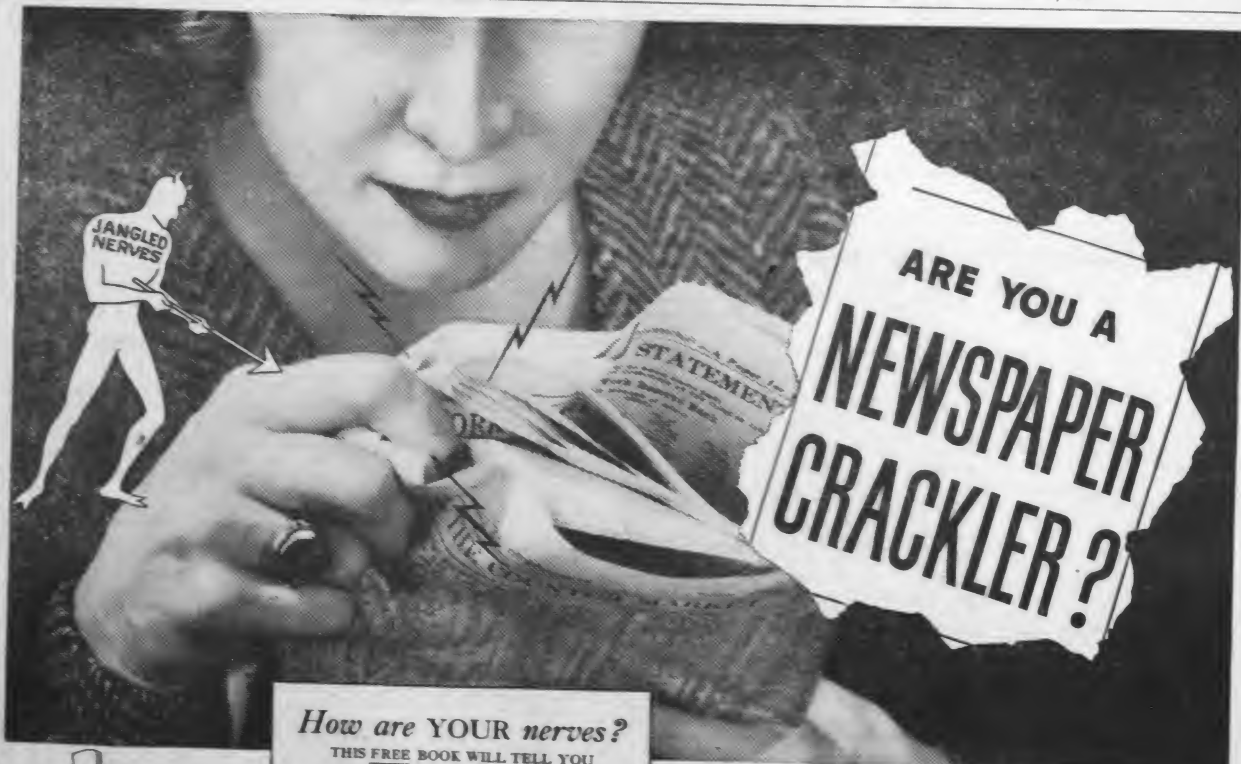
She was only a refrigerator dealer's daughter but WAS she cold.

There, little freshman don't you cry, Maybe you'll own the bookstore by and by.

Dr. Constance bring an alarm clock to class on exam days. Just an old French custom.

In our neighbors, Mr. Rogers quoted Al Capone, former gangland chief, as saying that any time 2 per cent of the honest citizens of Chicago should unite his game would be finished.

Probably the best thought which Mr. Rogers left with us was that a man, to be a man, must learn to stand on his own hind legs and not count on some force such as his father's bank balance or pull with authorities, or his social position to shove him forward.



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Impatience? No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?

Then you should be doubly careful about jangled nerves.

If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—

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Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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CAMELS—

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stagmole and Budd, Connie Baswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Freshman Squad Closes Busy Season With Trip To Plains of Auburn

The freshman debating squad under the direction of O. C. Weaver, climaxed its season this week with a series of debates with local high schools. Following the custom of the past few years, the freshman orators extended invitations to local teams to debate upon the question, Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control. The program this week consisted of debates with Jones Valley High School, Ensley, Ramsay and Woodlawn. With each school both sides of the question were debated. All were non-decision debates.

Those taking part in the activities were Hugh McEntiry, Jimmie Baldone, Solemma Vann, Felix Jones, Bill Miller, Richard Beckham and John Ozler. The season will be concluded next week when the squad will meet on their campus, returning a visit by their squad to Southern's campus earlier in the season.

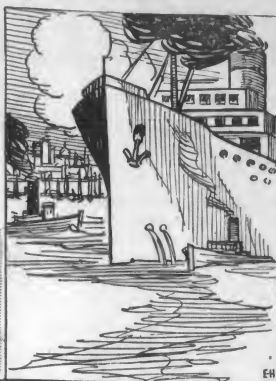
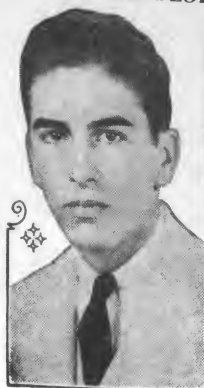
On May 16th the student body will vote on eleven girls for May Queen, the highest Linlnb elected.

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LANDLOPER LECTURES



Bill Young, Globe Trotting Birmingham Boy, Will Relate Exciting Adventures In Chapel Talk Tuesday

Before the spell cast by the adventuresome Sherman Rogers has faded, chapelgoers will again be treated to tales of globe trotting experiences, this time by a Birmingham boy, when Bill Young talks before the student body Tuesday in chapel.

Hilltoppers who are alumni of Phillips will remember Bill Young chiefly as an orator. He was famous in high school for his clever campaign speeches for student government candidates and for his tries in the oratorical contests on the Constitution. After graduation, he attended the Uni-

versity of Alabama for a year or so and then got the roaming fever.

He has been around the world, twice. On another trip, he left home with \$5.35 and two car tickets and traveled 36,000 miles before returning. He has been thru a typhoon in the China sea, tried at climbing the Fujiyama by himself, and viewed the city of Singapore from the blackmaria and the jail.

While in Birmingham, he works at the filling station at 20th Street and 13th Avenue, South. But his stays at home are only brief intervals; he is planning a jaunt to Europe for the very near future.

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Every Friday Night

Dancing
10 to 1

**Thomas Jefferson
Ballroom**

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Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the center leaves*. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

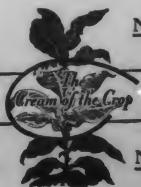


"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Zeta Province Of T. K. N. Will Meet Here For Convention

Zeta Province of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will convene in Birmingham Friday and Saturday of this week. This province includes the following chapters from Alabama and Mississippi: Alabama: Alpha, Howard College; Beta, Birmingham-Southern College; Gamma, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Mississippi: Alpha, Millsaps; Beta, Mississippi College.

The Tutwiler Hotel will be official headquarters and registration will be

gin there at 10 o'clock to-day. Between seventy-five and a hundred Theta Nu's are expected to register.

The Province Archon(Thomas F. Neblett, from Louisiana State, will be in charge of the business meetings, the first of which will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The next business session will be conducted at Howard 9:30 Saturday morning with the last meeting scheduled for 1:30 that afternoon.

An interesting feature of the convention will be the initiation of five neophytes from Birmingham-Southern. A special degree team will initiate the following Saturday afternoon: Richard Beckham, Richard Gholston, Lawrence Brice, Lucius Evins, and Charles

Interfrat Baseball Schedule

Bracket "A"

S. A. E.
X. X.
T. K. N.
B. K.

Bracket "B"

P. K. A.
A. T. O.
K. A.
D. S. P.

1:30

3:00

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday, April 9 | T. K. N. vs. B. K. | S. A. E. vs. X. X. |
| Tuesday, April 10 | A. T. O. vs. K. A. | P. K. A. vs. D. S. P. |
| Wednesday, April 11 | P. K. A. vs. K. A. | T. K. N. vs. X. X. |
| Thursday, April 12 | B. K. vs. S. A. E. | A. T. O. vs. D. S. P. |
| Friday, April 13 | P. K. A. vs. A. T. O. | T. K. N. vs. S. A. E. |
| Monday, April 16 | X. X. vs. B. K. | K. A. vs. D. S. P. |

No one who, according to Coaches Englebert and Fullbright, is a varsity player, may be eligible.

Bellows.

Numerous social events are scheduled for delegates. A sight seeing tour will be conducted Friday afternoon to be followed with a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30. Later a stag banquet will be held at a downtown cafeteria climaxed with a dance at the Howard chapter house. Saturday night the convention will be closed with a dance on the terrace of the Tutwiler Hotel. Bids for this dance have been extended to representatives of all fraternities at Howard and Southern.

Prominent personages of the Fraternity expected to be present include Dr. W. A. Whiting, national president; Mr. Bruce Musick, executive secretary; Mr. O. B. Locklear, traveling secretary; and Mr. T. F. Neblett, Province Archon.

NOTICE

A girl must have a B average be-



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Theta Chi Delta To Hold Initiation For New Members

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, will hold an initiation meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Science Hall as announced by the president, Davis Thompson. All active members are urged to be present. Those to be initiated are: Mary MacFarland Brown, Maurice Powell, Will Miller, Bill Austin, Joe Carmichael and Thad D. Farr.

fore she is eligible to hold a office. Election will be one week after the general election.

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in

"CAROLINA"

with
ROBERT YOUNG
RICHARD CROMWELL
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
MONA BARRIE
STEPHEN FETCHIT

Starts SATURDAY

ALABAMA

THE JEFFERSON THEATRE

NOW ON STAGE

VINA DELMAR'S

**"BAD
GIRL"**

Presented by the

**MARCO
CAVANAUGH
PLAYERS**

MATINEES

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY

Matinees

All Seats

25c

Nights

Orch., 40c
Balcony, 25c

Chesterfield
a bully good cigarette
I enjoy them

We state it
as our honest belief that the
tobaccos used in Chesterfield
are of finer quality—and hence
of better taste—than in any
other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY



The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

Number 28

POLITIX RIFE AS NOMINATION PLAN FOR G & B JOBS AGREED

Voters Will Choose From Okehed Men

Four Students, With Three From Faculty, Compose Potent Control Body

After a month of maneuvering, the Faculty and Student Senate have almost completed a plan for more control over the Gold and Black. Section 4, now under consideration, deals with a proposed change in appropriation for the college weekly.

The adopted portions of the compromise provide for the nomination of candidates for Editor and Business Manager by a board composed of three faculty members and four students. The second and third sections of the plan require publication chiefs to meet once monthly with the Faculty Committee on Publications for discussion of the editorial content of the previous month's issues, and examination of the books of the business manager. These sessions will be open to all students.

This omnipotent body will be composed of the President of the College, the Dean, presidents of the two governing groups, the Senate and Co-Ed

Chief Reviser



DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL
Dr. Austin Prodoehl is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications which mapped out the revolutionary changes in rules governing the Gold and Black.

Secret Count Set For May Festival Balloting Monday

The Hilltop May Day queen will not be publicly announced until the night of May 1 when the celebration begins. This statement came Thursday from Sarah Sterrett, president of the Co-Ed Council, who is in charge of arrangements. Even though a queen and her court of ten maidens will reign that night, each student will be allowed to vote for only five co-eds when balloting begins Monday, April 16. The girl polling the highest number of votes will wear the regal crown while the ten next best vote-getters will form her retinue.

Each class will parade stunt talent before the royal coterie May 1. The May Day Stunt Night celebration, beginning at eight o'clock, offers a loving cup to the class winning regal approbation. This cup it copied three years will become the permanent possession of its winner.

Class committees named are: Seniors, Elmer Key Sanders, chairman; Laurie Battle, Margaret Edwards; Juniors, Harry Weaver, chairman; Zoe Lyon, Otto Baker, Itara Parker, Virginia Wilson; Sophomores, Bob Chappell, chairman; Irma Loehr, Barclay Dillon, Murray McEnry, Penelope Prewitt, Ed Warren, James Hughes; Rob McNeil; Freshmen, Hugh McEnry, chairman; Edwin Neville, Marlon Mayer, Martha Matthews, Charlotte Daly and Richard Farrell.

Committee members from the Co-Ed Council working with Miss Sterrett for the affair are, Decorations, Mary Gene Herren, chairman; Mary Jo Zuber, Selma Dale Durham; Costumes, Frances Horton, chairman; Carolyn Worthington; Stunts, Velma Arnold; Publicity, Penelope Prewitt. In charge of the election Monday are Charlotte Daly and Mary Jo Wing.

FROSH HERE BRIGHTEST IN STATE

The freshman class at Birmingham-Southern ranks first in intelligence of any college in Alabama. This was indicated by data received by Dr. Indicated by data received by Dr. Bathurst from W. L. Spencer, the State Supervisor of Secondary Education, referring to the uniform test given to new students at all colleges in the State the first of every semester.

Another honor to the class was having 12 of its members in the group of 39 highest scorers of all freshmen in the state. Since there are 15 schools participating in the testing,

Petitions Due Saturday By Senate Rule; Campaign Talks Wednesday

ANNEX CONSTRUCTION ENDOWED

BULLETIN—Late Thursday afternoon it was learned that a philanthropic society of New York City, the General Education Board, has agreed to donate the major portion of the amount needed to erect the new library extension now under construction. The \$20,000 structure was to be financed by a government loan. The telegram received at the college follows:

"PRES. GUY E. SNAVELY

"BOARD HAS GRANTED YOUR REQUEST FOR LIBRARY ADDITION. OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION TO FOLLOW.

TREVOR ARNETT."

Debaters to Meet Three Teams Today

Montevallo, Auburn, Home, Are Scenes of Forensic Clashes

Twelve argument men, six varsity, six frosh, take the speaking rostrum today when members of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans' debate team trek to Alabama schools and stay at home to quibble over the president's power and the question of radio control.

Murray Fincher and Wilson Hedlin, veteran orators, meet speakers from Alabama Polytechnic Institute this afternoon in the Auburn chapel. Jimmy Baldone and John Ozler, rosent arguers, are also on the bill for a clash with Auburn's frosh squad.

Dr. Evans will accompany the squad, breaking an old rule of his to leave debaters on their own.

At Alabama College, Montevallo, Bob Clayton and Fred Koenig, two year tongue-twisters, will match points with varsity women orators. Hugh McEnry and Solemma Vann, members of the frosh squad, will oppose Montevallo first year debaters.

In Munger Memorial Auditorium today a freshman and varsity team from Alabama College will clash with four Hilltop debaters. Upperclass debaters will be Guthrie Smith and Lauren Brubaker, while Richard Beckham and Felix Jones represent the rodents.

O D K NAMES ? IN SPRING CALL

On Friday, the thirteenth, last October, Omicron Delta Kappa called seven neophytes to its Circle. Today, on Friday, the thirteenth, six months later, a ceremony will again take place when the highest honor fraternity on Hilltop recognizes seniors, juniors, and probably several from the faculty and alumni.

Advance news on those to be recognized was refused.

Present student members are Oliver Cox, president; Laurie Battle, Maurice Bishop, Lauren Brubaker, Richard Glasgow, Guthrie Smith, Harry Weaver, O. C. Weaver, McCoy Whitmore, and Charles Weston.

INGENUE—One of the principal characters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" who will play in Birmingham soon with Catherine Cornell is Helen Walpole. Miss Walpole was a student at Birmingham-Southern and took an active part in dramatic work while in school.

Beware Again! Another Friday Thirteenth Is Here

Take heed, lads and lasses, for this is one day of doom. In your fenagling, your class sleeps, your breaking of the honor system, your snoozing, your politicking, take care, beware. Shy away from mirrors that break, from lanes that pass under ladders, from paths crossed by night tinted felmes, and if O.D.K. doesn't call your name, remember, it might better be because today is Friday the Thirteenth.

Yeilding And Hale Leave For Bursar, Registrar Confabs

Bursar N. M. Yeilding is representing Southern today and tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers Association in Gulfport, Miss. There he will read a paper, "Should the College Bookstore Be Operated as a Profit, and to What Should the Profit be Applied?" He will also lead a round-table discussion on this subject. The Association, which is meeting as guests of Gulf Park College, met here last year when the Hilltop Bursar was president.

Wyatt Hale, Registrar and Acting Dean, will leave Monday for Cincinnati, where he will attend the 22nd annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. The sessions will continue through Thursday.

Topics scheduled for discussion by the delegates are: "Selecting Better Students for College Work," "The Elimination of Credit Hours as Units of Measurement," and "What Should Be Done for the Youth, Who Because of the Financial Situation, is in Extreme Need of Scholarship or Tuition Loan Aid."

HONOR SYSTEM TOPIC IN "Y"

The Honor System will be the topic for discussion in a forum to be held by the Y.M.C.A. in its meeting Monday in chapel. Murray McEnry, student senator, will be in charge. The present working of the system, its success or failure, suggestions for revision, and a plan to start honor training in high school will be the subjects argued.

Board Will Also Check On Abilities

Official Recommendations Of Qualified Candidates To Appear in Weekly

Electioneering will move into the open this week-end as politicians scurry about to work up their petitions which must be in by Saturday noon instead of Monday, by a new Senate ruling. On Wednesday, the major event of the present campaign will take place when candidates for publication jobs are presented in chapel by their managers, inaugurating a new policy in Hilltop politics.

Nominations this year must be accompanied by a list of qualifications of the candidate, which will be examined by an Elections Board formed last semester by the Student Senate. This body has the power to investigate and advertise the qualifications of all aspirants for offices. It will also consider, in its meeting Sunday, other men who are eligible but who have not entered the race. A list of

La Revue Out

There will be no La Revue next year unless a more attractive plan is arranged than the present scheme, it was announced by Dr. Snavely this week. He favors a try at an illustrated publication to take the place of one issue of the Gold and Black, the plan abandoned this year for one of an independently financed annual.

nominees and their qualifications, officially recommended by the board, will appear in the Gold and Black next week.

Chapel Program

A chapel program on Wednesday, sponsored by the board, will serve to introduce all candidates for office. Campaign managers for nominees for the Gold and Black jobs will be allowed two and one-half minutes each to present the most cogent arguments for their men. Like speeches will be made after the general election when the candidates for President of the Student Body will be seated on the platform.

Senator Albert Fairley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Senate, pointed out that all petitions must be in by noon Saturday and that nominations for Senate posts must be signed by six members of the class, nominations for any other office by any ten members of the student body. Dr. Hale, one of the board members, will not be at school next week, necessitating the demand for nominations earlier than previously intended.

This Issue

A RENDEZVOUS WITH THE DEVIL—Excerpts from an expose of dancing by the Editor of The Alabama Christian Advocate.—Page 2.

ABOLISHING THE HONOR SYSTEM—An editorial preceding a "Y" forum on the question.—Page 2.

GOSSIP BALLOT—An advance list of likely candidates soon to be at work in the gentle art of vote-getting.—Page 5.

"FINESSE"—A short short story by Duard LeGrand, and the first fiction ever to be published in the Gold and Black.—Page 3.

THE REGULAR HOKUM—All the usual news of organization activities on Hilltop.—Page 6.

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL SCORES—Final results of all tournament games through Thursday, with other sports stuff.—Page 5.

Council, presidents of the two highest honorary organizations, Omicron Delta Kappa and Scroll, and one faculty member to be appointed by the Senate. In a meeting Tuesday, Senators elected Dr. Bathurst as the seventh member of the Board.

Appointment First Plan

Squabble over a compromise has been going on since May 3 when in a call meeting of the Senate, a requirement for absolute appointment of editor and business manager by the faculty was announced by Mr. Childers for the Committee on Publications.

Senators, backed by student opinion and interested lobbies, requested a reconsideration. Letters were written to twenty-five colleges of Birmingham-Southern's rank asking for systems of selection of publication managers. A compromise plan was worked out by Senators with the advice of faculty members and finally accepted by the two groups early this week.

Plan Given

Following is the final draft of the new ruling submitted by the Senate (this does not include Section IV not yet completed):

To the Faculty:

The Student Senate submits the following suggestions for the consideration of the faculty in regard to the election of the editor and business manager of the Gold and Black:

I. We recommend that the Board of Election already established by the Student Senate for overseeing the election of officers of the student-body at Birmingham-Southern College have its powers extended also to the election of the editor and business manager of the Gold and Black. (This board consists of seven members representing the various phases of campus activity. These members are: President of the College, Dean of the College, President of the Student Body, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, President of the Co-Ed Council, President of Scroll, and one faculty member to be appointed by the Senate. In case one man holds two of the above offices, one of the organizations of which he is a member will be entitled to send another representative in his place. The President of the Student Body will be President of the Board. The vice-president and the secretary are to be elected by the Board at its first meeting. The Editor and manager of the College publication

(Continued on Page 3)

The Gold and Black



Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College
Advertising rates on request.

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CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

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Business Department: George Biggers, Lydia Taylor, Mary Louise Fell, Ruth Davis.

Forgotten

Heaven pity the poor, mistreated little Student Government Constitution. It has been insulted, disregarded and trampled on, but no one seems to mind; no, not even the Student Senate whose sole excuse for being is protected by the document.

The first cuff came last year when La Revue became an unofficial publication without the required vote of the student body necessary for a revision. No one noticed that the Constitution needed attention.

Since then, attacks have been almost too thick for a recounting. Respect for the once treasured document is now practically non-existent. An Election Board was formed last semester and a Nomination Board this week. A system of chapel speeches for candidates for the major political offices was authorized. The deadline for nominations has been upped from Monday to Saturday. The Senate oked all these changes, but somehow just forgot to include them in the constitution, a move that would have required the approval of the student body.

From Article V, Section 6, of the Constitution:

"It shall be the duty of the Student Senate at the beginning of each school year to distribute the student activity appropriation among the organizations." Strange words these!

Just Another Screech

AGAIN controversy has begun about the Honor System. It was in the Spring of last year, immediately after the grind of mid-semester exams, that young men's fancies turned to thoughts other than study and the old debate was dragged out, furnished, and a decision reached—the same decision that will most probably be reached in the Y. M. C. A. forum on the question next Monday.

About this time last year, three professors subjected their classes to a questionnaire on cheating, and the percentage which confessed guilt put the Honor System in uncertain standing. The Gold and Black carried comments from Hilltoppers high and low, the majority opposing its continuance. Omicron Delta Kappa, the honoriest honor fraternity at Birmingham-Southern, representing the most sagacious in student opinion, recommended a change. And this action was approved by the Student Senate and Co-Ed Council. Toward the close of school, eleven of thirteen contestants for the Straton Ready Debater's Medal, in extemporaneous orations on the existing system, favored revision.

But nothing was done.

The Co-Ed Council, an effort to put teeth in the Honor System and save its junking, formed a secret committee with one member in each exam room as a spy. But this committee has been neither active nor efficient, reporting only three girls. As usual this year there has been the quota of cribbers and the quota of idealists with their the-cheater-only-cheats-himself sophism. The honest students realized long ago that the cheater also cheats the bell-shaped curve system of grading. As

usual the philosophers have reasoned that "grades are not the goal." But in the present scheme, grades are the only criteria for scholastic self-respect.

It is an acknowledged fact that the Honor System does not work here or in most other schools. Professors show their disrespect by camping in the classroom during exams; students their lack of cooperation by refusing to tattle on cribbers. The plan now is mere insel, a failure in practical application but attractive in the College Catalogue and in the Constitution of the student body. Honor systems depend for their invulnerability on reverence for a tradition. And reverence cannot be developed thru disrespect.

Why the pretense? There is no excuse for this chauvinism.

The most rational solution is for faculty supervision, for the professors to bear the burden of proof in cheating cases. Any constitutional revision must be voted on by the student body. Would it not be sane for the administration to first formulate the best possible plan, offer fatherly advice, then let the students voice their approval?

What is holding is back?

The New Power

The action of the faculty and the Student Senate in formulating the Nomination Board was an admirable compromise. This plan is in step with a movement for more rigid supervision over campus jobs by professors while leaving the greater part of the power in the hands of student officers. The draft of the scheme already oked by the Senate should in the future satisfy the faculty as to competency in editors and business managers and the student body as to popularity.

The plan, excluding a fourth section now under consideration, has one major fault, as we see it: publication chiefs have no vote in the selection of their successors. This is not a wild bleat to boost the power of the managers of the school weekly, but merely a suggestion, backed by common-sense reasoning, that of all persons on the campus, the editor and business manager should know best the qualifications of their understudents. A logical amendment to the plan, it seems to us, would be a provision allowing each a vote in the naming of his successor.

campus panoramas

By WILSON HEFLIN

Petitions At Temple

Five hundred Temple University students who unwittingly pledged themselves to cut off their heads will look twice the next time they sign petitions.

A petition circulated to learn just how many undergrads read what they sign, started off with a request for an extra spring holiday. The five hundred who hurriedly affixed signatures carelessly skipped the last paragraph which read:

"We, the undersigned, are resolved to spend the day in merrymaking and leisure at which time each one of us will decapitate himself with extreme joy."

Newshawks At N. Y. U.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the most important individual in the world today from a news point of view. Thus unanimously voted 100 journalism students at New York University. Second place with a tally of 99 votes went to tooth-brush mustached Adolf Hitler and Alrman Lindbergh was third with 91 students. Others in order of importance were Mussolini, 78; LaGuardia, 67; NRA's Gen. Johnson, 66; Babe Ruth, 35; Chancellor Diefuss, of Austria, 34; Greta Garbo, 34; and Al Smith, 29.

April Fool Publications

The panoramic aspect of other schools was greatly narrowed this week for this writer because of the barrage of April Fool editions from other schools. "FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY SPEAK!!!" read a head in the Auburn Plaineman. Across the top of Virginia Topics was spread a streamer headline, "NOT TONIGHT, JOSEPHINE;" An underdeck head in the same issue was "HOLD YOUR HATS, BOYS, EASTER HAS DONE CAME." Poking fun at something or other a fake ad said "The advertisement which would ordinarily be placed here was necessarily deleted because the State of Virginia is awful dry. Well, gee whiz."

Apparently freedom of the press prevails at Clemson for a keen rotogravure section of their April Fool issue was a picture of the college president. The cut-line under the picture said, "Our beloved president, Plov-Boy Sikes, eminent radio lecturer on hogs, has recently accepted a position waiting in the college dining hall where he hopes to get new material for his favorite radio subject."

Manuscripts At Tennessee,

After working twenty years on a study of microbes, Dr. Paul Allen, author of "The Story of Microbes" sadly stood by to watch the three existing copies of the manuscript burn when the biological science building was destroyed recently at the University of Tennessee. Seventy files of valuable information were also lost in the conflagration.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Spring has sprung at last and with Spring comes dirty politics so we've made the following:

Rules for Politicians

1. Handshaking may begin at 8:00 A. M., and must cease at 1:30 P. M.
 2. It will be a violation for a candidate to sit in cars with girls during chapel.
 3. A candidate is allowed to buy as much candy, cigarettes, drinks and gum for voters as he likes, provided purchases are made from Deacon Reeves at the bookstore (Paid advertisement).
 4. It will be considered a violation for a candidate to date more than five girls a week.
- Any violator of the above rules will be punished by being made to shake hands with Ed "Iron Hand" Hopping for three hours.

Now that two fraternities have given "cornvention" dances it looks like some sorority would squander a little of the dough they're hoarding, on a hop.

Marian Bowman: "Gosh, I'm cold!"
Wayne Ramsay: "You're telling me."

Louille Jean Norman will now render that beautiful little refrain from "Smoking."

We nominate Jack Barefield (Geraldine Gospel to you) for the Queen of May.

GREGORYISM—Swishing about the Library to shush chattering students when there is so much noisy construction work going on outside that no studying is possible anyway.

HEADLINE for the after-the-eloc-

tion Gold and Black: "So and so wins editorship by a nose."

A Story In Names

Didja hear about the big argument on the campus the other day? Ed was Hopping mad cause Katherine told him that Sarah Lowry wore somebody else's corsage at the Theta Nu dance. Everybody thought there was gonna be a Battle and Albert was Fairley Hidden behind Mary. Bebe Fell in her excitement to get away, slightly hurting her Suydam (Some fun, eh kid), so Teresa carried her to a Davenport in the Stockham Bldg. At that time who should Cooley walk up but Beaman. "Pugh," he said, "I thought you were Biggers sports than that. You should settle your fight peacefully." "Holt," cried Alice, who had run up in the meantime. "It is all a mistake. Katherine Lide about the corsage." Thus endeth the tale.

If Penny Prewitt or Jane Haralson snoot you on the campus it's cause Sherman Rogers danced with them Saturday night.

Excerpt from Josephine "Gold Digger" Bailey's Diary

Monday: "Dated Ernest Teel. Went to show. Refreshed up afterwards. Ernest itch a cut boych."

Tuesday: "Date with Paul Lanier. We sat at home. He gave me a piece of chewing gum. Paulitch itch a Scotchman."

Wednesday: "Date with Tunny. vitch. Went to Bickwick. Had ice cream at Piper's. Tunny itch a cute boych."

Thursday: "Date with Paul Lanier. We went to Capitol. Almost broke Paul's heart to spend 30c but I got him for a dime more at the drug store. I itch progressing—think of it—Paul spent 40c on me."

Next Wednesday at this same time yours truly will have his 9th chapel cut due to the second episode of The Crooked House. Heh, heh, heh!

A Rendezvous With the Devil

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article appeared in the Alabama Christian Advocate for April 5, 1934. Its author, Dr. M. E. Lazenby, Editor of the Advocate, explained in a sub-title: "The Editor goes to a Dance, And Now He Tells the Folks About It." This week's Editor of the Gold and Black wished to aid Dr. Lazenby in exposing these deplorable conditions and for that reason is offering excerpts from the article to the students of Birmingham-Southern.

On a recent Saturday night the Advocate Editor went to a dance. I know some of my readers are going to be shocked, but just be charitable until you hear my whole story. I never have been to a card party, except once when, in my pastoral visiting, I accidentally ran into one. Honestly, I was embarrassed, but I was not the only one in that room embarrassed. When it comes to the movies, I have been twice in the last thirteen or fourteen years.

Speaks With Authority

I had been preaching against dancing for twenty-five years. But, though I preach against the dance, I never had actually been to one. I thought I ought to know whether or not I had been preaching the truth. I've noticed in the papers the names of so many fine Church people who dance, and the names of so many fine young people—youth fraternity and sorority folks—who dance, that I feared I might be wrong on the matter.

I felt like, in fairness to my dancing friends, I ought to find out, first hand, about the dance. I felt like I had no right to continue preaching against the dance if I did not know that what I was saying is the truth. So I went. There were four of us in our party—a lawyer, a business man, and another minister. Now, we were there. We saw it. Here's my verdict: It was the worst thing in the way of amusement or recreation that I had ever seen. It was, to my way of thinking, even worse than the Negro Walkathon which I, with a group of Christian gentlemen, went to see one time. The atmosphere of the Negro Walkathon was worse, but in other ways, I think, the dance, which I saw was worse, a great deal worse, than the Negro Walkathon.

Crowd Encouragingly Small

We reached the dance about ten o'clock. The crowd was not large then. It was a little early. They had an orchestra, of course. Not being an authority on dance music, I shall not pass judgment on it. It sounded to me almost exactly like the music I had heard at the Negro Walkathon. Most jazz orchestras sound pretty much alike.

The Dancing Itself

On the floor the dancing was just like the pictures I had seen in advertisements of radios, victrolas, etc. I do not wish to be suggestive or coarse. But it is the simple truth to say that the couples were held in tight embrace. That's putting it mildly. There were two or three exceptions to

this, I could not help but notice. But, most of them seemed to be held in suggestive and lascivious embraces. At least I so considered it.

Dancing In The Dark

Finally, light in the midst of a dance, the lights went off. I thought, of course, that they went off by accident. I was honest in my opinion, for I had never heard of dancing in the dark before, and not seeing the necessity for it, I was sure it was by accident. "Not so," said one of the gentlemen with me, "they turn them off." The music kept right on. The orchestra members seemed to know their place by heart, and did not need the light. The dancers seemed to know their part by heart, too, and they danced right on. I think the dance in the dark lasted from eight to ten minutes.

I kept worrying over that. I still thought the lights must have gone off accidentally. The next day I inquired of a young college man (the collegians are up on these things!) and he said, "Oh, yes, they turn off the lights, but usually they leave one or two dim lights burning." Well, there were no lights left burning that I could see, though there were one or two lights still on in a far part of the building, which gave a very, very dim light. You could see the couples moving just about as clearly as you could see on a clear, starlit night.

The Intermission

Finally, came the intermission. I had heard a great deal about intermissions. This was the first one I had ever seen. Some of the dancers sat around the tables. Others went outside where their cars were parked. Some drank from bottles; they didn't seem to fear mouth germs. There was a familiarity about everything that beggars descriptions, unless one wishes to be utterly plain, and even coarse, in his writing. Some rode off in automobiles. Others sat in their cars. They staggered, supporting each other. I did not see any cigarette smoking. Maybe they had passed that effeminate stage!

At 11:20 or thereabouts, we decided to go home. We did not want to be at a dance on Sunday! I reached home at 11:50. It had all been a new experience to me. I could not help just turning things over in my mind. Surely, I thought to myself, all dances are not like this! I suppose the actual dancing, the dancing proper, is all pretty much alike. But, I feel sure that all the "carrying-on" doesn't accompany all the dances. I know there are certain homes in which dances are said to be held where the hosts positively would not allow drinking or other irregularities if they knew it. So, with charity toward all, I'm not only willing to say, but I am saying that I do not believe that all the dances we read of in the Sunday papers are as bad as that I actually saw.

FINESSE

— by Duard LeGrand
A Short Short Story

THEY were lying stomach-down on the float. A tiny stream of water trickled from her widow's peak to the tip of the girl's nose. The boy watched her as she peeled the lacquer from her nails. They had never had a fuss before, and her calmness disconcerted him. He would have liked to throw her into the water. He wanted to kiss her. She would have to break that other date. . . .

"But, Pat," she was saying, "how was I to know you were going to ask me? You've been to lots of parties before without me."

"Well you might've known I'd ask you. The house party's our biggest function. I told you all about it, so I thought you understood."

"Don't feel so bad about it. I can see you a lot there. We can slip off somewhere together and have a swell time."

"Yeah. I can see myself slipping off with a sophomore's date." He swung his legs in the air and the little float rocked back and forth.

"Berry's a junior," she said defiantly and sat up.

"Yes, he's been here three years, but—"

"We'll leave Berry out of this," she pulled a package of cigarettes from the rubber pocket on her belt. "Have one?"

"No. Thanks." He sat silently while she smoked. He watched her blow the smoke out over the water. He could hear the calls of the other swimmers as they played tag and water polo, but they seemed very far away. The bright reds and greens of the suits and the tanned shoulders of

those in the pool passed before him, but he did not see them. He was conscious only of Al's tossed blond hair and the way she touched her cigarette to her lips. She was such a little thing; he could take her whole hand in his palm. He felt that she was sorry that he had not asked her sooner. She was a swell kid; anybody could see that. No wonder she already had a date. He shouldn't have been such a fool.

Al thumped her cigarette into the water, then she turned to Pat. "I'm sorry. Honest I am. But don't you see? I just didn't know. If I'd thought you had any idea of asking me, I wouldn't have given Berry the date."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry I got mad about it."

"That's sweet."

"Say, I tell you what let's do."

"What?"

"Let's go somewhere to dinner and a show tonight."

"Swell." Then suddenly she stood up and began to adjust the belt on her trunks. She was very small and slim when she stood erect. She was a fortunate girl: her ankles never looked thick when she was not wearing shoes. Now she shook her head back and ran her fingers through her curls.

To Pat she had never been more beautiful. The yellow of her look like a buttercup. And she was smiling at him. He looked up at her for a moment, then he followed her eyes out across the pool.

Berry was swimming smoothly towards the float. The girl smiled at Berry. Now she was waving at him. That was always the way: just when they were getting along so well, something like this had to happen. Pat wondered why the other boys didn't realize that Al was interested only in him.

"Hello, kid," Berry said as he climbed up on the float.

"Hi, Berry."

"Freshman," Berry commanded, "go find me a cigarette."

Pat looked over at Al just as she turned away to drop her own full package into the water. He looked at her once more, but she was still smiling at Berry. "Hell," he said and dived off the float. He swam slowly back to the bath house. . . .

"WELL, KID, how've you been?" Berry asked.

"Kind of lonesome," she said and sat down in a little bundle. "I thought maybe you weren't coming." She began to peel the lacquer off her nails again.

"I said I was coming, didn't I?"

"Sure. But I didn't think you'd remember."

"Say you don't think I could forget a sweet kid like you."

"I hope you wouldn't."

Berry watched her for a moment. She was so little; and she was a cute thing with her hair all tossed around like that.

"What you been doing?" he asked.

"Nothing much. I was just talking to Pat while I waited for you."

She'd been waiting for him. He wondered why he hadn't noticed her before. She was too good to waste on a dumb freshman like Pat. He wondered where she had been all year. He had hardly been conscious of her until the dance the night before. He lay down on the float close beside her.

"Say, kid," he began, "how'd you like to go on our house-party next week-end?"

"You mean you want to take me?"

"Sure. How about it?"

"I'd love to go."

"That's swell." He leaned over and kissed her damp lips. She was a cute little thing even if she was rather dumb. . . .

Miss Bebe Fell has just taken her seat in the Z. T. A. high chair, having been elected to the presidency in March.

NOMINATION BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

tions will be ex officio members of the Board, without the right of suffrage, when nominations of their successors are considered.

The purpose of this board is to endorse and recommend to the student body such nominees as are qualified for the various offices of election, further to solicit qualified students as candidates, and to encourage them to offer as nominees.

This board will have the power to investigate and to advertise the qualifications of all candidates offering for election to student offices. No candidate will be eligible unless approved by the election board. The candidates will proceed to have their nominations signed and turned into the Student Senate as usual. The Election Board will then take the list of nominees, investigate their qualifications, consider any other men who also might be qualified but have not entered the race, and then post the list of nominees and their qualifications. This will be accomplished by means of articles in the Gold and Black, written and officially signed by the Board, and by sponsoring and conducting at least one chapel program for the introduction of all candidates to the Student Body.

This chapel program will be held the week before election, the President of the Student Body being in charge. After the introduction of the candidates, two and a half minutes will be allotted each man aspiring to the office of editor and business manager of the publication in which time his campaign manager may present his qualifications to the Student Body. During the following week the candidates for President of the Student Body will be presented.

II. The editor and manager of the Gold and Black shall be required to meet once each month with the Faculty Committee on Publications, at which time the previous month's editions of the Gold and Black will be discussed and the books of the business manager examined.

III. These monthly meetings of the editor and manager of the Gold and Black with the Faculty Committee on Publications will be open to any and all students, and any criticisms and suggestions may then be presented by any one.

These last two suggestions were made by the Faculty Committee on Publications.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURIE BATTLE and
MURRAY MCENIRY,
Student Senate Committee.

BIRDS HAVE PROTECTRESS ON HILL

THE BIRD bath is not very popular just at this time of afternoon. Mrs. Snively explained, "but you should be around before breakfast some day when the birds are taking their morning dip. It is really packed then; often there are even a few lined up along the wall waiting their turn."

It was one lousy Spring afternoon and Mrs. Snively was showing her bird baths and houses, aquariums and lily pools to a Gold and Black scribe who before had often wondered just who was responsible for the abundance of birds and squirrels about the campus. A little inquiry had revealed that Mrs. Snively was the one to be praised for the Hilltop's becoming one of the few remaining bird sanctuaries in this section of the state.

Since the time five years ago when Mrs. Snively first became interested in the birds about Hilltop, she has identified scores around her home. There are many varieties which stop over in their migrations, and these Mrs. Snively knows just when to expect, but there are also several types which make their homes here permanently. These are robins, which stay on the campus the year round, cardinals, blue birds, flickers, jays, hummingbirds, and woodpeckers. For all of the avarian habits she keeps her front lawn scattered with bits of food.

A sixteen family martin house directly in back of the Mansion has not attracted any occupants so Mrs. Snively plans to move it to the edge of Munger Bowl where the open field as a hunting ground for the birds will probably be the necessary inducement. Cats, the birds' greatest enemy, are welcomed on the campus only as corpses to repose in the biology lab for the pre-med students to toy with.

BUT THIS work with birds is not Mrs. Snively's chief hobby, she likes her fishes even more. In the aquariums are several types of rare tropical fishes, including the Gambodian fighting fish hordes of snails, the well-known guppies, and a peculiar creature which resembles an eel and is valuable chiefly as a scavenger. Many species bear their young alive.

Out on the side of the house is a large lily pool which contains dozens of giant goldfish. Many of these are so tame they allow Mrs. Snively to hold them in her hand. In a few weeks, the water lilies and hyacinths will be in bloom, Mrs. Snively said, and students are invited to drop by anytime to see them.

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Tracksters Engage 'Bama Frosh; Tennists Are Active

Coaches Schedule Return Meet With Team Next Friday

By JOE VANCE

Birmingham-Southern's track coach, Lex Fullbright, will take a team of 12 men to Tuscaloosa to engage Hank Crisp's Alabama frosh harriers Friday afternoon. The baby Tigmens will visit Birmingham on April 21 for a return meet with the Panthers on Munger bowl.

For the dashes, Coach Fullbright will have Sanford Enslen, Ernest Teel, and George Coursan. Though Lewis Haygood, vet dash and weight man, and Rup McCall, fast sophomore, received leg injuries in a warm-up meet Wednesday, both men will make the trip. The distance men are Beaman Cooley, miler, and Pete Goodwin, vet half-miler. Maurice Crowley and Lewis Trucks, a veteran, are both Panther hurdlers. Red Clements, former Tuscaloosa High athlete, will push the shot and throw the discus. Louis Meir, another Panther veteran, will compete in the high jump, and Clayton, a freshman, will pole vault and high jump.

Enslen Strong

Sanford Enslen, former Ensley track ace, is expected to cop either first or second place in the 100 yard dash. In the warm-up meet against the strong West End High team Wednesday, Enslen did the century in 10 flat. Gatherings 12 points, Enslen was high man in the meet.

Beaman Cooley is another strong part in the Panther squad. He has done the mile in 5 minutes flat, with ease. He is expected to do well under 5 minutes against the fast 'Bama freshmen. The half-miler, Pete Goodwin, has been turning in excellent time in the 880 dash.

Southern's chances against the Crispmen will be greatly strengthened if Lewis Haygood, the Panthers' all-around track man, can round into condition. The star veteran has been suffering with a pulled tendon all season.

Meet With West End

In a meet Wednesday afternoon, a strong West Eng High School track team nosed out Birmingham-Southern's trackmen on Munger bowl, 58 to 45. Coach Weaver's high schoolers piled up a big lead in the track events when Mize, Church, Bozeman, Abercrombie, Dukes and E. Rogers accounted for 33 points.

Sanford Enslen was the only Panther able to score effectively; he cop-



By MURRAY FINCHER

A lot of credit is due Coach Lex Fullbright for his expert handling of the Panther track squad. From a comparatively small outfit the Panther mentor has developed a versatile aggregation which promises to become more powerful as the season advances. A weakness in the field events is a handicap the Panther harriers hope to overcome by unusual strength in the dashes.

The Panthers dropped game number three to the Buck Creek Millers Tuesday afternoon, 5-0. The chief nemesis of the Hilltoppers, White, again performed on the mound for the Millers and proved just as puzzling to the Panther hitters as in the two previous encounters. Losing to the Silurians is no disgrace, however, as this crack outfit is perhaps the strangest amateur team in the State.

Weak hitting is proving a serious handicap to the Panther nine so far this season. Pitchers Owens, Schuessler and Chism have turned in some creditable performances, but the heavy artillery has failed to produce and the necessary runs have not materialized.

"Atwater" Kent, former Howard ace, appeared on the mound for the Troy Teachers in the first game of their two game series with the Panthers. The former Bulldog has his old time form

ped the 100 yard dash in 10 flat. Trucks, Panther hurdler, won the 220 low hurdles in 27.5, to give Southern 5 needed tallies.

as he tied up in a lengthy duel with "Lefty" Schuessler—the Panthers won out in the 11th, 1-0.

It would be difficult to find a better fielding infield combination than Dunn at third, Beaird at short, Stevenson at second and Battle at first. The Hilltopper inner works appear to be well defended.

A large field of aspirants entered the annual Spring tennis tournament as it got under way this week, "Chink" Vernon, one of the Hilltop's most versatile athletes, along with Morris Stiefmeyer was seeded in the play. Material for a formidable net team is to be found on the campus this year but a lack of funds may prevent the Hilltop team having a representative in the tennis campaign this Spring.

Frat Baseball

Monday

S. A. E., 17; X. X., 11
B. K. forfeit to T. K. N.

Tuesday

A. T. O., 0; K. A., 16
D. S. P. forfeit to Pi K. A.

Wednesday

T. K. N., 15; X. X., 5
Pi K. A., 4; K. A., 3

Thursday

B. K. forfeit to S. A. E.
D. S. P. forfeit to A. T. O.

This Afternoon

Pi K. A. vs. A. T. O.
T. K. N. vs. S. A. E.

Monday

X. X. vs. B. K.
K. A. vs. D. S. P.

Scores For First Round Matches Must Be Completed Today

By JOE VANCE

This week the first round matches of the Annual Birmingham-Southern Tennis Tournament will be played on the campus courts and at McLendon park. According to Dr. Ecker, faculty advisor, and John Hamilton, student manager, drawings were completed Monday.

Six veterans were seeded. They are, Chink Vernon, No. 1; Morris Hendrickson, No. 2; Ed Neville, No. 3; J. J. Smith, No. 4; Carl Stiefmeyer, No. 5, and Ed Warren, No. 6. In the singles matches, Vernon, Howell,

Stiefmeyer, Smith, Hendrickson and Hamilton drew byes.

The first round singles matches are as follows: Starnes vs. Malone; Southard vs. Wallis; Brassfield vs. Pyron; Evans vs. Brubaker; Heslington vs. Miller; Wheeler vs. Wheeler; Neville vs. Nixon; Warren vs. Johnston; Yelding vs. Powell; Johnson vs. Bradford; Hendrickson vs. Ribe. The results of these matches will have been posted by Friday, the 13th. Barring bad weather, the singles and doubles champions should be crowned next week.

Hinkle drew a bye.

John Hamilton wants it understood that under no circumstances—the weather excepted—can any first round match be played after today. Results should be posted by 1:30. Four days will intervene between the first and second round matches. Any matches not completed will be forfeited.



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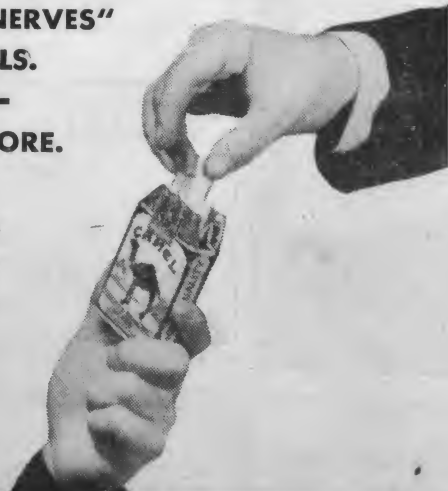
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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



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AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.



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YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Start of Vote Race Stayed By Filibuster

Waid and Smith are Probable Contestants for Student Body Presidency

By QUIDNUNG

Whether intentional or not, the hesitation of the faculty over a final decision on publications control delayed the formation of organized politics several weeks.

Campus big wigs and even Senators were kept guessing as to the possibility of La Revue again becoming an official publication. The question of appointment or election of editor and business manager of the Gold and Black was a speculative one until early this week. Consequently, varied

rumors muddled all attempts to discipline supporters for these two offices. Climb for the High Chair

Candidates for the office of student body president, however, have been known for some time. Raymond Waid and Guthrie Smith started their fight for the seat in the student high chair long before the nebulous line-up mist had solidified into two separate cakes. Before these men will lock horns for the presidency, however, they must win a seat in the Student Senate. All the forces of each aspirant this week have been directed toward blocking the opponent from this first step.

Publication Chiefs

Another major office has been fairly definite in its qualified candidates. George Londa and Barclay Dillon have been writing toward the editorship of the Gold and Black for several months. One of the factors deciding this race, it was thought by Charles Weston, would be the quality of the editions edited by the two candidates in the present contest.

The race for the Business Manager's job has proved to be more of a relay than a sprint, with one of the principal candidates withdrawing late this week to throw his support to another. The remaining runners are Harry Weaver and Bob Clayton. All nominations for Gold and Black offices must be oked by the Nominations Board before official (see page 1.)

Senate Squabble

These predictions of candidates were gleaned from rumors and are of course unofficial, but the following are likely to be in the Senate free-for-all next week:

For Senior Senate, Fred Koenig, Otto Baker, Lucian Rice and Jerome Winston, with of course, the potential presidential timbre, Waid and Smith, will grapple for the four posts available. Due to a ruling by the Registrar late this week, Arthur Ribe is barred from the contest. On account of a peculiar arrangement of credits, Ribe is only rated as a Sophomore now but will be Senior next year, thus

skipping the Junior Class.

The six known contenders for Junior Senate representative (vote for three) are, Bob Chappell, B. B. Coffield, Murray McEniry, Rob McNeill, Walter Smith and Ernest Strong.

In the scramble for the two Sophomore Senate posts are Ed Cooper, Ben Stough and Bob Wharton.

Athletic Committee

The six footballers who will divide up sides and grunt it out, this time on the campus instead of the gridiron, for the three memberships on the Athletic Committee are Breezy Beard, Watson Clark, A. C. Curry, Theron Fisher, Bill Johnson and Ernest Teel.

Cheerleader, Parade Manager

The candidates for parade manager so far are Leon Jordan and Albert Mills. For Cheerleaders, Arthur Dickerson and Elbert Butterly will yell it out, it is predicted.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA CALL

There will be an important meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa Monday in Dr.

Bathurst's office for election of officers.

TEA BY K. A.

The at-home tea in Stockham Sunday will be in charge of the Kappa Alpha fraternity this week.

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Religious Groups Form Council To Coordinate Work

Plans for a council to coordinate the work of the four religious organizations on Hilltop were being completed this week by Dr. M. L. Smith and in the near future will be submitted to the groups involved for acceptance. To integrate the forces and systematize the program of the religious workers will be its function.

This scheme, if oked, will go into effect next semester. The body will meet once monthly and will be composed of two representatives each from the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association, the Student Volunteers, and the McCoy Young People's Department. The Doriatory and Interfraternity Council will have one delegate each. Faculty members will be Drs. Smith and Matthews, and Mrs. Moore, Dean of Women.

Until regular officers can be elected Glenn Massengale and Elizabeth Perry, Christian Association presidents for next year, will be co-chairmen in charge of all activity.

CLARIO JUDGES DEBATE TRYOUTS

Try-outs for Clariosophic's representatives in the annual Inter-Society debate were held at the last meeting of that organization. Those making speeches were Corinthia Bell Fields, Mary Louise Quarles, and Grace Marie Stacey. A committee composed of Wynelle Dogget, chairman; Bob Wharton, Mildred Peacock, and Julia Echols was appointed to plan for a social in the near future.

GERMAN FRAT ELECTS TEN

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will initiate the following new members this afternoon: Sammy Cohn, Mrs. Margaret Cornelison, Richard Glasgow, Karl Thelander, Carolyn Worthington, Ernest Hollingsworth, Murray McEniry, Esther Vaughn, Charles Lamar, Beverly Gaston.

Y. M. C. A. WILL TALK POLITICS

The Y.W.C.A. will discuss women in politics at its next meeting. "What we as young women can do to help the political situation," will be the topic of Mrs. Lacey, who is now teaching in the Religious Education Department of Birmingham-Southern.

Jilted Pansy Says "No Go" When Jury Tries Balm Split

The suit of Pansy White vs. Wayne Ramsay for breach of promise was dismissed Wednesday afternoon in the mock trial held in the weekly meeting of Belles Lettres. The jury, composed of the society's personnel, was declared deadlocked, so Judge Fred Koenig dismissed the case as Plaintiff Pansy refused to divvy the \$50,000 which was the amount of the suit. Attorneys were Murray McEniry for the prosecution, and Jim Hughes for the defense. Martha Matthews and Rufie Holway were witnesses.

BLACH CONTEST WINNERS PICKED

Winners of the essay contest conducted recently for Birmingham-Southern students by Blach and Sons have been announced. Barclay Dillon won first place, Herbert Dest, second, and Rob McNeil, third.

The subject of the essay was "Why I Like Van Heusen Shirts." Three shirts were given for the first prize, two for the second, and one for the third. Judges were Prof. Thomas Debnam and Mervin Blach.

THESPIANS TO HEAR READING

Mrs. W. I. Woodcock will read for the Paint and Patches Dramatic Club, Saturday, in the Student Activities Building. She will read "To Catch a Thief," a comedy by Louie Hard McKinley, a Birmingham play-wright.

PRODOEHL WILL HEAD LINGUISTS

At its meeting last Thursday Phi Sigma Iota, honorary modern language fraternity, elected the following officers: President, Dr. Prodoehl; Vice-President, Anna Praytor; Recording Secretary, Zoe Lyon; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Womack; Treasurer, Prof. McNeel.

GIRLS ATTEND STUDENT MEET

Mary Jean Herren and Sarah Sterrett represented Birmingham-Southern at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, last week at a conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Representatives from 27 colleges in the South were present to discuss new ideas in student government. Topics talked were co-educational problems, the honor system, faculty-student relations, sororities, and public relations.

The conference next year will be held at Tallahassee at the Florida State College for Women. The Hilltop Co-Ed Council will again be represented.

Greeks Antiquate Rush Rule Which Forced Party Manners

Fraternity buttonings next semester will take place at the opening of school, it was decided in a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council. This new ruling, which forces male Greeks to do their rushing during the summer months and provides for pledge night at 9 p. m. to follow the first class day next fall, is a welcome one to fraternity men. They are now released from the usual strain of party manner during the first days of school.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

Number 29

Eleven Co-eds Hope For May Day Scepter

Identity of Festival Queen Will Be Kept Secret Until Night of May 1

COURT CHOOSES ESCORTS

Classes to Perform Stunts Before Throne; Track Meet May Be On Afternoon Slate.

The identity of the Queen of the May still remains shrouded in mystery. On Tuesday students flocked to the polls to decide who the lucky co-ed was to be. Although the votes have been counted, and the identity of the fortunate one is known to a select few, the Co-ed Council, the name of the May Queen will not be made public until the night of May 1.

The field, however, has been narrowed, and it is certain that the wearer of the royal crown will be one of the following eleven co-eds: Bebe Fell, Mary Gene Herren, Alice Holt, Frances Horton, Marlon Mayer, Margaret McQueen, Idene Sanders, Sarah Sterrett, Mary Katherine Stubbins, Dorothy Suydam, and Olena Webb.

When the name of the Queen is announced on May Day, Stunt Night; the other ten maidens will form her retinue. Each of these maidens will be escorted by a male student chosen by them.

The entire court will assemble to watch the stunts put on by the various classes. Each class will endeavor to outdo the others and win the loving cup donated by Loveman, Joseph and Loeb.

Sarah Sterrett, president of the Co-ed Council, is in charge of all arrangements. Associated with her are Mary Gene Herren, Mary Jo Zuber, Selma Dale Durham, Frances Horton, Carolyn Worthington, Velma Arnold, Penelope Prewitt, Charlotte Daly, and Mary Jo Wing.

Class committees in charge of stunts are: Seniors, Elmer Key Sanders, Laurie Battle, Margaret Edwards; Juniors, Harry Weaver, Zoe Lyon, Otis Baker, Itara Parker, Virginia Wilson; Sophomores, Bob Chappell, Irma Loehr, Barclay Dillon, Murray McEniry, Penelope Prewitt, Ed Warren, James Hughes, Rob McNeil; Freshmen, Hugh McEniry, Edwin Neville, Marlon Mayer, Martha Matthews, Charlotte Daly and Richard Farrell.

Although the time has been definitely set, 8 o'clock, the place where the activities are to take place has as yet not been decided upon. Either the hill in front of Munger or the lawn in front of Stockham will be used.

Another point which has not been settled is whether or not there is to be a track meet. Several times it has been announced that the track meet will take place, and as many times this event has been canceled. A definite decision is to be announced shortly.

Dr. Cline Slated For Main Address At Commencement

The chief speaker at Commencement exercises which begin May 27 will be Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, President Guy E. Snaveley has announced. Dr. Cline, Snaveley has announced. Dr. Cline, one-time professor of history at Birmingham-Southern, left the Hilltop to teach history at Centenary College. During the past year he was made president of that college.

The Rev. Edward McLellan, delegate of British Methodism to the quadrennially-held general conference, is scheduled to preach the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. McLellan is one of the outstanding leaders of British Methodism and is reputed to be an eloquent speaker.

The Rev. Bruce McGehee, Auburn, will make the annual address to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. McGehee is an alumnus of the class of '05.

Oratorical contests between the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are slated for the morning of May 28. In the afternoon will be held class day exercises, consisting of several musical selections, the presentation of the senior class gift, an address by Elmer Key Sanders, president of the senior class, and the delivery of the valedictory.

His Platform?



BIBB GRAVES

Bibb Graves, candidate for Governor of Alabama, will appear in chapel Thursday. One candidate for the same office outlined his platform to us; another told us to go back to that "good old atmosphere." What will Bibb Graves tell us?

Six Students Win Scholarship Awards For Graduate Work

Notification of two more scholarship awards to Hilltop students has just been received by President Guy E. Snaveley. Competing against a field of 800 applicants, Maurice Bishop won a grant in the School of Political Science at Duke University. A scholarship in geology was given Tuesday by Johns Hopkins University to Albert Fairley.

Four other awards have been granted recently. At Emory University Sara Minick will continue work in chemistry. Catherine Anzovino will do graduate work at William and Mary College in history. A scholarship covering all expenses, has been given to Orville Mathison, who will study next year in the Duke University School of Religion. Virgil McCain, '31, former exchange student to France, has received a grant from Vanderbilt, where he will make further studies in romance languages.

The A. T. O. chapter is giving a steak fry Sunday night at Drennen's Mill. Members and their dates will motor out late in the afternoon.

Political Hopefuls Offered On Block In Chapel Today; Ruling On Eligibility Upheld By Board

Pleas From Ineligible Office Seekers Are Dismissed At Hearing By Moguls

LUCIAN RICE WITHDRAWS

One Candidate May Run Against Will of Group; Ballots May Be Thrown Out.

The Nomination Board, Thursday, after listening to the arguments of the students who were declared ineligible to run for office, confirmed its previous action and declined to add their names on the ballot.

After the pleas of the students were heard, the board dismissed these students from the room and voted in privacy. The announcement was then made by Laurie Battle, President of the Board of Nominations, that they were still ineligible.

Board Investigates

The board had previously passed on the qualifications of all candidates who presented petitions to run for office. After investigation, the board announced on Monday that several candidates had been stricken from the list and had been replaced by students decided upon by the board.

The meeting Thursday was for the purpose of hearing the arguments of the candidates whose names had been stricken from the eligibility list. The Nomination Board then confirmed its previous action.

The resignation of Lucian Rice, who had been appointed by the board to run for cheer leader, was accepted.

Clean Politics

This board was formed for the purpose of cleaning up student politics and it has been most actively engaged in cleaning up conditions in preparation for the coming elections.

The board consists of Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Laurie Battle, Oliver Cox, Sarah Sterrett and Frances Horton. Charles Weston and Cecil Bradford are ex-officio members of the board. One of the students declared ineligible has signified his intention of having his name filled in on the ballot by the students. He stated his intentions at the meeting Thursday and asked what steps the board would take.

Declaring that the constitution had no ruling to take care of such a case, the board declined to answer what steps it would take.

(Continued on Page 5)

Promises Poll Purity



LAURIE BATTLE

Ballot lists will be burned as soon as the polls are closed on election day, says Laurie Battle, President of the Student Senate. The Senate voted this action in order to make certain that the balloting be absolutely secret.

Ten members of the Student Senate and four seniors will guard the ballot boxes on the day of the election. The four seniors, elected by the Student Senate, are Wilson Heflin, Elmer Key Sanders, Richard Glasgow and Karl Thelander.

Soliciting of votes at the polls is prohibited. Fifty feet of space will be roped off around the ballot boxes in order to prevent any such soliciting.

After the polls have been closed, the ballot lists will be burned, and the votes counted. Then the votes will be counted again and the results made public.

The polls will open at 8:30 Wednesday morning and close at 1 o'clock.

YWCA Will Hear Perry On History Of College

Professor W. D. Perry will talk to "Y" girls Monday about the history of this college. On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Birmingham-Southern's founding, the Board of Trustees requested Dr. Snaveley to select a member of the faculty to write the "History of Birmingham-Southern College." This honor was bestowed upon Mr. Perry. The address will prove interesting as well as instructive to all girls who revere their Alma Mater.

Qualifications of Aspirants for Gold and Black Posts are Told by Speakers

POLLS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Date of High Chair Race Moved Up, Waid and Smith Plan to be Presidential Opponents

The simmering political pot steamed into the open this morning as candidates for positions as editor and business manager of the Gold and Black had their qualifications and platforms outlined in chapel today.

Murray Fincher, speaking for Barclay Dillon, candidate for editor, gave a list of Dillon's qualifications. His chief claim to office, according to Fincher, was his experience as associate editor of the Gold and Black for two years.

Wilson Heflin spoke for George Londa, the other candidate for editor of the college weekly. Londa, said Heflin, has also been associated with the Gold and Black for two years as feature writer and associate editor, and also is actively engaged in writing for the Birmingham News.

Business Managers

Bob Clayton, candidate for business manager of the Gold and Black, gave his candidate's qualifications as being three years association in the business

Coin Toss Over Phone Decides Speech Order

"Whose speaker will talk in chapel last?" Laurie Battle asked George Londa over the telephone, "your's or Dillon's?"

"Let's flip a coin," answered Londa. "You represent Dillon."

Frances Horton stood by while Laurie flipped the coin.

Laurie flipped a coin. "Tails," Londa called over the phone.

"You win," laughed Laurie at the other end of the line.

department of a preparatory school publication and also experience in the business department of the Gold and Black.

Harry Weaver, the other candidate for business manager, had his qualifications outlined by Conrad Myrick. Weaver has been actively associated in the business department of the Gold and Black, having been assistant business manager. He has also worked as business manager on his preparatory school paper.

Close Race Expected

According to all indications, the race for offices on the publication will be unusually close this year. Some experts, having reputations as being shrewd student politicians, offer the opinion that the difference in the amount of votes these candidates will receive will probably be less than fifty.

Probable Ballot on Page 8

All four candidates are strongly backed. Barclay Dillon and Bob Clayton, running on the same ticket, are backed by a clique consisting of four fraternities. George Londa and Harry Weaver, running mates, are appealing for the independent votes of the members of the other fraternities on the campus and for the votes of the non-fraternity men.

No Mud Slinging

The campaigns of all men have been clear of mud sling; each candidate basing his claims to office on the basis of his own merit rather than on the weaknesses of his opponent.

Other Candidates

The names of the men running for the Student Senate, parade manager, and cheer leader were made public by the nomination board on Monday. The race for these offices also promises to be unusually close.

The chief rivals in the race for the senior senate are Raymond Waid and Guthrie Smith. If these men are elected to the senate they will run for President of the Student Body. They must, however, first be elected to the senate before being eligible to try for

(Continued on Page 5)

Whittington Denies Muscians Have Right To Temperament

TIBBETT WAS NOT DENIED PLACE IN GLEE CLUB, SAYS WHITTINGTON

By DONNELL VAN DE VOORT
"What artistic temperament!" Dorsey Whittington, maestro and impresario, the man whose determined idealism conceived the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra and fostered it to its present lusty babyhood, glared at me. I began to regret having asked concerning that frame of mind usually ascribed to artists.

"No," continued Mr. Whittington, "there's no such thing as artistic temperament; that is, if you mean bits of temper and throwing ink-wells around the place. Why should a man who earns his living playing the piano act any differently from one who sells real estate or bonds? Of course there is another sort of temperament, the temperament necessary to one who interprets the compositions of Wagner and Beethoven. It consists of a sensitivity to the mood of the composer and the vitality needed to recreate this mood with sufficient strength to be convincing to the audience."

Mr. Whittington began his musical work at the age of ten in his birthplace, Effingham, Ill., without the legendary fanfare with which future virtuosos are supposed to announce the budding of genius.

"My parents simply decided I should have piano lessons an hour a day, and I hated it as first." He laughed remi-

Symphony Leader



DORSEY WHITTINGTON

niscantly. "All the kids called me a sissy, and I got into plenty of fights proving I wasn't. However, by the time I was twelve I loved it; at the age of fourteen I was afflicted with the status of 'prodigy' and giving concerts up and down the Pacific coast."

Mr. Whittington, tall and slim and possessing a head of black hair that

would have done Byron credit, began to talk of what he called "the road from Effingham to Birmingham."

While studying music on the Pacific coast, he attended Los Angeles High School where he knew Lawrence Tibbett, whom he remembers as a boy more interested in dramatics than music. "There was even a rumor, which Mr. Whittington smilingly refused to confirm, that the great Tibbett was denied a place on the glee club."

Later he studied in New York, Paris, Berlin and London, on whose concert stages he perfected his style. With occasional respite of beating about the Balkans with Bey Djemal Francheri, the heir to the throne of King Zog of Albania, he varied a program of appearances abroad. Finally he returned to America and embarked on a career of concert tours. Asked how he happened to come to Birmingham, Mr. Whittington smiled again.

"Well, I started to Denver and stopped over here for a few days, and somehow I seem never to have gotten to Denver. I was teacher of piano for a while and then took over the conservatory altogether. The idea for a symphony orchestra was in the back of my head from the first. Naturally

(Continued on Page 6)

The Gold and Black



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Advertising rates on request.

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Editor This Issue GEORGE LONDA

Wilson L. Hefflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor

RICHARD FELL Associate Editor
GEORGE LONDA Associate Editor

JAMES KENDALL Associate Editor
BARCLAY DILLON Associate Editor

MURRAY FINCHER, JOE VANCE Sports Editors

Editorial Department: Joe Skages, Felix Robb, Jerome Winston, Albert Fairley, Zolite Johnson, Bob Clayton, Elmer Key Sanders, Claude Gholston, Mary Bonfield, Stanford Smith, James Shores, James Herring, Allen Swayze

Business Department: George Biggers, Lydia Taylor, Mary Louise Fell, Ruth Davis.

BURNING OF BALLOT LISTS

An assurance of poll privacy.

With assurance from the Student Senate that absolute secrecy will prevail at the coming campus elections, it is apparent that the students themselves have come to the realization that politics on the campus of a college such as ours must be above reproach. It is obvious that the old system of the open ballot was subject to a number of abuses, and the disfavor with the student government which has arisen this year in the administrative circles of the college is to a great degree justified by the number of manifest insufficiencies of the officials placed in office by the open ballot.

Administrative pressure in the enforcement of the honor system and criticism of certain other departments of the student government can be traced directly to the open ballot. While this unrepresentative form of suffrage was in use, wholesale coercion, lobbying, and high pressure campaigning conducted by a clique could ride into office a man or a group of men by the sheer weight of intimidation and influence.

Politics within a fraternity obliged each member of that organization to follow the dictates of a boss who, on the grounds that he was trying to advance the fraternity, used the votes of his brothers as a medium of barter. Even though some member of the fraternity were strongly opposed to a candidate or an issue, the knowledge that his vote would be inspected to see if he "bolted the ticket" might restrain him from following his own inclination, for a number of fraternity men can make life extremely unpleasant for a brother who has any individual inclination in the matter of politics.

By no means is it improper for a candidate to be supported by a group, for this is the only way election is possible. If a number of fraternity men believe that they have a brother adequate for an elective office, by all means should they support him. The great social crime of group politics is the use of intimidation and pressure to secure votes which, owing to the personal desire of the voter, should be cast in favor of the opposition.

The secret ballot will to a great degree make this intimidation impossible. Any student will now be able to cast his vote with the assurance that those who have been playing political chess with his small voice in popular government will be unable to confront him with his heinous sin of obeying the promptings of his own intelligence.

CUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES AND OUR INTELLIGENCE

Are we being slurred?

Two candidates for the position of governor of the State of Alabama have spoken in chapel. Two men, each of whom desires to control this state for the next four years, have talked at considerable length before a body that during the four years will contribute a large number of citizens to the active business and professional life of Alabama. Yet only one of these men has conducted himself as if he thought of college students as possessing a fair maturity, or at least a late adolescence. One of these men spoke to us as one might speak to intelligent beings; the other one, in between repetitions of advice to "return to that good old atmosphere," tried to amuse us with irrelevant anecdotes and bad grammar. Or maybe the bad grammar was unintentional.

We appreciate the man who made a clear presentation of the subject before him, a straightforward discussion; and one, incidentally, equally as unbiased, of the problems confronting Alabama. Courtesy forbids our mentioning the names of the two types of candidates. Suffice it to say that the man who paid us the compliment of dealing with us as if we were capable of understanding is the man generally considered to be the most inexperienced politician of the three gubernatorial candidates.

We understand that Bibb Graves, the third candidate for governor of this state, will appear in chapel next Thursday. We wonder whether it would be good policy to mail him a copy of this editorial.

Quadrangles

This is the pleasant time of year
When dopes are free and friends are
near.

The amusing story of a certain candidate is making the rounds. It appears that he was down in Deacon's den buying drinks indiscriminately. By some queer slip, he even made the mistake of offering to buy a dope for his opponent.

But Thompson insists that he will not buy any cigarettes, dopes, or candy until elections are over. "What for?" he asks. And it does appear that he is right. What for? When there are so many candidates who are willing, nay, eager to furnish him with the extra luxuries of life.

Spring has come; elections, too. An anxious time for quite a few. But what care we? The drinks are free; 'Tis very nice for me and thee.

May? Eleven hopefuls anxiously
await. At any rate, we imagine
they do.

Who is to be Queen of the

The recent deluge of baby talk is becoming rather obnoxious. And a bit embarrassing, too. Two culprits will be named this week. And each succeeding week, two more will be named.

Warning! Baby Talkers! Beware!

Blond Jo Bailey

Brunette Zolite Johnson

Did you ever notice the sheepish grin on Shine Bradford's face when the brunette baby talker speaks that way to him? Wonder if he looks like that when there is no one else around but the two of them.

Monday to Sunday
Concentration
Saturation
Inspiration
Liberation
Hesitation
Determination
Invitation
Destiny
Stimulation
Exultation
Desperation
Expansion

The campus is full of smiles. We had no idea there were so many candidates running for office. Or are we getting cynical?

Karl Thelander and Charley Brewton huri dagger-looks at each other. The reason? Not very secret. Watch Penny Prewitt stand coyly by.

Orville Lawson's composite automobile. Put together from the wrecks of a nation. It may puff, pant and groan a bit, but it runs.

The Open House attendance at Stockham each Sunday has materially increased. A handsome picture of the co-authors of this column will be generously awarded to all who can tell why.

That was a handsome photograph of Dr. Clark in the News the other day. Too bad the most important part of the apparatus was left out of the picture.

Another amusing campaign incident comes to our ears. Sunday night, three politicians found themselves at the home of the same girl. The girl felt popular, the politicians looked vindictive, this column merely laughs.

From where we sit we hear several of the associate editors bemoan the fact that Martha Matthews didn't show up with the society news. Tut, tut, Martha.

A line
Is fine
But a kiss
Won't miss.

Then here is the man who called up Dr. Snively at 3 o'clock in the morning to find out the name of the star glowing in the southeast part of the sky. Though he didn't know the answer, kindhearted prey gave the questioner Professor Moore's telephone number. And so we find that at 3:08 in the morning Professor Moore had the opportunity of showing his knowledge. He did, too. Time to go now.

The other day we saw Edna Mae Richardson with Jerome Winston—this is nothing unusual, however.

Up in one corner was written something about Jericho and Joshua. Now we know what people are doing when they are supposed to be taking notes.

Dick Riley: "Why do you want to run for the Junior Senate?"

Jim Hughes: "So I can get my name on the school stationery."

Yours,
THE WITS.



Handshakers At Large

We have never been much of a politician. Somehow we have never been able to get our lineups straight. In past elections we have been guilty of voting for the wrong men because of not being able to remember whom we had promised to vote for if that person voted for someone who was going to support someone who was a fraternity brother of a girl we happen to date occasionally.

As a matter of fact, we have even voted, by mistake, for candidates who really happened to be qualified for the office. But those mistakes have been very rare. For an obvious reason, of course. Usually none of the candidates were qualified to fill offices for which they were running.

Political platforms mean nothing to us. We are not alone in this, from what we can observe. Platforms seem to mean nothing to the candidates either.

As the result of a purely logical bit of reasoning, we have arrived at certain conclusions about how to pick a candidate to vote for.

First we must concede these points: (1) The candidates are not qualified to fill the offices for which they are running. (2) Pre-election platforms mean nothing. Now we can proceed to the practical method for picking the lucky candidate who shall receive our X.

The first qualification is: has he patted your back until it aches? If he has, give him credit for one point. Secondly, has he given you enough cigarettes to equal one full pack? An affirmative answer gives him another point. Thirdly, has he puffed you with enough dopes to enable Deacon to make sufficient money to retire for a year or two? If the answer is yes, score point number three in his favor.

Now we come to the most important consideration of all. What has he promised you? Has he made any sort of an offer? It's a poor candidate who won't even promise to "fix you up." Under no consideration should you vote for a candidate who doesn't promise you anything.

Of course, if you want to be a non-politician you can vote for a man purely on his merits—if he has any.

campus panoramas

North Carolina

Sherman created quite a sensation when he marched through Georgia, but he had nothing on the two Duke coeds who marched up to the third floor of a Carolina dorm last week after some pictures belonging to them which were on display in a student's room.

California

It seems that a certain fraternity house at the University of California is the hot bed of vice: a mattress placed on the sun porch of the chapter house caught fire from unknown causes. The house claimed \$150 damages; the fire department report said \$5.

De Pauw

A movement is under way at De Pauw University to eliminate slot machines and other gambling devices from stores near the campus where students congregate. All of which proves that someone has to protect the sucker.

Princeton

Exploding the recent myth created by Dr. Wirt, Indiana educator, concerning the alleged Red activities of the "Brain Trust," A. A. Berle, city chamberlain of New York City, told a Princeton reporter that "some of the boys were kidding the credulous old dufer."

Pennsylvania

Possibly that shelling of apartment houses in Europe was originally directed at some tenant who went to bed and left the radio on all night.—Washington Post. Ninety-five student workers are on the Federal Emergency Relief commission payroll at Brown University.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Elizabeth Smith and Olena Webb don't want anyone to know that they are taking tap dancing and tango lessons, so we wouldn't tell. No, not us.

If Jane Haralson or Gene McCoy didn't get elected May Queen it certainly wasn't 'cause "Chink" Smith and Lawrence Brice didn't run all over this here new campus buttonholing everybody they saw.

Olive Davis combed her hair while riding in a rumble seat—which only goes to prove that all fools aren't dead.

Marion Bruce always has her car full—for she's the chauffeur of all the fellows from Bessemer.

Dee Foster seems to be everywhere—I never go to town without seeing her.

Kathleen Pratt looks swell in a green spring dress—but doesn't she look pretty in anything?

Jane Haralson proves herself to be a lady about town, if you know what we mean.

Can anybody help Mary Claire Heath? She wants to teach at some cross-roads next year, but nobody encourages her. But such is life in a big city!

One of the dirt snooters just ran in, brandishing a page from some one's notebook. He was a strange mixture of an artist, or maybe he was cartoonist, and a poet.

In big hand-writing there blazed across the page: "Some poets are rich, some poets—" Sounds like a real poet, doesn't it?

He must be a rather peculiar specimen for he writes on the other side in incoherent style: "My heart is beating on the wrong side, I am worried about it. I yam what I yam and I can't help belg what I yam. I yam Popeye the Sailor man, I yam."

His efforts to express nature in drawing is very touching. A peculiar animal with feet like a man, tail like a horse, and horns like fish hooks appear on the same page. We gather it is a cow because it is saying "moo-o-o-o."

Dean Hale suggested Burson Zelding be the appropriate person to introduce the recent "thrill" speaker in chapel. What's wrong with Deacon?

Attention Southern Dairies: said Dr. Clark, "I won't give up my ice cream even if my weight reaches 500 pounds."

In Bob McNeill's vernacular "neck-ing" is "Snooching."

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

Panthers, Bulldogs Begin Annual Diamond Feud Monday At Rickwood

Three Out Of Five Affair Determines College Champion

By JOE VANCE

After the Birmingham Barons vacate Rickwood Sunday evening, Birmingham-Southern and Howard will inaugurate their annual diamond feud on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Barons' park. The series with the Howard nine, coached by Shorty Propst, will be a three-out-of-five affair for the city college baseball title. Monday's contest will be followed by the second game on Tuesday afternoon; and the last three games of the series will be played at Rickwood on May 16, 17 and 18.

The students and faculty of both colleges will be admitted free by showing their student activities cards, and an admission of thirty-five cents will be charged the public.

Southern's Record

Birmingham-Southern's record for this season is two wins and four losses. The Panthers divided a two game series with Troy Normal, Zach Schuesser winning the first in an eleven inning mound duel with Otis Kent, 1 to 0. Ed "Q-ball" Owens pitched great ball in the second game, but lost, 3 to 2. However, up at Gadsden last Saturday, "Q-ball" proved himself Southern's ace right-hander by shutting out the Rubber plant boys, 4 to 0. The other three losses were at the hands of the State champion Buck Creek nine at Siluria. All of these contests were nip-and-tuck affairs.

Propst Promises

Coach Clyde Propst promises to have a good baseball team on the diamond Monday. He is building an effective combination around a group of veterans, and though the team hasn't played a regular schedule game yet, it has shown up well in practice tilts. The Bulldogs have excellent new material, and they always have plenty in store for a Panther team.

Last year Southern won the collegiate title by defeating the Bulldogs four games in a seven game series; the series went all seven games. And all were uncomfortably warm contests, one going extra innings. Lefty Zach Schuesser was the star of last season's play-off. He pitched in and won three games; hurling brilliantly, he whiffed 45 Bulldogs in the three tilts. Little Zach fanned Pete Allen, Howard's fielding ace, eight times in two games.

Tickets for the series and for the individual games can be purchased at any of the following stores downtown: Odum Clothing Co., Porter Clothing Co., Odum, Bowers; Clark and Jones, Burger's, Blach's, Loveman's, National Shirt Shop, Henry J. Porter, Hickman-Kerns, Wimberly and Thomas, Melancon's and Florshelms.

New Magazine For Collegiate Greeks Asks Manuscript

FORMAL, the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

FORMAL is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed, stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Poor Sets Geology Trip Friday Week

A group of Hilltop geologists headed by Dr. Russell S. Poor, will leave Friday, April 27, on a full day field trip to study marble quarries and gold mines. In a chartered bus they will motor to Sylacauga where marble work in the Alabama Marble Company's Gantt Quarry will be observed.

Six Seeded Players Advance To Second Round Of Hilltop Tennis Tournament

All six of the seeded players advanced to the second round of the annual Birmingham-Southern tennis tournament which ended Saturday. The second round matches, which will be over tomorrow at 1:30, have paired some interesting matches. Probably the best match will be between J. J. Smith and Ed Warren, both seeded men in the tournament. The Heslington vs. Stiefelmeyer match should offer some excellent tennis, as should the Hendrickson vs. Bradford affair.

The second round doubles matches will bring together Warren and Johnston vs. Heslington and Pyron, Smith and Hamilton vs. Evans and Harper, and Brubaker and Hinkle vs. Curry and Stevenson.

The second round singles pairings are: Vernon vs. Starnes, Howell vs. Southard, Pyron vs. Brubaker, Heslington vs. Stiefelmeyer, Wheeler vs. Neville, Warren vs. Smith, Hamilton vs. Powell, Hendrickson vs. Bradford, Vernon, Stiefelmeyer, Neville, Warren, Smith and Hendrickson are all seeded in the tournament.

Alabama Harriers Down Hilltoppers In Track Contest

Conceding the Alabama frosh track team 16 points in the javelin event, Birmingham-Southern's tracksters dropped a fast meet to the baby Tidesmen down at Tuscaloosa last Friday, 73½ to 43½. Griffin, the Capstone's freshman sprint ace, was individual high scorer with 15 points.

Running against a strong wind Griffin defeated Sanford Ensien in both the century dash and the 220. The Tide star's time for the 100 was 19 flat, and for the 220, 21.9.

Pete Goodwin lost the half mile to Culberson of Alabama, and the swift Tide distance man beat Beamon Cooley, Southern's ace miler, in the mile with a 4:40.6 time. Cooley won the two-mile run, and Mayer of B.S.C., ran second.

Maurice Crowley, running in the 440 for the first time, outraced Ernest Teel and won the event. Crowley's success was a gratifying surprise to Coach Fulbright, because Crowley, displaying a long, swift stride, had been doing the 220 and 220 low hurdles.

Lewis Haygood placed second in the shot put, which was won by Bananascus who tossed the iron sphere 45 feet and 6 inches.

Clayton of B.S.C., tied for first place in the high jump, leaping 6 feet and 1-4 inch. However, the Southern star injured his ankle, and will be out for a week or more.

Southern's relay team composed of Coursan, Teel, Crowley and Ensien remained undefeated by outdistancing the Baby Tidesmen in the mile relay, closing the meet.

Birmingham-Southern will meet the Alabama freshmen in a re-engagement on the 28th of April in Munger bowl. Coach Fulbright hopes to even up things with Coach Drew, under whom Lex learned his track.

Philatelic Plans Announced By Poor

Organization of a junior club of stamp collectors as a section of the Birmingham Philatelic Society is underway, according to Dr. Russell S. Poor, Hilltop professor of geology and president of the organization.

Letters explaining the plan and offering affiliation to students have been sent out to eleven high schools. Included in this group are Phillips, Ramsay Tech, West End, Ensley, Jeffco, Jones Valley, Woodlawn, Minor, Bessemer, Shades Cahaba, and Ensley.

Two meetings each month, one for business and auction, the other for talks on stamp collecting are suggested in the letters.

Later in the day they will visit the Hog Mountain gold mine near Alexander City.

So far about 25 students have signed up for the trip. Members of Dr. Ben Clark's Industrial Chemistry Class will accompany the geologists. All geology students and outsiders are invited on the trek, Dr. Poor said.

News Item of the Past
Historical records show that at one time more than 200,000 deer skins were exported from America annually.

Owens Whitewashes Goodyear Batsmen

Pitcher Ed Owens hurled Birmingham-Southern to a 4 to 0 victory over Gadsden's Goodyear Rubber plant team up at Gadsden last Saturday.

"Q-ball" showed himself the most improved player on the Panther roster in applying the kalsomine brush to the Rubber and Tire boys in a most embarrassing fashion.

Cecil "Bad Man" Dunn snapped out of his batting slump and cracked the pill in lusty fashion. Ernest Teel, who has also been suffering from a no-hit complex, came through with blows that provided the Panthers with more than sufficient runs.

The finals, which will be over next week, should bring together the school's best. As things look now, the possibility is that Vernon, Warren, Stiefelmeyer and Hendrickson will reach the semi-finals. Ed Warren and Chink Vernon are favored to reach the finals.

John Hamilton, student manager, and Dr. Ecker of the faculty, are conducting the tournament.



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IS POOR



AND YOUR GOLF IS NOT
WHAT IT SHOULD BE



AND YOUR SWIMMING
IS ALL WET



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Frat Series Copped As P. K. A's Down Sig Alphas

Scoring eleven runs in the sixth inning of the second and deciding game of the championship series, Pi K. A. outclassed the S. A. E.'s to the tune of 17 to 4.

A wild sixth inning saw the Pi K. A. boys gather 12 no home runs, three triples, one double, and a flock of singles.

London Bridges, a recent addition to the Pi K. A. baseball squad, grabbed off the batting honors of the day when he helped himself to two home runs, a triple, and a single in five times at bat. "Shine" Bradford and Lamar "Britches" Miller also contributed home runs, while Jim Wallis and Miller each gathered in a triple.

Hubert Windham, pitching for Pi K.

A., after only a one day lay-off, turned in a nice mound performance, keeping the situation well in hand at all times. S. A. E. threatened only once, scoring four runs in the fifth inning. This game gave Pi K. A. the Inter-Fraternity championship. They had already beaten S. A. E., 3-1 Monday afternoon.

RANSOM TO CLEVELAND

Miss Barbara Ransom, Hilltop's director of physical education, left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the annual convention of the American Physical Education Association. She will be back on the campus Monday.

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ODK Elects Seven Students And Three Honorary Members

Seven active members and three honorary members were chosen, Friday, to Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Membership in the group, based on scholarship, leadership, and character, is the highest honor which can be conferred upon Birmingham-Southern men.

New members tapped from the student body are Raymond Waid, Roanoke; Louis Meier, New Madrid, Mo.; Wilson Heflin, Pelham, Ga.; Albert Fairley, Birmingham; Don Sims, Birmingham; Clifford Harper, Pineapple, and Bob Clayton, Birmingham.

From the faculty Professor Harry McNeel of the department of romance languages was chosen. Honorary membership was also conferred upon Harry G. Dowling, Tuscaloosa, president of the Alabama Education Association, and Charles R. Fofford, prominent Birmingham business man.

Officers of Omicron Delta Kappa are Oliver Cox, president; Maurice Bishop, vice-president; Professor W. E. Glenn, secretary, and Laurie Battle, treasurer.

KAPPA DELTAS ELECT

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority announces its officers for the coming year:

President, Mary Throckmorton; vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Thomas; secretary, Alice Holt; treasurer, Mary Brown; assistant treasurer, Emlin Colmait; editor, Martha Matthews.

HEADS MAY DAY PLANS



SARAH STERRETT

Sarah Sterrett is in charge of arrangements for the combined Stunt Night and May Day to be held May 1. She is president of the Co-ed Council, member of the Nomination Board, president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, and is actively engaged in student activities.

Smith Elected Prexy Of Kappa Phi Kappa Group

Officers for next year have just been elected by Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

The new officers are Guthrie Smith, president; Travis Shelton, vice-president; Robert Wheeler, secretary; and Henry Howell, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Laurie Battle, president; Maurice Bishop, vice-president; James Ragland, secretary-treasurer.

New members will be tapped Tuesday during the regular chapel exercises.

Theta Chi Delta Will Initiate Tri Psi Neophytes

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, will initiate its associate members Friday at 1:30 o'clock into Tri Psi, honorary chemical society for freshman students.

Dr. E. V. Jones will talk on his visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the recent convention of the American Chemical Society.

Seven Co-eds Recognized By Kappa Delta Epsilon

Seven students were named Tuesday to Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational fraternity for girls. They are Virginia Wilson, Margaret Culverhouse, Theresa Davenport, Frances Horton, Nell Robicheaux, Mary Frances Bice and Mary Orpah Rogers.

Officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon are Johnnie B. Smith, president; Mary Julia Minto, vice-president; Augusta Freeman, secretary, and Margaret Edwards, treasurer.

La Revues To Make Appearance May 15 At Chapel Program

The 1934 La Revue will make its appearance on the Hilltop May 15 at the chapel period, the beauties will be on the stage and the year book will be presented to them by Dr. Snively. The announcement of the fair ones will be made in the Sunday edition of The Birmingham News in the gravure section. The 12 young ladies will have their anticipation pains eased at this time.

Although the contents are held secret, the book is expected to be one of the most interesting and novel in many years.

As this issue of the La Revue is independently financed, it will probably be the last annual unless a new plan is introduced.

Eleven Initiated Into Social Science Group

Ten students and one faculty member were initiated Tuesday night into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. They were: Margaret Bullock, Lauren Brubaker, Robert Giles, Virginia Mathews, Mildred Peacock, Rosalie Pettus, Carolyn Worthington, Albert Fairley, Guthrie Smith, Bill Jeffries and Professor Joseph Ecker.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are: Maurice Bishop, president; Sarah Sterrett, vice-president; Dr. Henry T. Shanks, secretary-treasurer.

Idleness

"Idleness," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "seems at first a luxury and then a punishment."

Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don't bite your nails—but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk—chew your pencils—

These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits

are a warning of jangled nerves.

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

the presidency of the student body.

Both Wald and Smith have been very active on the campus and both are strongly backed. From all indications neither one of them should have any difficulty in being elected to the senate. These two men have achieved the highest reward the college has to offer—membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Split Tickets, Maybe

Because of the action of the Nominating Board in assuring absolute secrecy in the balloting, campus politicians are expecting an unusually large number of "split tickets."

"Now that the whip of the open ballot is removed," as one prominent campus leader put it, "independent thinking will no longer be penalized."

Very little campaigning is being done by the candidates for membership on the Athletic Committee. These candidates appear content to merely

have their names put on the ballots and leave all the campaigning to their backers and friends.

Polls Open Wednesday

The polls are to be opened Wednesday morning at 8:30 and will close at 1:30. The ballot lists will then be burned so that there will be no checking to see how each student voted. The ballots will then be counted and re-counted. After that, if there are no irregularities, the winners will be announced.

Laurie Battle, President of the Student Body, will be on hand to personally supervise the work of the students who have been appointed to see that no irregularities occur during the balloting. Any deviations from the voting rules of the senate will be summarily dealt with.

Proxy Race Moved Up

The voting for the President of the Student Body will take place on Friday instead of on the following Wednesday, as had been previously an-

Peacock, Gregory, Speak For Clariosophic Society

Tryouts for the annual debate with Belles-Lettres Literary Society were held at the last meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society with Merryman Freeman, Welton Gregory and Mildred Peacock competing. Mildred Peacock and Welton Gregory were elected to be the representatives.

The group was feted Wednesday with a home-coming picnic at Green Springs.

nounced. This was done by the mutual consent of the two men who are prospective candidates for this office.

This move was made to allow Raymond Wald, one of the candidates, to be on hand for the election. On the following week Wald is to accompany the baseball team on an out-of-town trip.

New Co-ed Council

Ruling Is Invoked

An average of "B" will be required of any girl running for membership in the Co-ed Council, according to a new amendment added to the constitution of the council. This action was taken at a meeting on Thursday and is for the purpose of raising the caliber of the students who achieve this honor.

NOMINATING BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

There is the possibility that if this is done the part of the ballot which contains the names of other students

running for the same office will be thrown out. However, this is merely a possibility. The board will not make any definite decision until it counts the ballots.

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THESE POLITICS

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(Vote for four)

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Guthrie Smith
Lauren Brubaker
Earl Cunningham
Fred Koenig
Ed MacKay
Glenn Massengale
Jerome Winston

Junior Senate
(Vote for three)

Paul Lanier
B. B. Corfield
Bob Chappell
Bob McNeil
Murray McEniry
Jim Hughes
Felix Robb
Ernest Strong

Sophomore Senate
(Vote for two)

Charles Bellows
Paul Clem
Ed Cooper
Hugh McEniry
G. L. Pickel

Editor Gold and Black
(Vote for one)

Barclay Dillon
George Londa

Business Manager Gold and Black
(Vote for one)

Harry Weaver
Robert Clayton

Cheerleader
(Vote for one)

Alvin Benzel
Clarence Glenn
Zeno Knapp

Parade Manager
(Vote for one)

Charles Brewton
Albert Mills
Mark Norton

Athletic Committee
(Vote for three)

Woodrow Beaird
Floyd Clark
Theron Fisher
Dewey Mitchell
Ernest Teel
Chink Vernon

Council Clarifies Fraternity Stand For College Greeks

A concerted effort to prove to colleges, educators, and the public that American fraternities are a constructive force in academic life has been inaugurated by the National Interfraternity Conference, of which a majority of Greek-letter chapters are members.

The standards of performance for fraternity men are the first official declaration of the relations of the fraternity to the educational institution, and an urgent request to aid in the establishment of such relationship has been sent to President Guy E. Snively and Dean of Men Wyatt Hale.

The criteria, formulated at a joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference and its Educational Advisory Committee, consisting of deans from six radically different types of institutions, follow:

- "We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore, we declare:
1. That the objectives and the activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.
2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.
3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice, both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

The fraternity criteria program will probably be brought before the local Interfraternity Council soon. It is expected that the Association of Deans of Men will outline concerted action on the new working formula of the relationship of fraternity and college.

WHITTINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

I had difficult going for a while. Fifty out of every fifty-one men I approached told me my scheme was an outright impossibility. When I began to collect the nucleus of the orchestra it took the patience of Job to keep them together and train them until they were units of an orchestra and not individual players."

When we touched on the future of the Birmingham Civic Symphony, Mr. Whittington was enthusiastic.

"I believe there is a feeling of real music appreciation growing up in Birmingham and next year we mean to give some children's programs. It's as important, you know, to train an audience as it is the orchestra. Why, in Germany almost every city has a symphony organization of its own, mainly because of the musical education of the people. Today the best orchestras in the world are in America, and soon we hope to make our own group an institution here. Our end is to create a music-conscious population in Birmingham and provide it with the means of satisfying this interest."

Careless With Mail

Nearly 800 letters are placed in the mails every day without any address on them.



Starts SATURDAY ALABAMA

NOW

PLENTY OF HOSS SENSE
BUT HE COULDN'T SLIP
ONE OVER ON CUPID

**WILL
Rogers**
"DAVID
HARUM"

LOUISE DRESSER EVELYN VENABLE
KENT TAYLOR STEPHEN FETCHIT



40 MEN IN THE ORCHESTRA
16 SINGERS IN THE CHORUS
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, CONDUCTOR

"You'll be hearing us"

Monday Wednesday Saturday
8 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

—we hope you'll enjoy it

We always try to make
Chesterfields as good a cigarette
as Science and money can make
them—in the hope that people
will enjoy smoking them.

*—may we ask you to
try Chesterfield*



Rosa Ponselle



Nino Martini



Greta Stueckgold

The Gold and Black

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

Number 30

SMITH WINS SENATE HIGH CHAIR

Londa Elected To Editorship Of Newspaper

Independent Ticket Places Eight Men; Weaver Cops Business Managers

Precedent was disregarded in Wednesday's elections when for the first time in seven years a non-fraternity man captured the editorship of the Gold and Black. George Londa, Newark, N. J., non-fraternity, polled a majority of 103 votes over Barclay Dillon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harry Weaver, Chi Chi, running on the same ticket with Londa, won the post of business manager of the publication by almost the same wide margin. His opponent was Robert Clayton, Kappa Alpha.

Both Londa and Weaver scored heavily in all four classes, carrying every one of them over their rivals.

Fresh Vote Heavy
The freshman class, which cast 275 votes, gave Londa 163 and Dillon 112. This was the big upset of the day, the freshman class having been practically conceded to Dillon by all campus politicians. In the senior class, too, Londa scored heavily, polling 57 to Dillon's 24.

The final tally gave Londa 357 votes to Dillon's 254. Harry Weaver polled 244 to Clayton's 261.

Backing of Charles Brewton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by his fraternity in the race for parade manager, caused a breach in the Four Fraternity combine. Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, members of the combine, had pledged support to Albert Mills, Alpha Tau Omega. Switching of Sigma Alpha Epsilon support called for a retaliatory move by Alpha Tau Omega and other members of the combine. Thus divided, many votes were cast for candidates on the Independent ticket.

Independents Scoop
In addition to Weaver and Londa, the independent ticket swept six other men into office. As representatives of the senior class Lauren Brubaker, Chi Chi and Raymond Waid, non-fraternity, both Independents, and Guthrie Smith and Fred Koenig were elected to the Student Senate.

Junior representatives to the senate are B. B. Coffield, non-fraternity; Paul Lanier, Theta Kappa Nu, both on the Independent ticket, and Bob Chappell, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sophomore representatives to the senate are Paul Clem, Independent, and Ed Cooper, Kappa Alpha.

The three men elected to the athletic committee are Woodrow Beard, Floyd Clark and Ernest Teel.

Past Editors
Wielding the editorial blue pencil for the past seven years have been the following men:
Charles Weston, Alpha Tau Omega, 1933-34; Edward Dannelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1931-33; Robert Clergmman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1930-31; J. C. Goodwin, Chi Chi, 1929-30; Clay Bailey, Theta Kappa Nu, 1928-29; Cecil Hackey, Alpha Tau Omega, 1927-28; William B. Atkinson, non-fraternity, 1926-27.

Being Dragged To Polls By Politicians Is Pain, Fun, Then Big Pain To Frosh

By GEORGE LONDA
By the hunted look on his face, it was quite evident that he was a freshman in distress. He had that appearance about him that is only exhibited by freshmen on days of general elections. He hurried along the concrete path, eyes furtively peering about him. The time was 9:30 and the day was Wednesday. If he weren't a freshman he would have known better than to appear behind Munger on the day of elections.

As soon as he came into sight, five upperclassmen, like eagles swooping down on an unsuspecting lamb, made for him all at once. On every face was a chiseled smile; except, of course, on the face of the freshman. There was writ only fear.

Breaks Precedent



GEORGE LONDA
George Londa, Newark, N. J., who is the first non-fraternity man in seven years to be elected editor of the Gold and Black. With him on an independent ticket Harry Weaver, Brewton, was chosen business manager of the college weekly.

Two Students Given Scholarship Grants By William and Mary

Two more scholarships have been awarded to Birmingham-Southern students, this time by the Richmond School of Social Work at William and Mary. Carolyn Worthington received a \$300.00 scholarship, and Laurie Battle received a \$250.00 scholarship.

Miss Worthington is a member of Theta Upsilon, national social sorority, and lists among her honors: president of Y. W. C. A., member of the Co-ed Council, member of The Scroll, and honor roll for four years.

Laurie Battle is a member of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, and lists among his honors: president of the student body, three years on the Student Senate, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, three years varsity basketball, football, and baseball, and treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Catherine Anzovino was previously awarded a scholarship in history to William and Mary.

Women Activities Limited By Co-ed Council Point System

Snively Attending Meeting Of Methodists In Jackson

President Guy E. Snively left Wednesday for Jackson, Miss., where he will attend the Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This conference which convened Thursday will continue for two weeks. Dr. Snively was elected a delegate from the Birmingham District on the first ballot.

Move Allows More Students To Take Part In Extra-Curricular Work

Limiting the number of offices that a woman may hold, the Co-ed Council Thursday invoked a new activity point system Friday. This move was made so that in the future more girls will have an opportunity to hold office in extra-curricular organizations, said Sara Sterrett, president of the Council.

Under the provisions of this new system, no senior girl may accumulate more than 35 honor points. Having gained that many points, she automatically becomes ineligible for any other extra-curricular office. Junior girls may attain not more than 30 points, sophomores, 25, and freshmen, 20.

The Co-ed Council feels that only in this way can all the deserving girls be given a chance to hold office in their respective organizations.

Below is a list of the various campus organizations and the points allotted to each office:
Co-ed Council: president—25, vice-president—10, secretary—15, treasurer—5, membership—3.
Scroll: president—25, vice-president—10, secretary and treasurer—15, membership—3.
Y. W. C. A.: president—25, first vice-president—20, second vice-president—10, secretary 15, treasurer—10, cabinet—3, freshman commission—3.
(Continued on Page 5)

Queen to Wear May Festival Crown Tuesday

Stockham Plaza Will Be Site Of The Night's Activities; Classes To Perform

Along the walkway from the west doors of Munger Memorial Hall to the plaza in front of the Stockham Woman's Building, May festival maids and escorts will begin their promenade Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. In the court they will await the May Queen, whose identity has been kept secret since election three weeks ago.

From eleven co-eds chosen by student votes, one will be presented the May Day crown. One of the following will reign at the occasion: Mary Louise Fell, Mary Gene Herren, Alice Holt, Frances Horton, Marion Mayer, Margaret McQueen, Idene Sanders, Mary Katherine Stubbins, Dorothy Suydam, Sarah Sterrett and Olena Webb.

Site Selected
With the plaza in front of the Stockham Woman's Building as a stage, members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes will compete to see who can win regal approval for the best stunt presented. A loving cup, donated by Loveman, Joseph and Loeb will be awarded to the winning class.

Secrets Guarded
Carefully guarded class secrets have let few rumors about stunts get campus circulation. However, hearsay has it that football players in grass stunts, farce balcony scenes, and an assortment of farm animals or animal impersonators are on the stunt slate.

Sterrett in Charge
Headed by Sarah Sterrett, president, the Co-ed Council is in charge of all arrangements for the festival. Committees from the Council are: Costumes, Mary Gene Herren; Publicity, Penelope Prewitt; Throne Decorations, Mary Jane Wing, chairman; Carolyn Worthington, Velma Arnold; Building Decorations, Frances Horton, Selma Dale Durham, Charlotte Daly; Student Senate committee, Albert Fairley, Murray McHenry.

A May Day Ball, honoring the Queen and her court, will be held by the Interfraternity Council at the Pickwick, says Oliver Cox, dance chairman.

Pouring Rain And Mud Cause Smallest Ballot Count In Several Years

Coffield Gets Ride In Winner's Band Wagon; Loser's Wheelbarrow

"You won, hop in and let's go around the quadrangle."

Senator-elect B. B. Coffield seated himself and smiled at successful political candidates do. But Rob McNeill appeared somewhat dejected. Maybe it was because B. B. rode while McNeill walked.

"Go faster," said B. B.

"I'm pushing my hardest."

Senator-elect Coffield was incidentally, seated in a rugged CWA wheelbarrow. And he was being pushed around the quadrangle by McNeill, defeated candidate for junior senate. In green paint a sign on McNeill's back cried, "I Lost."

Of course everyone on the campus knew what it meant. It was Thursday after the election and this was McNeill's manner of paying off a little election bet.

New YMCA Officers Installed, Cabinet Members Announced

The Y. M. C. A. installed its new officers last Monday. The new officers are Glenn Massengale, president; Clarence Dannelly, vice-president; Travis Shelton, secretary; John Osler, treasurer.

Glenn Massengale, the new president, read out his cabinet as follows: Ralph Adams, Lauren Brubaker, B. P. Coffield, Richard Farrell, Weldon Gregory, Drayton Hamilton, Hugh McNeill, Frederick Mayer, Thomas Prichett, Arthur Ribe, Lucian Rice, Shelby Southard, Henry Stevenson and Ralph Waldrop. The faculty advisors are Dr. Marion L. Smith and Mr. Harry McNeill.

Last Monday the old officers retired. They are O. C. Weaver, president; Conrad Myrick, vice-president; Glenn Massengale, secretary; Clarence Dannelly, treasurer.

The "Y" will continue its discussion on the honor system next Monday at its regular meeting time.

Mary Jo Zuber Elected Gamma Phi Beta President

Mary Jo Zuber was recently elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The other officers elected were Sara Marie Kleffer, vice-president; Mildred Long, recording secretary; Dorothy Horton, corresponding secretary; Mary Friel Brown, treasurer.

Unsuspecting Co-ed Lends Umbrella To Glad-Hander Who Pulls For Ticket No. 1

By Esther Rennick
A young lady crossed the campus clutching her umbrella. A young man came sauntering up in his rain soaked clothes.

"Lend me your umbrella—just one minute."

"But you're already wet. Why bother now?" The young lady asked. "I know, but it's for some one else—the young man pleaded."

The young lady stepped inside Deacon's Den and waited. The rain descended. The campus became deserted. And the young lady became apprehensive about her umbrella.

She walked to the window and saw the young man escorting two ladies toward the Student Act Building—un-

Ballot Boxes Moved Into A Building When Downpour Stops Campus Voting

Heavy rain caused the smallest amount of balloting in several years as Guthrie Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected President of the Student Senate. The final tally was Smith, 230; Raymond Waid, 207.

Rain, early in the morning, caused the polls to be moved into the Student Activities Building and led to more active politicking than on the more lous election of Wednesday.

The first hour of voting gave Guthrie Smith a wide margin over Waid, according to the calculations of student politicians expert in such matters.

Later in the morning, when the rain began to slacken somewhat, Waid began to score more heavily and cut down the big margin held over him by his opponent.

Active buttonholing marred the day's voting as supporters of the candidates formed a heavy cordon around the entrance to the Student Activities Building and badgered students entering the building.

Several students followed voters clear up to the ballot boxes in order to see how they voted. After complaints had been voiced, the committee in charge of the polls started to elect these students from the room in which the ballot boxes were located.

Raymond Waid was conceded only a bare chance of capturing the election when it became obvious that the rain was to continue all day. Student politicians said that non-fraternity men rarely cast a large number of votes on rainy days, and it was known that Waid depended largely upon the non-fraternity vote.

The outcome was still a bit surprising since the independent ticket, on which Waid was running, had swept eight men into office on Wednesday's elections.

There were 126 less votes cast on (Continued on Page 6)

Grant For Library Okehed By General Educational Board

Official notification from the General Education Board confirming the grant of twenty thousand dollars to the college for the purpose of building an annex to the library has been received from W. W. Brierley, secretary of the board. This notification confirmed the telegram sent to the college two weeks ago by Trevor Arnett, Board President.

The General Education Board was founded some years ago by John D. Rockefeller, whose purpose is the aiding all worthy institutions of education.

der her umbrella of course. Her hopes rose. She'd soon bet her umbrella. There seemed to be only one umbrella on the campus.

During the next ten minutes she saw the young man piloting girls, ladies, and women two at a time. He carried the pretty blue silk umbrella closely over the hatless heads of both store-bought curls and natural ones. He held the arm of the fair damsel on his left, while the maiden on the right held to the strong arm of the modern young ingenue.

The bell rang for the next class. The rain continued to fall, and the young lady waited and hoped for the return of her umbrella. Still the young man continued to pilot girls toward the (Continued on Page 5)

The Gold and Black



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Advertising rates on request.

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CHARLES L. WESTON Editor-in-Chief
CECIL L. BRADFORD Business Manager

Editor This Issue
WILSON HEFLIN

Wilson L. Heflin Managing Editor
Donnell Van de Voort Assistant Editor
Richard Fell Associate Editor
George Londa Associate Editor
James Ragland Associate Editor
Barclay Dillon Associate Editor
Murray Fincher, Joe Vance Sports Editors

Editorial Department: Joe Skaggs, Felix Robb, Jerome Winston, Albert Fairley, Zolite Johnson, Bob Clayton, Elmer Key Sanders, Claude Gholston, Mary Bonfield, Stanford Smith, James Shores, James Herring, Allen Swayzie.

Business Department: George Biggers, Lydia Taylor, Mary Louise Fell, Ruth Davis.

Congratulations, Senate

THE STUDENT Senate and the Nomination Board are to be congratulated on the manner in which the elections of last Wednesday were carried off. For the first time in several years there was no grumbling from any of the candidates, either victorious or loser, about the handling of the polls. Laurie Battle, president of the Senate and head of the Nomination Board, and his associates deserve all the credit in the world for their handling of this difficult job.

A pre-election edition of *The Gold and Black* carried the caption above the picture of Laurie Battle, "Promises Poll Purity." And it is to the credit of all concerned that this promise was faithfully carried out. The voting was orderly, the ballot boxes were carefully guarded, and the votes kept secret. None of the unsuccessful candidates have any cause for complaint on any of these scores.

Birmingham-Southern College students are cleaning their own house without any undue pressure from the administration. Thus the students were able to co-operate with the wishes of the administration and at the same time keep in their own hands control of student government.

We feel sure that this is not only a source of great satisfaction to the students but also to the administration. But to be satisfied with this one election is not enough. This same poll purity must be maintained in other elections to come. We feel certain that the students will co-operate in future elections just as they did in this one.

With Books Open

With final examinations still a leading topic on college campuses the Christian Science Monitor has commented on an announcement from the University of Chicago to the effect that students in certain courses at that institution may bring to the examinations next June their textbooks, class notes and any other reference material they consider valuable. At first it may seem to be a rather foolish idea, but more careful consideration of the plan would indicate that it might be a solution to the problem of the "pipe" course.

The theory prompting the adoption of the plan is that it will remove the unnecessary and relatively worthless memorizing of dates, tables, rules, formulas and quotations. Taking an examination with the book open will, it is believed, more nearly approximate the conditions under which the student will do his later work and exercise his intellect. Naturally a certain amount of ready information always must be at hand, but there also must be a broad general understanding to direct in the use of reference material.

The University of Chicago has made an advance in academic methods by adopting this type of examination which permits free access to aids and references one normally would have at his disposal. Chicago is not the first to use the plan, but its acceptance of it is an advance to making it the rule rather than the exception.

The mathematics department here uses this sort of examination on occasions, as have several other departments. It might be wise to put the method to use in other departments.—Indiana Daily.

Undergraduate Government

It is a fact worthy of notice that the era marked by a definite demand for self-government by the American college student, should coincide with an international trend away from democracy as an instrument of government. Deplorable as it may be, it cannot be denied that the democratic ideal, as it flowered in the minds of the early leaders of the United States, is today a fading and wilted bud. The concentration of political power in the hands of a decreasing minority whether that minority be called the "New Deal, Nazism, or Fascism" is today rapidly taking the place of the old philosophy of political equality.

The reason for this decline of the democratic system is not difficult to discover. It has been amply proven, to the satisfaction of the thinking few, that the average human being is both unwilling and unable to play the part required of him for the successful operation of a democracy. If the government-by-all

is to prove effective, it is necessary that each individual member of the political group be capable and ready to contribute to the political unit both his intelligent support and his careful vote. This simple requisite has not been fulfilled by the average citizen of the world powers. The trend in political thought and practice has therefore been away from democracy, and towards political concentration and social planning.

It has already been noted that there is a movement in collegiate circles in direct opposition to this worldwide political trend. Whether or not undergraduate democracy will prove successful remains to be seen. The game is subject to the same rules and penalties whether it is played on the local field or the international gridiron. If collegiate democracy is to prove its worth it must succeed in securing the individual support which international democracy has failed to obtain. It must arouse the animated interest and receive the intelligent cooperation of every member of the undergraduate community.

The students of Duke university have recently taken their place in this undergraduate movement towards self-control. They have expressed their desire for a democratic form of government. Through their Committee on Investigation and Recommendation on Student Affairs they have provided for a new student government, ruled by a new and more liberal constitution, and providing for an increased measure of self-regulation.

The privilege of democracy has been won by the Duke student body. But this privilege brings with it certain definite responsibilities. These responsibilities rest not upon any limited group but upon every member of the Duke undergraduate body. If self government is to be a success in Duke university it must have the intelligent support and active cooperation of every Duke student.

The student body has expressed its desire for a democratic form of government. The opportunity has been offered. It is the express duty of the student body to give to the problem of democratic government its analytical attention and its careful vote. Can undergraduate democracy succeed where international democracy has failed?—Duke Chronicle.

On The Shelf

Edited by Donnell Van de Voort
Paganni of Genoa, by Lillian Day, Macaulay, 318 pages, \$2.50.

Sometimes one encounters a book which is a pleasure to review, and Paganni of Genoa falls into this unrequented category. Delightfully written, clever an informative, the book combines all the characteristics of good light biography. It is the story of an amusing, but inspired violinist who played so perfectly that his contemporaries thought he had pawned his soul to Hell for genius, as well as making his fiddle of his father's coffin and his G-string of his wife's intestine. However, whether it was the small or large intestine was not specified.

Paganni lived at the height of the decadence that followed the full bloom of the romantic awakening. Gothic novels, exotic love poetry, and all that was long ago and far away filled the realm of art. Into this world of romantic decadence stepped a tall, slender brunet with melancholy, almost tragic features and a finger movement still to be bettered. His playing was so erratic (and perhaps erotic) that he infuriated his audiences while he enchanted them. Angered by a solitary heckler in the utmost reach of the peanut gallery, Paganni gave a limited program of animal calls, finishing with an ass's bray dedicated to the person who hissed. The audience attempted to lynch him because of the insult to their taste, but one of his one-string masterpieces sufficed to put them at his feet again. Thus was Paganni, whom Miss Day considers the master fiddler, and certainly the most egocentric and eccentric maestro of all time.

The history of this man who, "while Europe was being turned topsy-turvy, searched the newspapers for personal references," is well told by the author. An appreciation and knowledge of music as well as an ability to write well and interestingly was necessary to the success of this book. With great skill Lillian Day has supplied both and her work is a masterpiece of entertainment.

campus panoramas

City College

It seems that the world's dirtiest window now in existence is located in the Main building of the College of the City of New York. Scrawled in the dust on the pane is "Have these cleaned—Abe Cohen, 1917."

Western Reserve

While the dean of men at Western Reserve was handing out diplomas to a large line of M.D.'s a woman in the audience fainted. In a loud voice the dean asked "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Long Island

Scorning the pigskin which fills other schools' coffers, Long Island University abolished football this year in favor of horseshoe pitching. Another report shows that rugby has recently been recognized as a varsity sport there.

Minnesota

A student at Minnesota University made a B average for the first two quarters, even though he flunked one course, the name of which was "How to Study."

Garbled News

By the time news of Alabama's political mess had reached the Duke University campus it was sufficiently garbled to appear thus in *The Chronicle*:

One of the candidates for the editorship of the *Crimson-White* was recently kidnapped by members of a rival faction, and was shot trying to escape from his captors.

The Autopsy

By GEORGE NAGEL

Hello folks, it's been a long time since I collected—(might I say) "dirt,"—for this here column. This is just one last fling before I go back to work on my latest invention—a coin for flipping at football games in case no one has one.

It was reported that Ed Mackey was seen at the opening of "Elyela" in Homewood last week. On being asked what was so attractive about such shows, he replied he didn't know. "I have attended six and don't know yet," he says. . . Have you wondered why so many Z.T.A.'s and K.D.'s won places in the May Court? "Fanny" Horton might answer this. . . Could a busted romance be responsible for that sad look in Elna Session's eyes. . . It has been my observation that the campus affairs-of-the-heart begin at the book store, for bright is the flame that feeds on the COKE! Why does Dot Suydam always use Standard Oil products? Yeah, you tell me the reason. . . By the way, it's about time for the annual K. D. swimming party "A La Nature." (Now guess how I knew this) . . . What kind of a "bawl" are the Zeta "frosh" going to give their "Upper-class women?" (pun).

Bernice Lokey was quoted as saying one of the best ways for a fellow to build up confidence in a woman is to teach her jujitsu.

Joe Parsons to Frank Canteley: "If two heads are better than one, why don't they put two heads on hamsters?"

Dr. Bathurst (testing the general knowledge of the Junior class) slaps a half-dollar on the desk and says sharply: "What's that?" Instantly a voice from the rear: "Tails, sir."

And a bit of verse:
Baa! Baa! Black sheep!
Have you any wool?
Yes, sir! Yes, sir!
Three bags full.
One for my master,
One for my dame,
And one for all the college students
to pull over the eyes of 36,886,999 professors.

It has come to my opinion that Jane Haralson is a mighty cute girl (you can leave that money in the pocket of my car, Jane). . . Billie Stull is caught in the "rip-tide." . . . Christine Cox has a way with the men. . . May McIntosh is leading a double life—Oh! Montgomery. Bill McGee should be queen of the May. . . Jesse Dremmen should give himself up, he's been out long enough. . . Jack Jarvis should be told the facts about women. . . J Bailey brings out the gipsy in you.

Lawson: "You say you got even with Dr. Clark, how did you do it?"
Bob Ballard: "I handed him a hot retort."

What To Wear To a Costume Ball
1. Wear fraternity robes and go as Kluxer.
2. Cut arms from fraternity brother's fur coat. Wear as pants. Go as cow boy.
3. Or cut tail from same coat. Paste on chest. Wild man from Borneo!
4. Forget pants and go as absent-minded professor.
5. If none of these suit, love will find a way.

"And imagine my finding you here," said the drain pipe to the top of the ladder.
"Yes, I was put up to this."
(To Zolite Johnson goes the credit for this one).

Max Crabb: "I am a little dubious."
Katsy Buss: "Why don't you take something for it?"

In a box it's shredded wheat—in a cigarette it's tobacco.

More Verse:
The Duke of York
Removed the cork
And tilted up the flagon.
The label read
Tshedseta etao shr setao a teao!
So now he's on the wagon.
Love and kisses.

The Doctor—who believes it's all right for a young man to sow wild oats, as long as he doesn't live in an oat field.

At Southern's Keyhole

By CLAUDE GHOLSTON

No more kind reader, nay not for 12 peaceful months, shall thou be afraid to look around for fear someone will hand you a card saying, "Vote for Otto Zilch for Keeper of the Sundial." It's all over. Goody, goody, gumdrop and other ejaculations of joy!

Elections this year were cleaner than they have ever been. Every man elected deserved the job. There was absolutely no dirty politics. There were no cliques, no handshaking or back-slapping. Oh, no!

Due to numerous requests, well, one anyway, we are going to give a census on a much dreamed of subject.

Question: If you were marooned alone on a little tropical island in the midst of the sea, what would you most desire?

Answers: Homer Teel: "Either a blond or a brunet or red head."
E. Q. Hawk: "Clara Bow."

Penny Prewitt: "I can't decide right now but it would probably be Bill Johnson, Charles Brewton, Rob McNeill, or Sherman Rogers."
Miss Gregory: "Silence."
James Garrett: "Jo Bailey, if she didn't already have a date."

Nancy Kate Gilbert had a case of the snake fitters in last Tuesday's chapel. With a yell like that she ought to be made official screamer for "The Crooked House."

Now that elections are over, we

find ourselves with an accumulation of politician's cards. The question is how to get rid of 'em. Won't some kind soul please help us? We is willing to give a prize to the person sending the best suggestion. Simply tear the tops from two school buildings and mail to Polly Tician, Glad Hand, Ala. The winner will be awarded a beautiful untouched picture of a nudist camp.

Mr. Debnam says Pharoah's daughter was the first business woman because she found a little Prophet in the bull-rushes.

Jack Barefield, I wanta apologize for saying I didn't like your play, "The Crooked House." Each episode seems better than the preceding one. You greatly increased the effectiveness of the play by having chapel so dark last time. There is just one little criticism: eliminate the screaming and have the actors talk lower, they woke me up two or three times at the last performance.

SALAD
The moon is likd a peeled egg
Hung in a yellow sky of mayonnaise.

This is the morning.

Soon comes the brave new sun
And breaks the morning sky
With crimson streaks
Like a bloodshot eye.

This is the morning.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In spite of the fact that the Student Senate tried to have a dignified and smooth election, there was one defect. This was the manner in which student politicians conducted themselves at the polls.

Like bees in a honeycomb, the politicians hung around the door of the polls ready to "put the B" on any that chanced to enter to vote, in spite of the fact that the campaign was run for two intensive weeks before the election and that during these days politicians haranged the student public concerning their candidates. They persisted that the students had forgotten their words by telling them all over again at the poll door.

After the campaign has presented

the candidates, it is the right of each student to vote as he wishes on election day without having two or three hanging on his clothes trying to convince him that he should vote for the man that he intends to vote for anyway.

If this practice continues, it means that the senate and the paper are useless in conducting politics in a dignified manner.

The candidates were presented from the stage and in the columns of the paper with their qualifications before the election, as they should have been. This was enough.

The election was smooth with the exception of this one factor mentioned. Yours for the individual voter.

"Red" Clements.

Council Ball To Honor Queen Of May and Consort

Under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council, a May Day Ball will be held at the Pickwick Club immediately following Stunt Night May Day Activities Tuesday, May 1. This statement was released Thursday by Oliver Cox, Jr., dance chairman in charge of arrangements.

Cooper Plays

Music will be furnished by youthful Harrison Cooper and his Melody Mariners. Playing Lombardo arrangements, this band has received much favor in Birmingham and the South. Cooper, greatly liked in collegiate circles, recently played at Sewanee's Easter Dances and at the University of Alabama. The May Day Ball will probably be his last Birmingham engagement before leaving for Tybee Beach, where he may play for the entire summer.

May Court Honored

The May Queen and her Court will be honor guests of the occasion, appearing in the dance leadout with their escorts. During the leadout a huge floral bouquet will be presented the May Queen by the Interfraternity Council.

Rain Arrangements Set

In case of rain the entire May Day activities will probably be held at the Pickwick Club, Cox said. The entire facilities of the Club have been offered by the managership. Should the features be staged in the Pickwick no admission will be charged to see Class Stunts.

Strictly informal, the ball will be invitational script. All Hilitop students are invited, Cox said.

Clario Hear Wilson On Marriage Customs

"The Origin and Development of Our Present-day Marriage Customs" was the subject of Virginia Wilson's talk at the last meeting of the Clarisophic Literary Society.

The attendance prize of the society was awarded to Rebecca Morgan. At the opening of the meeting Marshall Ford led the devotional service.

A benefit bridge party was given last Saturday at the Tutwiler Hotel for the Theta Upsilon sorority.

Mrs. Wm. Moore, patroness, honored the sorority with the party.

May Queen, One Of These, Which One?



One of the eleven co-eds pictured above will wield the May Day scepter Tuesday when her identity will be revealed. The rest will form her court. They are (top row) Mary Katherine Stubbins, Mary Louise Fell, Sarah Sterrett, Mary Gene Herren. (Second row) Margaret McQueen, and Idene Sanders. (Bottom row) Marion Mayer, Dorothy Suydam, Frances Horton, Alice Holt, and Olena Webb.

BATHURST SPEAKS

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the department of psychology, will speak at the Father and Sons Banquet, at the Jewish Synagogue on Highland Avenue.

Zetas In Charge Of Stockham Tea

Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will be hosts Sunday afternoon from three-thirty to five at the weekly open-house tea to be held in the Stockham Woman's Building. Mrs. R. E. Peebles, patroness of the sorority, will pour tea.

Mary Louise Fell, president of the group, will welcome guests at the door. Other officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Olena Webb, vice-president; Marion Mayer, secretary; and Mary Anthony, treasurer.

Eight Elected By Educational Frat

Honoring newly elected members, Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational fraternities, held a banquet Tuesday night at the cafeteria.

Dr. Snively and Mrs. Snively, Dean Hale, Dean Moore, and Dr. Bathurst were present. The guests were entertained by a number of impromptu speeches.

Thursday night the new members were initiated. The new elects of Kappa Phi Kappa are: William Jeffries, Clifford Harper, Gordon Chapell, E. K. Sanders, O. C. Weaver, Raymond Wald and Matthews Rutledge. For Kappa Delta Epsilon the new members are: Mary Frances Bice, Virginia Wilson, Mary Orpha Rogers, Theresa Davenport and Margaret Culverhouse.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 1—Mu Alpha, Pat Brasfield.

Wednesday, May 2—Dr. E. Q. Hawk.

Thursday, May 3—Dr. J. E. Bathurst.

Friday, May 4—Paint and Patches Play.

The Y. W. C. A. Monday will give the national, regional and state organization of its body. Margaret Edwards will speak on the national organization, and Charlotte Green will speak on the regional organization. Mildred Peacock, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Alabama, will discuss the work of the state organization. In addition to the program of speeches, there will be a short musical program.

Z. T. A. Fry Planned

Feting active members, pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will give a steak fry tonight at the Breakfast Table, on Shades Mountain. Officers of the neophy group in charge of arrangements for the affair are Jane Moore, president; and Evelyn Culverhouse, secretary-treasurer.

Annual Banquet Of Pi Beta Phi Marks Birthday

Pi Beta Phi Sorority will entertain its members at a Founder's Day Banquet Monday night in honor of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the order. A program will be presented for the alumnae guests.

The members present will be Robina Evins, Anne Hogan, Anne Hettrick, Eleanor Kidd, May McIntosh, Gene McCoy, Richardine Massey, Katherine Daly, Charlotte Daly, Betsy Bryant, Peggy Arnett, Eleanor Hall, Edna Snow, Sara Sterrett, Elma Sessions.

Richardine Ramsay, Lydia Taylor, Florence Vance, Rosalie Pettus, Daisy Dean Smith Catherine Klutz, Martha Jane Klutz, Katherine Tide, Frances Mallam, Janice Johns, Sara Lowery, Dolly Weiss, Barbarg Seaman. Alumnae representatives will also be present.

Alpha Omicron Pi's On Yielding House Party

Alpha Omicron Pi will have a house party this week-end at Bursar Yielding's camp on the Warrior River. The sorority on this occasion will celebrate the pledging of Ruffle Hollingsworth, Nancy Kate Gilbert and Cassie Boswell.

Mrs. Yielding will act as hostess to the girls at the camp which is about forty miles from Birmingham. The members of the party are Elizabeth Smith, Louise Stange, Marion Bruce, Mary Ellen Smith, Dorothy Smith, Mary Ethel Duke, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Ruth Hollingsworth, Eva and Constance Brown, and Scottie Harris.

Sig Alph Steak Fry Set, Mother's Day Tea Sunday

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity plan a steak fry for May 4. The pledges of the fraternity are in charge of the arrangements. Alvin Benzil is the pledge president.

Next Sunday week at the chapter house the fraternity will give a Mother's Day tea. Also in their schedule, the election of officers will be held Monday week.

Summer Employment Solved

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MARY ASTOR
GUY KIBBEE
PATRICIA ELLIS



IT'S DARING!—STARTLING!—SMART!

EMPIRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Panther Nine Leaves Monday For Jaunt In Georgia

The SPORTS PARADE

By MURRAY FISCHER

Comedy of Errors.

Turn about is fair play in anything and so Howard, always the gentlemen, after helping themselves to a ball game at Southern's expense Monday afternoon, turned around, and by allowing themselves to be caught completely flat-footed on several occasions, handed the Panthers a game Tuesday afternoon. Truly both battles were a comedy of errors. These errors interspersed with several extra-base blows a la Teel, Allen, Schuessler and Dunn, sent numerous markers across the platter.

Now Divot Diggers.

Another intercollegiate sport makes its appearance on the Hilltop. Athletic Director Englebert announces that a Panther golf team will meet a Louisiana Polytechnic Institute outfit in matches to be played at Shades Valley Country Club Saturday. You will remember that L. P. I. is the newly acquired coaching ground of Eddie McLane, former Howard mentor, who is making quite a hit with Louisiana fans. If enough interest is generated in the project, Coach Englebert hopes to map out a more extensive campaign for Hilltop linemen.

Schuessler Likely To Take Hurl Post Against Bufordmen

After dividing the first two games of the Howard series, Ben Englebert will take his Panther nine Monday on a six-game road trip through Georgia.

The Panthers will meet three crack, cracker-state nines in their one week journey. The first two games will be with Buford, Ga., on April 30 and May 1st. Then the Englebertmen will move over to Ft. Benning on May 2nd and 3rd, for a two-game series with the soldier boys. On May 4th and 5th, the Cat diamond men will play La-Grange, Ga., a two-game series, closing out the baseball end of the journey.

Coach Englebert will probably take these thirteen men on the trip: pitchers, Owens, Chisam and Schuessler; catchers, Teel and Beckett; infielders, Battle, Stevenson, Beaird, Dunn and Fisher; outfielders, Ensien, McKay, and Moseley.

Though the Panthers have had trouble hitting the ball all year, they seem to be getting their eye on it now. Cecil Dunn, potentially the team's best slugger, found his stride in the Howard series, and in getting a triple and a homer in the first game, the "Bad Boy" accounted for all five of the Panther's runs. Along with Moseley and Teel, the big Panther third-sacker, aided in driving home runs which enabled Southern to swamp Howard 15 to 5 in the second contest. With the bases choked, Teel tapped a triple to account for three of the grand total of tallies.

Coach Lex Says Teel Is Best Running Back In Conference, Mexican Game Set

By JOE VANCE

"It's practically certain that we will have a regular season game with the University of Mexico," said Lex Fullbright, when asked about Southern's football schedule for 1934.

"How about the post season game with the Mexicans?" I asked, remembering a rumor of such a game.

"That's not settled, but we are working on it, and we expect to take our team to Mexico City for a pre-Christmas game," he obliged.

I began popping questions at him like Snuzzle Durante (well, maybe not that bad). "What sort of a team will the Sunshine Slopes have next season?"

Lex finished a cup of Mrs. Cooper's delicious java, and smiled. "There are a lot of 'ifs,'" he said. "But if Fisher's bum knee comes around and 'Urm' Davis' wrenched ankle holds up, we should have the best team we've ever had on the Hilltop." Lex was a conservative optimist, and he backed up his prediction. "The varsity boys have played, intact, on our team for three years. They know how to play football together. We'll have nine seniors and two juniors."

I had to agree; because it is well known that practically all our present varsity played either with or against each other up on Sand Mountain for years and yea-ahs. Then like sunshine in Little America, I asked, "In your opinion, Lex, who is the best running back in the Dixie Conference right now?"

"In the whole Conference?" he

stalled.

"Uh huh," I nodded.

"That honor goes to Ernest Teel," he answered readily.

"What is the most interesting play in football you've ever seen?" was the next question.

Contrary to what I expected, Lex answered immediately. "It happened in the Howard-Southern game in 1930—when Sloppy O'Neal and Loy Vaughn were sophomores." Then he stopped the story to interpolate. "You know Loy Vaughn never could throw a pass, and this pass which I'll tell you about was the first one he'd ever thrown. There was another player on the team, Charlie Rice, an end who was notorious for not catching passes.

Well; it was in the last quarter, and the score was nothing to nothing. Loy Vaughn started a wide end run, the whole Howard team rushed over to swarm him under. When suddenly Loy cut loose a pass to Charlie Rice who was camped, lonely as Garbo, behind Howard's goal. Rice caught the pass and beat the Bulldogs seven to nothing." He reached for his hat.

"Wait a minute," I lingered. "What about your track team?"

"Southern has a meet with the Alabama freshmen in Munger Bowl tomorrow at 2:30; everybody ought to come out and see it. We've got a good track team, and should win."

About this time, Lewis Haygood came in and sat down beside us, showing a pretty snake into Lex's face. The husky coach dropped his dignity and rushed out of the cafeteria

Hilltop Harriers Oppose University Frosh Team Today

Alabama's freshman track team under Coach Burnum will invade Munger bowl Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for a return meet with Lex Fullbright's Birmingham-Southern harriers. In a meet at the Capstone two weeks ago, Southern conceded the Baby Tidesmen eight points in the javelin event and lost the meet 73½ to 43½. That no third places were counted hurt the Panther thin-clads' chances for victory.

Coach Burnum will bring several freshmen stars to compete. Griffin is the Tidesmen's dash star. He defeated Sanford Ensley, Southern's ace, in the 100 yard dash against a strong wind in 10 seconds flat. The 'Bama star also defeated Ensley by running the 220 yard dash in 21.9 seconds.

Culberson, ex-Tuscaloosa High product and holder of the present prep mile record, is another Tide performer. In covering the mile in four minutes and 46 seconds, he defeated Beaman Cooley, the Panthers' ace miler. Culberson also made good time in outrunning Southern's Pete Goodwin and "Rat" Hamilton in the half mile. Bacanascus, who tosses the shot, and Young, who throws the discus, are other outstanding Alabama freshmen competing.

through Deacon's Den. Brave man that I was, I stayed and calmly stroked the reptile, allowing it to crawl about my neck and arms.

6

—about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields

THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also

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If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

CO-ED COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 1)

membership—3.

Literary societies (Beile Lettres-Ciarlosophic): president—17, vice-president—15, secretary—10, treasurer—5.

Honorary fraternities (Pi Gamma Mu, Kappan Delta Epsilon, Tri Beta, Mu Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and Paint and Patches): presi-

dent—12, vice-president—12, secretary—5, treasurer—5, and membership in Paint and Patches—4.

Class officers: president of senior class—15, other senior class offices—10; president of junior class—10; other junior class offices—5; president of sophomore class—5; other sophomore class offices—3; president of freshman class—5; other freshman class offices—3.

Glee Club: president—10, vice-president—5, secretary—5, treasurer—5. Debating—10.

Editor La Revue—15, business manager of La Revue—10, all work on La Revue—2.

Editor Gold and Black—10; business manager—8.

Pan-Hellenic: president—20, vice-president—5, secretary—5, treasurer—10.

UNSUSPECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Act Building.

Suddenly the young lady remembered the election which was going on upstairs. She turned to Jimmy Ragland and asked "Who is that boy getting votes for?"

"Ticket number 1," was the prompt reply.

"Good Heavens." The young lady dropped her books and ran out in the pouring rain and snatched the umbrella from the hands of the Ebbryonic politician.

"You—you—Why didn't you tell me what you wanted with my umbrella?" "Ah, gwan, be a good sport. Let me use it just five minutes more."

But the young lady took the umbrella and left the vote-gatherer standing. She took two unsuspecting freshman girls to the polls and explained to them the merits and qualifications of ticket number 2.

A female chaste,
To her disgust,
Is never chased,
But just discussed.

PEDAGOGIC PRATTLE

Sure you'll get a test. Isn't it raining. —McWilliams.

I'd never have chalk smudges on my coat if back-slapping were like this every day. —Whiting.

I wish I could have seen the flood that washed the Philippine Islands away from America. —Posey.

Listen closely to him. You're liable to hear a big lie. —Childers.

ETERNITY VERITY

The horse is a peculiar beast;
To ride him is the devil;
He joggles back and joggles forth,
But never will stay level.

Some of you women play bridge all afternoon while the baby lies in the cradle, very vulnerable, and waiting for his linen to be re-doubled.

You've seen magicians from empty hats
Take fruits and clothes and walking cats;
But there's one thing that's really worst:
It's with how much junk girls stuff their purse.**WHEELER**
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Vote Count

EDITOR GOLD AND BLACK

Barclay Dillon.....254
George Londa (elected).....357

BUSINESS MGR. GOLD AND
BLACK

Harry Weaver (elected).....344
Bob Clayton.....261

SENIOR SENATE

Raymond Wald (elected).....81
Guthrie Smith (elected).....95
Lauren Brubaker (elected).....75
Earl Cunningham.....34
Fred Koenig (elected).....74
Ed MacKay.....60
Glenn Massengale.....46
Jerome Winston.....51

JUNIOR SENATE

Paul Lanier (elected).....53
B. B. Cofield (elected).....60
Bob Chappell (elected).....60
Rob McNeil.....47
Murray McEniry.....46
Jim Hughes.....25
Felix Robb.....20
Ernest Strong.....34

SPHOMORE SENATE

Charles Bellows.....89
Paul Clem (elected).....140
Ed Cooper (elected).....153
Hugh McEniry.....129
G. L. Pickel.....41

CHEERLEADER

Alvin Binzel (elected).....254
Clarence Glenn.....213
Zeno Knapp.....142

PARADE MANAGER

Charles Brewton (elected).....319
Albert Mills.....224
Mark Norton.....67

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Woodrow Bealrd (elected).....418
Floyd Clark (elected).....388
Theron Fisher.....206
Dewey Mitchell.....170
Ernest Teel (elected).....442
Chink Vernon.....156

BEING DRAGGED

(Continued from Page 1)

In a few more moments he was back again. This time only two were holding on to him. Again the same result. Once again it was shown that he had already voted.

By this time the freshman's hunted look had disappeared. He seemed to be enjoying himself thoroughly. This time when he victoriously departed, he didn't attempt to sneak along unnoticed. Instead, he exhibited himself quite openly. As a matter of fact, he even strutted a bit.

Of course, he was never allowed to wander off very far without being grabbed by determined-looking upperclassmen and hustled off to a ballot box.

It is a matter of record that this freshman never did go to any of his classes that day. He cut classes all day, purely for the pleasure of enticing politicians into dragging him to the ballots.

But there is one, but a big one, fly in this frosh's ointment. His little game was finally gotten on to.

Then he was rushed, not to the polls, but to a certain deserted spot. And although there may be a fly in that ointment, it would still come in very handy.



ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday than there were on Wednesday and it was generally conceded that these votes were the difference between the number of non-fraternity men who voted on these days.

Guthrie Smith, President-elect of the Student Senate, was junior representative to the senate, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is President.

elect of Kappa Phi Kappa, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and has been on the varsity debate squad for two years.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and ardent swain, Headshe

And then, a step upon the stair! And father found them sitting there He... and... she.

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The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

Number 31

SNARELY ANNOUNCES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

McClellan, British Cleric, To
Preach Baccalaureate
Sermon, May 28

According to a complete announcement of commencement exercises just released by President Guy E. Snarely, the Rev. Edward McClellan, D.D., London, England, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates at the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday, May 27. Sunday night the Rev. Bruce McGeehe, L.H.D., will preach the traditional address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at 8 P. M.

On Tuesday, May 29, the graduation exercises will begin at 10:30 A. M. with the invocation delivered by Rev. William R. Battle, Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Cline was a professor of history at Birmingham-Southern fifteen years ago. He has a wide reputation as a speaker.

Classes Orate

The freshman, sophomore, and junior oratorical contests will be held Monday, May 28, at 10 A. M. At two o'clock on the afternoon of the same day, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held, and at 3:30 will come the class day exercises, which will be followed by the Alumni Dinner at 6:00 P. M. Monday's program will be concluded with the senior oratorical contest and the inter-society debate and oratorical contest at 8:30 P. M.

Musicians Play

Music will be furnished by Hugh Thomas, Roy Starnes, Dorothy Davis, Louie Jean Norman, Gladys Cain, Zeno Knapp, Mary Lou Griswold, John Hamilton, Harriett Marony, Howard West, Hilltop Male Quartet, and the College Choir.

CLASS ORATORICAL CONTEST DATE SET BY DR. EVANS

The annual oratorical contest in the four classes will begin as scheduled, Dr. Marsee Fred Evans said.

The speakers will complete only with the members of their class. The finals will be Monday, May 28; the Freshmen and Sophomore orators will speak in the morning, and the Junior and Seniors that night.

The winner of the Senior contest will receive twenty-five dollars, to be given by Mr. Henry Upson Simms; the victors in the lower three divisions will receive medals.

This contest is open to all students. Dr. Evans will give particulars to all who are interested in entering.

PAINT AND PATCHES PLAN 'A CHARACTER INTRUDER' FOR NEXT PRESENTATION

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans announces that the Department of Speech and the Paint and Patches Dramatic Club will present "A Character Intruder" by Charles Costello. Rehearsals are under way for the presentation to be given three nights, May 16, 17, and 18th.

Bennett, a young playwright, just back from his honeymoon, tries to get back into his routine of study. The intruding character is his bride who tries to keep alive the camaraderie of their honeymoon. This is a fantastic comedy in which the characters of his play come to life with his thoughts of them.

Members of the cast are: Bradley Bennett, Phil Walkley; Helen, his wife, Marion Mayer; Roderick, a servant, Murry McEniry; Sampson, the housekeeper, Louise Aland; William, a gardener, Jim Hughes; Schuyler, a grocerman, Benagh Tillman; Larkin, Albert Mills; Marion, Martha Matthews; Gerry, Allen Swayze; Hebers, Hugh McEniry.

Students wishing to serve on committees see either Dr. Evans or Coatsworth Lewis.

NOTICE

The French Club will meet Tuesday at 1:00 in Stockham Woman's Building for a short business meeting. Election of officers will be held and plans for a picnic completed.

Edits Last La Revue



CHARLES WESTON

YEARBOOK APPEARANCE IS DUE IN TWO WEEKS; ART HAS INDUSTRY FOR MOTIV

The 1934 Edition of La Revue will be off the press within the next two weeks. This year's annual will bring to a close the assembling of the events and life of the students, as this is the last year the La Revue will be published, according to Dr. Snarely.

The La Revue this year will be only a few pages smaller than last year, despite the fact there was much less money available.

Students should be thankful for the style in which the La Revue is planned. The staff has gone to added expense in using pebble instead of plain paper in the opening section, by making the cuts larger and square, which is different from previous issues.

The large cuts on the opening section are very impressive, as they display the upward mechanical struggle of Southern industry and life.

This is also the first time student names will be printed regardless of whether you get an annual or not.

Theta Sigma Lambdas Name New Officers

Joe Carmichael was named president of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon. Other officers are Mary Joe Zuber, vice-president; Bob King, secretary; Morris Hendrickson, treasurer; Mary Brown, publicity agent.

Davis Thompson, retiring president, presided at the election. All new officers are members of the junior class. Installation of officers immediately followed the election.

SENIOR CLASS COPS TROPHY FOR BEST MAY DAY FEATURE

Marion Mayer Reigns As
Queen of Festival; Court
Views The Stunts

The May Day coronet Tuesday night, graced the head of Marion Mayer, who reigned as queen at the annual festival. The queen was attended by ten maids who were elected three weeks ago, and the identity of the queen was kept secret until Tuesday night.

Laurie Battle was master of ceremonies and announced the class stunts.

The loving cup, awarded by Love-man, Joseph and Loeb, was presented to the president of the Senior Class for presenting the best stunt. Their act was a Romeo and Juliet affair with members of the class representing the parts of a car.

Judges were Mr. F. M. Jackson, Mr. Andrew Hemphill and Mrs. W. H. Stockham.

The freshman class was next, offering a burlesque of Shakespeare's Othello in song. Hugh McEniry, Stanford Smith, Ed Neville, and Allen Swayze.

A Tarzan Act was given by the Junior class with a cast of monkeys, canibals, and amazons. Jane, the heroine, about to be boiled, is unexpectedly rescued by Tarzan and they go off on the back of the trusty elephant.

The last stunt was enacted by the Sophomore class, showing what we have and what we would like to have at the Sunday afternoon teas.

The interpretations of Dr. Snarely, Dr. Hale, Dr. Evans, Barbara Beatty, Duard Le Grand, and Mary Dunn gained much applause. The man on the Flying Trapeze, starring Ed Cummins, was the climax of the sophomore act.

The awarding of the trophy ended the festivities.

Dixon Wins

309 Hilltop Ballots Favor
Major; Graves Is
Runner-Up

The returns of the student vote for Governor overwhelmingly favored Major Frank Dixon with 309 ballots in his favor. Gov. Graves polled 130, and McCord was the choice of 34 students. This straw ballot voting was sponsored by the Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. After hearing two of the candidates and a representative of the third, the Hilltoppers showed their approval of the Birmingham candidates.

Senior Ballots Thrown Out In Council Election; Eight Hopefuls Seek Posts Today

Representatives From Sophomore And Junior
Classes Named To Mogul Group,
In Wednesday Election

A technical error in the recognition of nomination petitions from candidates, caused all senior ballots to be thrown out in the Co-ed Council election Wednesday, and postponement of the race until today.

Writes on Secession



DR. HENRY T. SHANKS

Dr. Henry T. Shanks, professor of history, has just published a critical study, "The Secession Movement in Virginia, 1847-1861." Dr. Shanks received his college education at Wake Forest College, later getting his Master's degree at the University of Chicago. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina. He has been teaching at Southern since 1929, after being on the faculty of the University of West Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Lyon Named President Of Eta Sigma Phi Group

The Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for Latin and Greek, recently held elections for the coming year. The officers chosen were: president, Zoe Lyon; vice-president, Anna Prater; secretary, Olena Webb; treasurer, Dorothy Hortenstein; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Cosper.

Eight candidates are contending for four posts as representatives of next year's graduating class. They are Zoe Lyon, Betty LaForge, Olena Webb, Mary Gene Herren, Mary Jo Zuber, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jane Wing and Dolly Weiss. The aspirant polling the highest number of votes will win the Council gavel.

Five Named

Despite thrown-out senior votes representatives from the sophomore and junior classes were chosen Wednesday. Helen Tate, Penelope Prewitt and Idalene Fuller were elected by junior voters. Sophomores elected Charlotte Daly and Zeta Mae Morgan.

A representative of next year's freshman class will be elected to the governing group in October.

Heading this year's Co-ed Council are Sarah Sterrett, president; Frances Horton, vice-president; Mary Gene Herren, secretary, and Selma Dale Durham, treasurer.

Election Close

Although official ballot counts have not been revealed, Sarah Sterrett, president of the Council in charge of the election, said the race for all posts were very close. Election returns will be posted on bulletin boards Friday afternoon.

BIRMINGHAM MUSIC CLUB HEARS ANNUAL CONCERT OF HILLTOP GLEE CLUBS

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club Thursday morning gave their third annual concert for the Birmingham Music Club at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. This concert closed the season for the Birmingham Music Club. However the season for the Birmingham-Southern Club will not close until the annual Home Spring Concert. This concert is planned for Tuesday evening, May 15, at the Munger Auditorium.

The Thursday morning program was given by the combined men's and women's clubs. They sang separately as glee clubs and combined for the larger choral numbers. Numbers also were given by the Hilltop Quartet. The following were soloists: Hugh Thomas, piano; Louie Jean Norman, soprano; Zeno Knapp, baritone; Dorothy Davis, violinist. Professor Andrew Hemphill, director of music, conducted the concert and Hugh Thomas was accompanist.

Bustle Tea

Gay Nineties Costumes To
Be Flaunted At Tea
For Floradoras

A "Gay Nineties" tea will be given by the Y. W. C. A. next Monday afternoon at Stockham Woman's Building from four to five o'clock. All the sororities will be present at the tea. A girl in each sorority will be in a costume of the "gay nineties."

At the tea a silver offering will be given for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to Blue Ridge, N. C., for the training school this summer. Blue Ridge is the Summer Training School for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The "Y" proposes to send three delegates to Blue Ridge.

NOTICE

A meeting of Paint and Patches will be held Saturday at Chapel period. Please be present. The election of officers will be held at this time. All persons interested in helping with the forth-coming production are also asked to attend.

COTESWORTH LEWIS, President.

"Why Dated Coffee?" And Other Questions Are Asked Housewives In Psychological Survey

By OTTO BAKER

Students in Dr. Bathurst's class in Psychology at Birmingham-Southern College have been participating in studies made jointly with other psychologists and their students on a nationwide scale. Last week in 60 cities and towns from Miami, Florida, to Seattle, Washington, and from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, 5,167 housewives were called on by students trained in local classes in psychology. These trained interviewers put exactly the same questions to every housewife, whether in Tucson, Arizona, or in Boston, Massachusetts. Questions such as: "What coffee advertises 'dated coffee'?" "What brand of toilet soap did you buy last?" and about twenty similar questions were asked.

In explaining the methods used, Dr. Bathurst stated: "The first step was to find out reliably what people actually bought. We can't tell why they buy until we know accurately what they buy. This led to the establishment of what we call our Psychological Sales Barometer. For example, 77 per cent of the 5,167 women called on last week had just bought of twenty-six widely advertised brands of coffee. Of this number, 18 per cent had bought one nationally advertised brand. The study made three months previous showed that 20 per cent of all the women seen had bought this brand, and six months earlier, over 21 per cent had bought it. Therefore,

these barometers showed that there was a trend against this brand, while certain others were increasing. Some influences either in the product or outside the product were causing this change."

"Such barometers, resulting from these studies, are prepared for coffees, toilet soap, wash soaps, auto tires, gasolines, automobiles, teas, canned foods,—about twenty such groups of products, every three months. For each group of products a different method or set of questions has been worked out. We have found that these barometers often show trends in people's buying habits from two to six months before a manufacturer sees the results in his sales.

"With these questions about buying habits we ask other questions, some of which are really tests of advertising, some of which have to do with the product or with prices. When we combine this information, on a large scale, with the facts revealed by our Psychological Sales Barometer, we are usually able to tell what is causing the increase or the decrease in sales. In fact, we are now often able to predict what will happen before it actually does happen. For example, I could tell you, if it were fair, that a certain dentifrice which is gaining sales rapidly, will begin to fall off about six months from now because of the insincerity of its advertising which we

have tested. We are becoming increasingly able to discover and measure the influences which affect people, either in connection with a particular brand, or in connection with a group of brands like teas."

When asked whether 5,000 families were called on every month, Dr. Bathurst explained: "The average number so far this year has been 4,000, and our statistical studies have shown this number is highly reliable for most purposes. However, at the moment, Dr. Irving Lorge, of Columbia University, a well known psychologist who was statistician for the President's Commission on Social Trends in the United States, is making an intensive analysis of 5,000 interviews made in April. The results of his study, showing just how many people must be seen for reliable results to questions of different kinds will be published in some scientific journal of psychology."

This year a dozen of the leading manufacturers in the country have subscribed to certain reports from these studies, so that we have at least been able to pay the students who do the interviewing. This assistance was most timely, in that quite a few students who are struggling to keep themselves in school were helped out in a critical moment. In addition, some of us have succeeded in getting a local manufacturer or sales com-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Gold and Black



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Advertising rates on request.

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Student Interest Shows New Vigor

No matter how the change arose, the feeling in the student body toward extra-curricular activities and campus affairs is definitely taking a new trend. A new dignity, an interest heretofore practically non-existent, a willing participation, all characterize this sentiment. Formerly the attitude of the students toward an event in which they were supposed to take a major part was one of self-conscious cynicism or more likely, forced derision. Those few who were willing to work got nothing but a lot of cheap sarcasm for their pains. Such a situation was hardly one to promote a feeling of unity or pride in the college among the undergraduates of Birmingham-Southern.

In contrast to this old-fashioned immaturity we have the evidence of the new feeling as shown by the most successful May Day program, a program originating with and presented by the students themselves. If there had not been a general interest and a readiness on the part of the undergraduates to take part in the program, it might have been the same mediocre affair presented so often in the past under the direction of a publicity manager or two and a couple of dumb freshmen. Instead of this there was an entertaining, altogether original and amusing number of skits and for the undergraduates. Congratulations, students.

Dishonesty and Honesty In Clash

Recently there appeared in one of the most popular of magazines in the United States an article written by a young man about to begin his job in life, which he set forth his opinions in regard to what is necessary for success in life. Aside from the fact that it was a very thought-provoking article, the young man took the position that more is to be gained by pursuing a policy of dishonesty in life than there is to be gotten from one of honesty. The problem would not be so bad if this youth were the only one who believed this to be true, though that would be bad enough, but it becomes much more serious due to the fact that so many of the young people of today feel in a like manner. It is because of this condition which we believe exists that we write this editorial in an attempt to refute the arguments of the proponents of this attitude.

The writer of the article in question begins by saying that he would like to be honest if he thought that it would really pay. But what does he mean by pay? Around that question revolves the whole problem of this young man and all the others like him. Most of the people in this class seem to desire success above all else. This is a quite admirable ambition, but there are different types of success. To simply achieve success in life is reality very little, but to achieve it in such a way as to help others and to do it by means of which you can be proud is justly considered true achievement. There is a good deal of personal satisfaction in doing a good job and doing it honestly. There is such a thing as conscience and though this youth professes not to have much faith in its power, there is nevertheless such a force working within him.

Finally, this young man says that he wishes to be comfortable and nothing more. There are four main points which make up life, spiritual, social, physical, and mental. You may be able to be comfortable physically through a policy of dishonesty, but we sincerely doubt if any individual can attain success or be very comfortable in either of the other three if honesty is utterly forgotten and thrown into discard.

Perhaps Walter Lippman summed up the case when he said, "You don't have to preach honesty to men with a creative purpose. Let a human being throw the energies of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty. The writers who have nothing to say are the ones you can buy; the others have too high a price. A genuine craftsman will not adulterate his product. The reason is not because he shouldn't, but because passion says he couldn't."

A water polo game between girls from Swack Junior College and Marcell Academy was complete routed recently when two eels were discovered in the swimming tank.

Quadrangles

Mose must be gaining—the savages had a terrible time getting her out of the kettle on May night.

We nominate for:
Tarzan—Sam Stubbins.
King Kong—Delmar Hill (in his Angora sweater).
Trollus and Cresselda—Duard Le Grand, Barbara Beatty.
Stalin's successor—Dr. Hawk.
Oblivion—Conrad Myrick.

Dr. Hawk should choose his prayers more carefully. What was that he said Wednesday about "Let us not be sarcastic?"

The co-ed's interest in Atlanta seems to have lagged. Knoph and McLaren are the only ones who remain laudal.

Barbara Beatty looks as though she's ready to jump in the bath tub. And Irma Loehr was perfect as Barbara Tuesday night—so devoted, shy, and silly.

Bob Clayton has vowed never to take a class under Dr. Hawk with Edith again.

Never mention "Harriet Beecher Stowe" before Lady Jane (Katherine Moser). Relations, you know.

Richard Farrell has decided to give the college girls a break after all; to be unsuccessful for nine months is discouraging.

Ollie Cox seems to make more time in courting than he does in politics.

Barclay, if you keep your announcing up, you might become another Graham McManee.

Sheriff Elmer Sanders, stately president of the senior class, was seen alone at the dance Tuesday.

In spring a man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Kirby Jones is now calling Woolf Woolf Dinning "Baby Doll," very appropriate I call it. Have you ever noticed Cleveland Bridges smiling countenance? A certain blond A. O. P. thinks Mr. Perry is cute. No, this is not a Paid Political Advertisement. The irreparable Campus Close-up is making a few mistakes today, imagine calling Ideane Sanders, Idolene. Have you ever noticed the wistful glances Willie Dickinson casts toward the balcony where a certain S. A. E. sits. My eye on you, Mr. Samuels. Paul Lanier and James Garrett in flannels, tch! tch! Now what does Dorris Lassiter (notice the spelling is right) want with a Persian kitten. Dorothy Smith's brown eyes are radiant with vivacity. Leta Shropshire had better be careful how she drives her car around the track. Have you noticed Jo Bailey and Ernest Teel snootching in the halls of Munger. Ask Richard Farrell why he is called Doctor. Another mystery, who screamed in Chapel the other Friday.

GOOD NEWS IF TRUE

Absolute knowledge have I none
But my Aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on the beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter last week
Written in the finest Greek
By a Chinese Coolie from Timbuctoo
Who said that the negroes in Cuba
knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in the Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Bamboo
Who saw a man who claimed he knew
Of a swell society female rake
Whose mother-in-law would undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's
sister's niece
Had stated in a printed piece
That she had a son who had a friend
Who knew when the depression was
going to end.
—From the "Farthest North Collegian."

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 8—Mrs. Eoline W. Moore.
Wednesday, May 9—Mr. Andrew Hemphill.
Thursday, May 10—Dr. Henry Shanks.
Friday, May 11—Episode of "The Crooked House."

A game with the fast Goodyear Rubber Company at Gadsden is on the docket for Coach Englebert's base ballers this Saturday. The boys journey to Gadsden for the fray.

On The Shelf

L'Affaire Jones by Hillel Bernstein, Stokes Publishing Company, 257 pages. Literary Guild Selection.

This book, which started off as an article in Harper's Monthly and ended up as a full length novel in the Guild repertoire, has caused quite a lot of comment. Some of this comment has been unfavorable, but the furor was evident if negative. To begin with there was a very obvious and very empty niche waiting to be filled by just such a book. What Diplomaniacs did for the cinema L'Affaire Jones, or some such story, should have done for literature. Secret agents in full dress, the punctillios of closest diplomacy and beautiful blonds slinking around acting mysteriously as they do in the novels of E. Phillip Oppenheim in addition to certain Gallic traits of patriotism and anti-Americanism which seem funny to us, all of these were just waiting for some good satirist to take them off in a novel.

In L'Affaire Jones Bernstein makes a gallant attempt and, though he strains several abdominal muscles in the effort, succeeds in presenting a fairly humorous story in which la belle France, spies and gendarmes all mix profusely. It is the account of one Jones, an exile from his native Georgia, who comes to Paris to write a cook book because his relatives in the deep south laughed at his recipe for pot-licker and corn pone.

For no reason at all Jones becomes a cause celebre, causes a riot in Paris and is thrown in the Bastille. Together with a communist and a royalist he is involuntarily delivered from prison through the machinations of a certain Mr. X, who in his turn holds the three prisoner. Jones escapes, but is recaptured by the gendarmes, and though he assures the authorities he had nothing to do with the massacre of the troops by the Jebel Druses and never even saw Abd El Krim, he is held until his recipe frees him from a fate worse than death and all comes out for the better-or-worse.

Miscellany

CREDIT—To those who did most of the work, got little credit for the May Day class stunts, this week's column is dedicated. They are, in the freshman class, Martha Matthews and Charlotte Daly, who made the Elizabethan costumes for "Othello" and Rita Lea Harrison, who directed the production. In the junior class, Zoe Lyons and Harry Weaver planned the Tarzan-Jane-Amazon act. For the sophomores, Penny Prewitt labored hardest. In the senior group, Elmer Key Sanders was the one who assembled the Ford as a last minute substitute for another stunt which didn't jell.

PRESS AGENTS—By no haphazard method does news of Birmingham-Southern reach print. Instead of local newspapers having to be on the lookout for such information, they are constantly being snowed under with copy furnished by an eager corps of student-reporters employed by the college.

These young newshawks nose around the college, especially the administrative offices, to get their material, then write their articles and contribute them to the city's three daily papers. Next in the routine is to pray that the stories will be accepted and printed, for if they are, the college pays ten cents a column inch to the writers.

These newsmen are Shelby Southard, who contributes to the Post; George Londa, to the News; and Wilson Heflin, to the Age-Herald. There is also a weekly column of gossip twaddle to be written for the Sunday paper. This is handled by Jack Barefield.

PROFIT—For those who have wondered about the financing of dances, these figures from the recent Interfraternity Council entertainment are offered:

EXPENDITURES

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Floor | \$40.00 |
| Orchestra | 35.00 |
| Police | 3.00 |
| Doorman | 1.65 |
| Bids | 4.35 |
| Checks | 3.50 |
| Flowers | 2.50 |
| Total | \$90.00 |

One hundred fifty-four paid admissions at 65 cents each made the receipts \$100.45. The ten per cent tax snatched by the government was \$10.05, leaving the figure at \$90.40. This gave the Interfraternity Council a profit of forty cents.

TO PARIS—A Hilltop co-ed who will take her Junior year's work elsewhere is Theresa Davenport. She is to study at the University of Paris. Leaving in August, she will sail on the S. S. LaFayette with a group of students from the University of Delaware. She plans to spend two months at Tours, eight in Paris.

COUNSELORS—Five of nine leaders for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Cosby this summer will be Birmingham-Southern students. They are: Kenneth Moreland, Bennet Waites, Stanford Smith, Jack Harper and Gerald Thomas, '32, who is now teaching at Woodlawn.

Dean Mead's Washington

"Washington College" used to be a backward, conservative school. That was before Gilbert W. Mead was elected president. So said O. B. Locklear, former Hilltop student body proxy, after looking over the school as a prospective site for a Theta Kappa Nu chapter. A copy of the Washington Elm, which came in Thursday's mail also vouches for that fact. A two-column head at the top of the first page reads, "Local Group Petitions Omicron Delta Kappa; Blue Key Dropped." Failure of Blue Key to provide proper advantages was attributed as the cause of the procedure. We notice, too, that lacrosse is a major sport at the Maryland school.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

After the recent student elections, we heard several A. T. O.'s say that the play in chapel must have been named from the S. A. E. house. Wonder what they mean?

Ed Mackey is still looking for the guy who put posters up over the campus advertising that he was gonna be the Queen of the May.

Three more episodes of the "Crooked House" ... err I mean, "The Crooked House" and I just have one chapel cut left. Woe is me ... Wohoo is me. Incidentally we understand that a branch of the Humane Society is gonna be established on the campus. It's called the Society for the Prevention of Plays Like The Crooked House.

When Zeno Knapp finishes crooning, my dates always turn around and stare at me with that "Why Did I Come With You?" look in her eyes. Sumpna gonna hafta be done about that.

Statements After The Stunt Cup Was Awarded To The Senior Class Freshmen: "It was just a monument to cheap politix." Sophs: "Oh, You Nasty Man." Juniors: "We have a feeling we were gypped."

Seniors: "Naturally the other classes are jealous cause our stunt was so original."

Some Of Lord Byron's Unpublished Poetry
She cried,
I sighed,
Broke the date,
We had no ride.

A LA WINCHELL

Lawrence Brice is still wondering why his girl wasn't selected May Queen after politicking for her like he did. ... We tried to find Geraldine Gossips' birthday since he was so kind to tell mine. (Maybe I'll get a birthday present now—who knows?) We regret to say, however, that we were unable to find evidence that Geraldine was ever born—even tho we know he's dead.

The next time you buy underwear demand "Teddy Bear" suits. They are worn and endorsed by the "Man on the Flying Trapeze," Ed Cummings. A new feature of "Teddy Bear" suits is the no draft ventilation. These suits are guaranteed to give you fits or your money back. Keep that mannish figure with a "Teddy Bear."

CAPEHART PROGRAM

Monday:
Du bist die Ruh—Elsa Arslan; Der Erikong—Sophie Breslau. Both by Schubert.

First Movement of the Brahms Symphony in C Minor No. 1.

Tuesday:
Petrouchka Suite—Stravinsky.
A ballet suite—see this month's "Vanity Fair" for pictures and description.

Wednesday:
Walter's Prize Song—Richard Crooks, from "Die Meistersinger"—Wagner.
Song of The Volga Boatmen—Feodor Chaliapin: greatest Russian singer living.
Second and Third movements of the Brahms C Minor Symphony No. 1.

Thursday:
The Pines of Rome—Respighi: one of the most outstanding of the modern Orchestral Composers.
Rhapsody in Blue—Gershwin.

Friday:
Wassail Song—unaccompanied English Folk Song sung by the fine English Singers group.
Serenade for Strings: Volkmann.
Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimski-Korsakov.
Traume—Orchestra, from Act III of "Tristan and Isolde."

Notice: Requests, if they fit the time limits, will be gladly furnished and played in place of any of the above selections. The time of playings is from 1:00 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. Mondays thru Fridays. Some afternoons by appointment, with John Hamilton.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said.
She nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press, and I rather guess
They printed a full edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough," She said, with a charming pout;
So the forms were set once more in place
And they got some extras out.

Social Activities And Personals

Beauty, Color In Costumes At May Festival Affair

In an effective setting of white columns and greenery, the May Queen and her court presided over the traditional festivities at Stockham Woman's Building Tuesday night.

Making her entrance down a winding walk Miss Marion Mayer, as Queen of the May, had her brunette beauty effectively set off by a white lace frock with a long white satin train, and a glittering tiara on her head. She bore an arm bouquet of Madonna lilies and snap dragons, tied with orchid tulle. She ascended the throne around which her court of ten maids and their escorts were assembled.

Standing on the queen's right were Miss Mary Louise Fell, whose white embroidered organdy had a tiny blue cape of ruffles; Miss Dorothy Suyham in pink gown made with a flared skirt. Miss Idene Sanders was gowned in a blue organdy made on empire lines with a ruffled neck; Miss Margaret McQueen wore a red dotted white mousseline de soie made with puff sleeves; Miss Sarah Sterrett's white frock had a large blue check in it and a taffeta sash.

Standing on the steps at the queen's left were Miss Frances Horton, who was very charming in a green mousseline de soie cleverly tucked at the neck. Miss Alice Holt looked very charming in a peach organdy with many ruffles frothing about; Miss Mary Gene Herren was lovely in rose organdy with butterfly sleeves. Miss Olena Webb's blue organdy was tiered in the skirt and ruffled at the sleeve. At the far end Miss Mary Catherine Stubbins was glamorous in a pale yellow mousseline de soie with myriad buttons down the back.

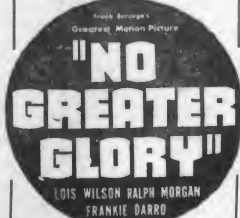
All the attendants carried garden flowers tied with pastel shades of tulle.

LOST

A purse containing \$8 was lost by Irma Loehr, Thursday. Finder will be rewarded.

STARTS FRIDAY SOUTHERN PREMIER

Columbia Pictures Corp.
Gave You 3 Great Pictures—
"It Happened One Night"
"Lady for a Day"
"Man's Castle"
Now Their Greatest
Picture



Directed By

FRANK BORZAGE

Who Directed "Seventh
Heaven," "Farwell to
Arms," and "Man's
Castle."



LIBERTY
GIVES IT
4 ★ ★ ★ ★

EXTRAORDINARY
STARTS FRIDAY
EMPIRE
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

May Queen



Miss Marion Mayer as May queen, ruled over the festivities Tuesday night. Miss Mayer was elected by popular vote of the student body for this honor. Attending the queen as maids were Misses Mary Louise Fell, Sarah Sterrett, Olena Webb, Frances Horton, Mary Gene Herren, Idene Sanders, Alice Holt, Dorothy Suydam, Mary Catherine Stubbins and Margaret McQueen.

The Cashew Nut

The cashew nut is grown only in tropical America. It can be cultivated only in southernmost Florida in the United States, since it is very sensitive to cold.

Council Sponsors Second Interfrat Dance Of Season

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored its second dance this semester at the Pickwick Tuesday night after the May Day Festival held in front of Stockham. The following co-eds were noted: Misses Nelwyn Huff, Mary Louise Fell, Charlotte Daly, Louise Lilles, Jane Harrison, Sarah Hoffman, Connie Brown, Louise Stanze, Marion Wilcox, Penelope Pre-witt, Zolite Johnson, Mary Allen Smith, Mary Anthony, Lolita Hodges, Catherine Moser, Carolyn Wheeler, Evelyn Culverhouse, Catherine Daly, Ann Cutcliff, Lalla Rookh Hill, Christine Cox, Billie Stull, Eleanor Sibley, Edith Johnson.

Edith Teal, Jane Judge, Betsie Bryant, Elma Sessions, Mildred Adcock, Anne Cooney, Peggy Arnett, Gene McCoy, Margaret Watts, Mae McIntosh, Scottie Harris, Weima Dickinson, Dorothy Suydam, Alice Holt, Mary Gene Herren, Margaret McQueen, Olena Webb, Sarah Sterrett, Mary Catherine Stubbins and Marion Mayer.

Squabblers Invited

Opponents to Point System of Co-Ed Council Asked To Meet Today

All co-eds who find fault with the Council ruling last week on extracurricular points are asked to meet in Stockham Woman's Building today at 1 p. m. After today, final announcements will be made regarding any changes.

If fault-finders do not speak up this afternoon the ruling will remain unchanged, says Carolyn Worthington.

K.D.s To Swim, Picnic, Barn Dance At Scott's

The Kappa Delta Sorority is giving something different in the way of entertaining. Next Tuesday members and their dates will go to Sally Scott's farm on the Black Warrior River, where they will have a combination swimming, picnic and barn dance party.

In a rustic setting there will be several country fiddlers and a country caller for the barn dance.

The city boys and girls will learn the attraction of swinging partners and circling to the center.

Students At Bologna School Hired And Fired Professors

Complete student government is not a Utopian ideal that has never been realized. As far back as the middle of the twelfth century, control of the faculty and of administration affairs was vested in the hands of the student body. This unusual situation existed at the University of Bologna, one of the oldest universities, which was chartered in 1158.

At this institution of learning, students hired and fired professors, fixed their salaries, went to classes as they pleased and changed their professors if they tired of their original instructors. These astonishing facts were revealed recently by Dr. Albert D. Menut at Syracuse University.

If medieval regulations were applied today, a student who achieved a dislike for Syracuse professors might very well make a pilgrimage to Colgate to take up this studies there. If still dissatisfied, he might wander from one university to another until he found a set of professors that suited his fancy.

Syracuse professors who are in the habit of arriving late to their classes would find themselves in dire straits if they were teaching in this medieval institution. The remedy for professional tardiness was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late. The students paid the professor directly in those days and if he was late he had to teach the class regardless, but without any remuneration for his efforts.

To those who are arguing for more student control of government, let it be known that this medieval system was decidedly "no bed of roses" in practice. Students fought with towns-

people and amongst themselves, and the wandering from place to place resulted in much dissoluteness and immorality, many of the students becoming nothing but vagrant loafers.

Apparently in medieval times as well as in the twentieth century too much power acted as a drug. Complete control of their own destiny was too much for these students and they abused their privileges by following the path of least resistance.

Noted Actress



KATHERINE CORNELL

Cornell Says Actress From Birmingham Shows Good Stage Prospects

By RICHARD FELL

"Your local girl, Helen Brewer, is making quite a name for herself on the stage. She has great possibilities and I foresee a brilliant future for her." These were the words of Katharine Cornell, the foremost actress on the legitimate stage, on Southern's former co-ed. Helen Walpole, as we knew her, bore this statement out by her excellent portrayal of Henrietta, the riotous and rebellious sister of Miss Cornell.

Katharine Cornell is one actress who resists every persuasion to lend her gracious art to the screen. She remains steadfast in her devotion to the theater, and who is one who feels a deep reverence to the legitimate stage, and whose perfect acting depends on the response of her audience.

After meeting and talking with her I was immediately impressed with her friendliness and personality with which she imparts so generously in her performance.

Mr. Attwater, the manager of the company, was very much pleased with the Birmingham audience. He said that it was one of the most appreciative and responsive gatherings he had witnessed.

Birmingham was indeed fortunate in seeing such a renowned actress and in marking the progress of her own Helen Walpole. I was fortunate in meeting such an artist as Katharine Cornell.

Kappa Alphas Of State To Convene Here Tomorrow

The Kappa Alpha Chapters of Auburn, University and Southern will meet here Saturday, May 5, to discuss plans for the next year. Elliott Dunwoody, the province commander, will preside at the meetings.

Saturday night Bob Clayton, president of Phi Chapter at Southern, will give a buffet supper for the delegates.

Volunteers Hear Talk On Chinese History

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones were hosts to the Student Volunteer Group at dinner Wednesday evening. The guest speaker of the occasion was Dr. M. L. Smith, of the department of religion. Dr. Smith spoke on Chinese history. Dr. and Mrs. Jones spent a number of years in China as missionaries, and they also spoke interestingly on facts of present China. The Group plan to give to the students the plan and results of Christian missions abroad and at home in the course of their program for the year.

Psychological

(Continued from Page 1)

pany to add one or two questions of local interest to them, for which they have paid."

"What about the men and women you call on? How do they like it?" "As a matter of fact, my students tell me nearly all of them are extremely interested and co-operate very well when we tell them our purpose. In all the time we have been making these studies, no person's confidence has been abused, and no attempt has ever been made to sell anything to the people called on. The nature of these studies is such that we can call on people with a clear conscience, knowing that the disinterested search for truth will be to their advantage as well as to the advantage of manufacturers who want to understand people better."

Housemaid Expend Energy

A housemaid expends more energy, measured in heat, in three minutes of sweeping than does a college professor in one hour of hard thinking, according to an authority.

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Capstone Frosh Trim Gold And Black Spikers In Meet

On a soggy track at Munger Bowl Alabama's Freshman track squad defeated Birmingham-Southern's thin-clad Saturday afternoon, 78 to 53. Rain fell all afternoon. Sweeping all three places in the discus, javelin, and 100-yard dash, Coach Bob Clark's Baby Tidesmen rolled up an advantage which Coach Fullbright's Panther harriers could not overtake.

Waters was the Capstone's star and high man of the meet. The lanky Tidesman won first place in the high jump, pole vault, and discus, and a third in the broad jump to tally 16 points. Southern's dash ace scored 10 points in coping firsts in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. Beaman Cooley, the Panthers' distance star, gathered 8 taffies.

Culberson of Alabama continued his distance duels with Goodwin and Cooley of Southern. The Bama ace defeated Cooley in the mile in four minutes and forty-six seconds, but Goodwin was able to nose him out in a thrilling half-mile.

Backanauskas, the Baby Tide's weightman, practically monopolized his field in capturing both the discus and javelin events. He shoved the javelin 158 feet and 5 inches, and defeated Lewis Haygood of Southern in pushing the 16-pound shot 39 feet and 5 inches.

Maurice Crowley won the 440-yard dash for Southern in easy style. The Panther freshman took the pole and stepped out ahead to coast home in the easy time of 54.6. Thompson of Alabama was second, and Ernest Teel, third.

Sanford Enslen and Bryce McKay, both of Southern, engaged in an in-

teresting leaping duel. Enslen emerged the victor over the big Panther quarterback when he got a 20-foot jump out of his legs. It was Enslen's best leap this season.

The meet was closed out with a fiery half-mile relay in which the Alabama foursome gained revenge on the Panther runners by defeating Fullbright's men in a whirlwind finish. Griffin, Clark's dash ace and anchor man on the relay team, closed up several yards on the last lap and eased by Maurice Crowley to win by a stride.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Griffin, first; Thompson, second; Dowling third, (all of Ala.). Time, 19 flat.

Mile run: Culberson (A), first; Cooley (B), second; Morris (B), third. Time, 4:46.

440-yard dash: Crowley (B), first; Thompson (A), second; Teel (B), third. Time, 54.6.

120-yard high hurdles: Lindholm (A), first; Trucks (B), second; Maunette (A), third. Time, 18.2.

880-yard run: Goodwin (B), first; Culberson (A), second; Hamilton (B), third. Time, 2:16.

220-yard dash: Enslen (B), first; Griffin (A), second; Dowling (A), third. Time, 23.5.

2 mile run: Cooley (B), first; Morris (B), second; Mayer (B), third. Time, 11:16.

220-yard low hurdles: Trucks (B), first; Griffin (A), second; Lindholm (A), third. Time, 27.3.

Pole vault: Waters (A), first; Clayton (B) and Woolf (A), tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Waters (A), first; Clayton (B) and Lindholm (A), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Backanauskas (A), first; Haygood (B), second; Olsen (A), third. Distance, 39 feet and 4 inches.

Discus: Waters (A), first; oYung (A), second; Olsen (A), third. Distance, 115 feet and 2 inches.

Javelin: Backanauskas, first; Young, second; Olsen, third (all of Ala.). Distance, 158 feet and 5 inches.

Broad jump: Enslen (B), first; McKay (B), second; Waters (A), third. Distance, 20 feet.

Half-mile relay: Won by Alabama (Dowling, Young, Thompson, and Griffin). Time, 1:37.8.

Ends Toss Career



ZACH SCHUESSLER

Zach Schuessler, ace southpaw, will this year close his baseball career on the Hilltop. As a pitcher he has ranked high in college rating.

The SPORTS PARADE

Milers and Credit

Very few of you who have watched a mile run can realize the terrific labor and sweating and sacrifice the contestants go through in order to be in shape to run this event. It is very unfortunate that we here in the South do not appreciate and therefore do not attend track meets. Of all athletes, the outstanding track competitor deserves more credit and admiration than any. And in our estimation, the middle distance runners—that is to say, the milers, half-milers, and two-milers—deserve the greatest praise and admiration.

Middle-Distance Hilltoppers

At Birmingham-Southern we have four men who have shown promise in the distance events. They are Beaman Cooley, Pete Goodwin, Hamilton and Wharton. Cooley is probably the outstanding of the quartet, because of his more concentrated diligence and training. Since he has been at Birmingham-Southern, Pete Goodwin has always been a dependable half-miler; however he graduates this Spring, and his loss will doubtless be felt. Though Wharton started his track activities late and will graduate soon, he deserves much credit for his marked improvement.

Hamilton Prospects

This track season is practically over; and we look to next season's middle distance prospects. Cooley

Fencers Face Georgia Techsters Saturday

The Birmingham-Southern fencing team will leave Friday for Atlanta where they will meet the Georgia Tech team in a match Saturday. The Southern fencers have met the University team several times, but this is the first venture on the Georgian soil.

Jean Mandereau, coach and captain, Will Miller and Donnell Van de Voort will represent Southern in the dueling contests.

Trade Marks in Argentina

Registration of trade marks in Argentina may be made in Spanish or a dead language, such as Greek or Latin.

will be back, and if he continues to improve, he should develop into one of the South's best milers. To fill Goodwin's vacancy comes Hamilton, only a sophomore, but the most improved little runner we have seen. He has advanced from a mere nobody—until in a recent race, he showed his young heels to the veteran Goodwin. We predict that with concentrated training, Hamilton will develop into a better half-miler than Goodwin, before the little soph leaves the Hilltop.

The frat baseball campaign opened in earnest this week with all the lodges entering a team in the competition. S. A. E., Chi Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, and Beta Kappa form Bracket A, while the Pi K. A.'s, the A. T. O.'s, the K. A.'s and the Delta Sigma Phi are found in Bracket B. The Kappa Alpha gentlemen, Prof. Whiting's Theta Kappa Nu's, Charlie Weston's A. T. O.'s and the Sig Alph's Violets-on-the-Hill all are entering formidable machines.

ARE YOU
A
KEY
JUGGLER?

Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you?

And more important than that,

those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

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Political Party of Students in Cuba Rules Government; Even Overthrows Presidents

By Ramon Ramos

The Cuban student takes a great deal more activity in the political affairs of his country than the student in any other country.

In Cuba the strongest party is the A. B. C., which is composed of students and university graduates.

The students fight with an almost supernatural force for their ideals and they are so well organized that nothing has been able to disrupt their student organization.

They have an active Directorate that dictates all orders, and every member of the student body carries out these orders. If, for example, one of the schools declares a strike, the Directorate first investigates the reason for the strike and, if it is found to be just and reasonable, then all members of the student organizations go on strike.

The Cuban students were the direct cause of the renunciation of the presidency of Cuba by Gerardo Machado. President Machado had refused to grant their wishes and they answered him by declaring a strike. They refused to attend classes and intended to continue to strike so long as Machado remained as President. The Student Directorate issued the order that all students in the University, Normal Schools, and Provincial Schools were not to attend classes until a new government was obtained. When the government learned of this command, the members of the Student Council or Directorate were placed in prison, but this action availed them absolutely

nothing, for just as soon as the "Active" Directorate was removed the "Inactive" Directorate automatically took its place.

The students were governed by an "active" Directorate composed of ten students but they had, as well, an "inactive" Directorate that automatically took charge should anything happen to the first. Because of this, it was almost impossible to destroy the student body government.

The Cuban government, under Machado, then took more serious action and killed and imprisoned students but they were able to do nothing. They then attempted to force the students to attend classes but this also was impossible for the few that did attend were punished by the other members of the student organization.

All educational centers remained closed for several years and the Cuban government was unable to force the students to return to their schools. At Machado, always an unpopular man, renounced his position and they finally obtained their purpose.

Many students sacrificed their lives, their positions, and some remained in prison for a long time, all for their devotion to their country. Others emigrated to distant countries and there continued studying and working for the triumph of their party, for it mattered not to them where they were so long as they were able to help bring about the downfall of the Machado government.

During the revolution, boys of twelve and fifteen years of age fought

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with experienced soldiers and preferred to lose their lives rather than to see their cause defeated.

In each Cuban student there was found such enthusiasm for his country and ideals that the fact that he might be a mere boy was of no consequence. They all had hearts and souls dedicated to their cause and they set an example to other students in other countries that might imitate them by taking part in the political activities, for the country of the future will belong to the youth of today and to no one else.

If the young man of today is not interested in the government of his country and leaves it to the unscrupulous man that may gain control, he will soon have to emigrate and make his way in another place for he will find no opportunities in his own country.

William Hearst Offers Prize For Inscription To Appeal On Mount

To encourage writing by the largest possible number of persons and students an inscription suitable for carrying on the granite face of Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, William Randolph Hearst will give valuable cash awards and scholarships. The inscription, to be of 600 words or less, is to be carved by Gutzon Borglum in letters 13 feet high. In addition to the award, the writer of the chosen inscription will win distinction as permanent as the memorial itself.

After passing eliminations by schools, the inscriptions will undergo state eliminations and will be submitted to a national committee of judges who have no affiliation with the Hearst newspapers.

AWARDS: ADULT MAN OR WOMAN NOT AN ENROLLED STUDENT—First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500.

BEST IN ANY COLLEGE—\$500 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

SECOND BEST—\$300 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

THIRD BEST—Gold medal.

FOURTH BEST—Silver medal. **FIFTH BEST**—Bronze medal.

BEST IN EACH COLLEGE—Certificate of merit.

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—Bronze medal.
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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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They Taste Better

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Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and *fully packed* into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

Janitor With Intellectual Ideas Lingers Around Science Hall to Hear Pedagogues

By LOUISE McLENDON

A student loitering on the library steps watched Ben follow the lawn mower round and round the sundial. "Poor old Ben," he said, "it's pure slavery to have to shove that mower around the campus all day long." That student probably wouldn't believe that Ben is having the time of his life now that his motor-driven lawn mower is back from a trip to the factory for repairs. The mower is Ben's pet and he doesn't want anyone else fooling with it. Perhaps he suspects that he was responsible for the purchase of the machine several years ago. Mr. Yelding and Dr. Snaveley put their heads together and decided that it would serve as a pacifier for Ben, who was feeling pretty well ruffled because a 'oman had displaced him in Science Hall.

For years Ben had been the janitor in Science, then it was decided that the campus work would occupy his whole time; so Mary was sent over to take his place in the building. This didn't please Ben at all. He felt sure that no 'oman would take pains to polish the glass cases where Biology specimens were kept, and no 'oman would care about listening to lectures. This was really what hurt.

Ben was an enthusiastic student and the Science Hall set-up was perfect for him. If he was in the mood for Geology he always found work down in the northwest corner of the basement where he could listen in on Dr. Poor. If his rheumatic knee was twitching and jumping like a bad tooth he puttered around the hall outside room 27 where Dr. Whiting was discussing the structure of the human body, particularly the tibia and the fibula.

He usually waited until Saturdays to visit the Religion classes, then he could remember more of the lecture to tell the brethren at church next day. Sometimes, at the end of a period which had been particularly interesting, Ben would slip into the classroom and talk the lecture over with the professor. He liked to surprise the professors with his remarks on things they had said in their lectures.

Ben liked the Geology and Biology and the Religion classes but he would have given them, up any day, for the

Monday, Wednesday and Friday lectures on English literature. If poetry was read during the period he didn't do a lick of work. He sat down on the stairs and listened. He liked Keats and Shelley but no one came before Shakespeare. He read and reread his work and never missed an opportunity to quote him.

This rather nice little scheme of work and play at the same time was spoiled when Mary was given the Science Hall job. Ben moped around for several weeks. Mr. Salvo began to accuse him of being good for nothing, then Mr. Yelding heard that things were not just dandy, so he went to Dr. Snaveley who knew Ben's habits well enough to guess the trouble.

Dr. Snaveley suggested the new lawn mower as a sort of compensation to Ben, but Mr. Yelding thought less expensive pacifiers could be found. Several days passed and the situation was not improved; then the Bursar gave in. In a few weeks a proud and happy Ben could be seen pushing the new mower back and forth, back and forth across the campus. The President and the Bursar congratulated themselves on the success of their strategy.

Meanwhile Ben was congratulating himself because he had worked out a new scheme for continuing his education—in spite of that 'oman. Lectures could be heard from under the windows as well as through the doors of Science Hall; he would contrive to be under the window of the preferred classroom at the proper hour and Mr. Salvo couldn't accuse him of being good for nothing because he would be busily digging around the shrubs or raking leaves that had drifted up near the building.

BATTING AVERAGE

| Player | Average |
|------------|---------|
| Teel | .303 |
| Dunn | .258 |
| Moseley | .250 |
| Chism | .250 |
| Enalen | .236 |
| Schuessler | .235 |
| Battle | .222 |
| Beckett | .143 |
| Owens | .111 |
| Stevenson | .105 |
| Beard | .035 |

Dr. C. D. Matthews Writes Home About Sabbatical Trips

"From my visit to Hyde Park on a Sunday evening, I walked southeastward by Buckingham Palace to Westminster Presbyterian Church—for I had seen an announcement that G. Morgan Campbell was to preach. And there he was in the pulpit—prince of expository preachers, just as ugly as when he preached for Dr. Stuart in Birmingham more than a decade ago, and even more glorious! 'His eye is not dim, nor his natural strength abated!' And what was he preaching on? Why, just what he preached on in Birmingham these 12 years ago." So wrote Dr. Charles D. Matthews, member of Birmingham-Southern faculty, recently to the Vanguard class of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, of which he was teacher last year.

Dr. Matthews is now in Jerusalem for one year on the Newman Fellowship for Study in Palestine. Last summer he visited London for the third time. The letter in which he describes this visit was printed in the March 15 issue of the Alabama Christian Advocate.

He mentions visiting many historic and interesting places in and near London—Wesley Chapel; Wilton's home in Burnhill Row and the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, where he is buried; the church in which Elizabeth and Robert Browning were married.

Concerning colleges, he says: "Of striking interest is the great new center of the University of London being built up in the northern vicinity of the British Museum. Soon this institution will have material equipment and library facilities placing it far in front of Oxford or Cambridge. But

don't tell an Oxford or even Cambridge man I said so!"

Dr. Matthews visited also Richmond College, the Alma Mater of S. Parkes Cadman. Some of its buildings are 300 years old.

"One of the most interesting places in London for free diversion and for study of popular psychology, wrote

Dr. Matthews, is the famous 'public forum' in Hyde Park, near Marble Arch. There, afternoon and evening, groups like the sweet Welsh singers lift up their voices, and orators able and otherwise do the same!"

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is the only large city in the republic.

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ute type. They cut uniformly, and
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how they taste.

Everything that science knows
is used to make Chesterfield
the cigarette that's milder...
the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Gold and Black

VOL. XVI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

Number 32

Heflin Issue Voted Best In Paper Contest

Gold and Black Judged By Newspaper Officials and Hilltop Facultee.

The Gold and Black issue of May 27, edited by Wilson Heflin, Pelham, Ga., was voted the best of four issues in a contest which began April 13. Voting in the contest with Heflin, managing editor, were George Londa, editor-elect; Richard Fell, and Barclay Dillon, associate editors. A prize of \$5 will be awarded Heflin by Charles Weston, editor of the Gold and Black.

Representatives from local newspapers and a Hilltop professor were judges in the contest. They were: Harry C. Frye, managing editor, and Judge Charles N. Fiedelson, associate editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald; Vincent Townsend, city editor, Dolly Dalrymple, feature writer, and J. P. Rothermel, music and art critic of The Birmingham News; W. L. Vennell, managing editor of The Birmingham Post, and Prof. Richebourg McWilliams, of the Hilltop department of English. Rothermel is also professor of journalism at Howard College.

Newspaper Experience

Heflin, managing editor of the Gold and Black this year, served last year as its associate editor. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern he was editor of the Enotah Echoes, student newspaper at Young Harris College, junior college in Georgia.

Webb Named Prexy Of Dramatic Organization

Olena Webb was elected president of Paint and Patches Club Saturday at a called meeting of the group. Other officers chosen were Murray McEniry, vice-president; Marion Mayer, secretary; and Jack Barefield, business manager.

Plans are being completed for the presentation of "A Character Intruder," a three-act comedy by Charles Costello. Staging of the play is set for a three-night showing, May 16-18. Characters are Phil Walkley, Marion Mayer, Louise Aland, Jim Hughes, Albert Mills, Benagh Tillman, Murray McEniry, Martha Matthews, Allen Swayze and Hugh McEniry.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans.

A meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held Saturday at chapel period in room 309. There will be an election of officers.

Unequal Industrial Activity Balance In Birmingham Makes It 'Skyrocket City'

I heard a man say the other day that Birmingham is a "skyrocket" town, that starting from the depths she shoots to dizzy heights seldom attained by other Southern cities, but that the descent back to earth is equally breath-taking, and vastly more disastrous. There is, nothing more dangerous than the "skyrocket" town.

The answer, of course, lies in the fact that Birmingham's industrial activities are not balanced. Steel is king, and certainly for the past four years steel hasn't been a very benevolent despot. Of course, the past four years have been a period of general depression, but Birmingham would have fared much better had she possessed a more varied assortment of industries, for when steel is down, Birmingham is down.

Then, just as the industrial horizon begins to take on a slightly more cheerful aspect, we find that labor really doesn't care to work after all. "What will this little depression amount to in a hundred years," they say with a snap of their fingers—fingers which have grown soft from four years long lay-off from work. "What of it," they say. "We got a code, we got rights—inalienable rights, we are mistreated, we are trampled." Poor fellows!

The great trouble with America today is greediness. Employers, workmen, politicians, government officials, street cleaners and dog catchers—

Wins Newspaper Prize



WILSON HEFLIN
Wilson Heflin, managing editor of the Gold and Black, whose issue was awarded first place in a contest of four associates on the weekly publication.

Greek Groups Give Governing Gavels To New Presidents

Most of the fraternities on the hill have elected their officers for the coming year. Murray McEniry of S. A. E., Rob McNeill of A. T. O., and Guthrie Smith of Pi K. A., will wield the gavel for their respective fraternities next semester.

Other officers of S. A. E. are: Fred Koenig, vice-president; Barclay Dillon, recording secretary; George Allen Smith, treasurer; Glenn Massengale, corresponding secretary; Bob Kendall, steward; Sanford Enslen, warden; Bert Best, herald, and Ed Warren, chronicler.

The A. T. O. are: Rob McNeill, president; Albert Mills, vice-president; Richard Fell, secretary; Jesse Drennen, treasurer; Woodford Dinning, Ed Cummins and Al Pugh hold other offices in the chapter.

The elected officers of Pi K. A. are: Guthrie Smith, president; Bill Johnson, vice-president; and Bob Chapel, treasurer. Other officers of the fraternity are appointed by the president and have not yet been announced.

Notice

La Sociedad Castellana will hold its last regular meeting Saturday, May 12, at chapel period. Those members desiring credit for this extra curricula credit are urged to be present.

RAMON RAMOS, President.

Kluttz Named Senior Class Valedictorian

Girls Lead in High Grades; Salutatory Speaker To Be Chosen By Seniors

Martha Jane Kluttz will deliver the valedictory address this year at Commencement exercises. Her honor point average of 2.93 for four years gave her that honor. Selection was made public following a faculty meeting Wednesday. She is the first girl to lead the grades in three years.

Girls also took precedence in grades in the senior class. The averages of the four highest girls, as tabulated by Dean Wyatt W. Hale, were better than those of the four highest men. Their honor point averages were: Catherine Onzovino, 2.92; Wynelle Doggett, 2.92; Sarah Minick, 2.91, and Miss Kluttz's score of 2.93.

Men's scores were: Beverly Gaston, 2.83; Robert Woodrow, 2.77; Richard Glasgow, 2.60, and Norman Pollet, 2.21.

The salutatorian will be elected by the senior class this week.

Officers of the senior class are: Elmer Key Sanders, president; Walter Earle Hooper, vice president; Sarah Sterrett, secretary, and Johnnie Belle Smith, treasurer.

New Officials Installed By Mogul Groups

Members of next year's Co-Ed Council and Student Senate were sworn into office Tuesday at chapel period. Sarah Sterrett inaugurated the Council members; Laurie Battle swore in the Senate members. Olena Webb, polling the highest number of votes in the Senior election won the presidency of the Council for next year. Other Senior members of the Council are: Dolly Weiss, Mary Jo Zuber, Mary Jane Wing; Juniors: Helen Tate, Penelope Prewett, Idalene Fuller; Sophomores: Charlotte Daley and Zeta Mae Morgan.

Senate members are: Seniors, Guthrie Smith, Fred Koenig, Lauren Brubaker and Raymond Wade; Juniors, B. B. Coffield, Paul Lanier and Bob Chapel; Sophomores, Ed Cooper and Paul Clem.

Clayton Elected To Presidency Of Inter-Frat Body

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected officers for the coming year Monday night. Robert Clayton was chosen president; Rob McNeill, vice-president; Ernest Strong, secretary; and Walter Smith, treasurer.

The Council gave a banquet Thursday night in the Student Activity Building for the old and new members. The newly elected officers were installed at this time. Retiring officers are: Carl Thelander, president; Charles Weston, vice-president; Paul Lanier, secretary; Rob McNeill, treasurer.

Whitehead, '33, Wins Fellowship At North Carolina University

James Whitehead, Birmingham, '33, honor student, has received a fellowship in history and political science at the University of North Carolina for 1934-35. The fellowship provides tuition and \$500.

Whitehead is now at Vanderbilt on a scholarship, taking his master's degree. As an undergraduate on the Hilltop, he was an assistant in the office of the Registrar.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha Friday at 1:00 o'clock in Science Hall, Room 24. New members will be elected at this time.

Charles L. Weston, President.

Will Speak Tuesday



LIONEL BAXTER

Lionel Baxter, whose oration recently won the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest for Alabama high schools. He will speak at the Tau Kappa Alpha tapping exercises Tuesday.

ODK Names Clayton President, Glenn Chosen Secretary

At the regular monthly meeting of Omicron Kappa Delta Wednesday night, Robert Clayton was elected president; Don Sims, vice-president; Prof. W. E. Glenn, secretary, and Harry Weaver, treasurer.

Mr. Clayton is one of the outstanding juniors of the college, having served on the Senate one year, on the Gold and Black, and La Revue staff, president of Interfraternity Council and president of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Don Sims is secretary to Dr. Guy E. Snavely as well as being prominent in other fields of college life. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Prof. Glenn of the department of mathematics has been secretary for the past year. He is one of the six active faculty members of the honor group.

Harry Weaver will serve also as Business Manager of next year's Gold and Black. He is a member of Chi Chi social fraternity.

GREGORY ELECTED NEW THEOLOG PRESIDENT

Welton Gregory was elected president of the Ministerial Association at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen are: Denson Franklin, vice-president; McCoy Pupin, secretary; Philip Martin, treasurer; Arthur Dickinson, musical director.

LOST

A ten dollar bill by Ralph Adams. If returned a reward will be given to the finder.

Examination Schedule Second Semester, 1933-34

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly. Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if classes met regularly three times per week.

• • •
Biology 2 (a), (b), (c), examinations will be held Friday, May 25, from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M. in Science Hall
Biology 20 examinations will be held Saturday, May 19, from 8:30 A. M. to 9:20 A. M. in S-24
Chemistry 4 and 4P examinations will be held Saturday, May 19, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. in S-37
Education 6 examinations will be held Tuesday, May 22, from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M. in M-210
English 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Saturday, May 19, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. in Munger Hall
Speech 2 (j), (b), (c) examinations will be held Friday, May 18, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., in Munger Hall
Geology 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Thursday, May 17, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., in Science Hall

| Examinations for classes meeting regularly at | Will be held | Between hours of |
|---|----------------|---------------------------|
| 8:30 Mon., Wed., Friday | Mon., May 21 | 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. |
| 9:30 Mon., Wed., Friday | Mon., May 21 | 1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. |
| 11:00 Mon., Wed., Friday | Tues., May 22 | 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. |
| 12:00 Mon., Wed., Friday | Tues., May 22 | 1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. |
| 8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Wed., May 22 | 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. |
| 9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Wed., May 22 | 1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. |
| 11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Thurs., May 24 | 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. |
| 12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Thurs., May 24 | 1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. |

Forensic Frat Taps Tuesday, Eubanks Talks

Tau Kappa Alpha Group Will Present Champion Orator and Statesman

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, will have charge of chapel period Tuesday, at which time newly elected members will be made public.

Tau Kappa Alpha is fortunate this year to have as the speakers of the occasion Mr. Alfred H. Eubanks, connected with the Probation Department of the county, who will deliver the principal address, and Lionel Baxter, winner of this year's state oratorical contest, who will deliver his declamation.

Mr. Eubanks has the reputation of being one of the most interesting speakers in the city, he is a young man and quite familiar with the difficult problems of the day.

Mr. Baxter has the qualification of going to the top in the field of speakers and no doubt he will prove this in the near future.

Officers of this chapter are Charles Weston, president; Fred Koenig, vice-president; Wilson Heflin, secretary, and Robert Clayton, treasurer.

Red Cross Offers Swimming Courses

The Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking an expert swimmer to send to the National Aquatic School to be held at Camp Carolina, near Brevard, N. C., June 13-23. Tuition and transportation will be paid by the local chapter. In addition, the young man selected will be given the job as life guard at the new Bessemer natatorium. He must be a resident of Bessemer.

Sidney Carpenter, class of '34, will be given the scholarship from the Birmingham district.

This Institute is devoted entirely to aquatic teacher training of the most advanced type. The faculty is made up of nationally known aquatic teachers, coaches and performers.

Students are required to take at least one course in each of the following subjects: First Aid, Life Saving, Swimming, Diving, Boating, Canoeing, Recreational Swimming, Pageantry, and must attend lectures in Community, Camp Waterfront and Swimming Pool Leadership.

Further information may be obtained by calling 3-6635.

NOTICE

Gamma Theta Sorority will be in charge of the regular Sunday afternoon tea from 3:30 to 4:30 in Stockham Woman's Building. Everyone invited.



The Gold and Black

Charles L. Weston.....Editor-in-Chief
Cecil L. Bradford.....Business Manager
Wilson Heflin.....Managing Editor
Richard Fell.....Associate Editor
Barclay Dillon.....Associate Editor
George Londa.....Associate Editor
Robert Clayton.....Assistant Bus. Manager

Thou Shalt Not Interfere

There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of our friends above the Mason and Dixon Line to interfere with the conditions, customs, and social ethics of the South.

We assure them, that since the days of 1840-60 when they felt inclined to relieve the Southern laborer of his worries, by sending all the Negro slaves they were able to steal in Africa down here, that we are satisfied with the order of things as they now exist.

If they would spend half the time ridding their own section of the overflow of Europe they spend preaching to the illiterate group of the South, they would be better off and thought more of.

This is not true of the Northern people as a whole, but it's the New England "Low Brow" who leads these Negro clubs that cost them fifty cents per week to be members.

The Southern people are perhaps slow to anger, probably due to climatic conditions, but once determined to move forward they are unstoppable. This is not a threat to the "Northern Reformers" but once they step too far on the road to decency it might cause the remembrance of olden days "Tarring and Feathering."

A la Winchell

Dr. Hawk says that unless Jack Barefield has some births in his play, there won't be anyone left at the rate the characters are being killed . . . 'Chink' Smith dreams a about Jane Haralson—but who doesn't? . . . Looks like Jim Hughes and Maxie Crabb

will have to fight it out over Kat Buss . . . Shorty Bishop has just finished reading "What Two Million

Hobo: "Boss, will you give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Woof-Woof Dinning: "Let's see the sandwich."

Quadrangles

Cradle-robbing is the go. At least if you listen to the bunch who gather around the Iron-rail before classes such word can be heard. Said be-whiskered Barney Monaghan of his date for the A.T.O. seak fry, "Yeah, only thirteen, that swell kid is." "Huh," retallated Cottfield Cottrell, "mine is fourteen and she is a little bit of all right." Little Billie McGowin quote, "Gee," "When I wuz a child, I— Aw, shux, I forget those passages," ranted a ministerial stude. But Richard Fell, he spoke, "I have no statement to make."

A present day Walter Scott (yas, if you will remember he was wunce a great English writer) or something writing in Student Life writes:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said":

—Some shape.
—I'll never play another game of pool.
—From now on, I'm going to study hard.
—How in the h-- did he make a frat?
—I made a fool of myself tonight.
—I should have voted the straight ticket, I should have.
—I shall resolve that I shall have nothing more of fickle, flimsy gals.
—I shall never again be a cab.
NUFF.

Censorship says no can print, but if you want to find out what this quadrangler and a more famous Winchell

thinks of baby-tawkers read the famous snooper in the current issue of Radioland. And if you think this is an advertisement, which it ain't, just write and we'll show you the magazine.

Which all reminds that it won't be long before there will be hencing from here lots of laddies who have been buying you dopes and popsicles. To Michigan, to Virginia and North Carolina, they will wend to sell of magazines. Some of the veterans say, of such work, "Swell way to pay for an education." Others: "My feet hurts, all this walking." One hurried, "For developing a line and a way with the wimmins, there is nothing better."

Magazine-selling veterans lingering about the campus who are successes and are numbered among the B.S.O.C.'s (big shots of the campus) are Ollie Wilyum Cox, Junior, Editor Charles Weston, Stange-man Leon Jordan. Others are the constant visiting Lee crump, Willie Heflin.

I wisht my room had a floor
Instead of four walls and a door
This walking around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore!

We wonder what dark adagiost writes in a notebook in class and the other day inscribed in the diary of his about a certain O. D. K. man, "I wish he would make a move and just give me a chance. I'm itching for a chance to bounce him on." Pardon the quotes, this might not be verbatim but as snooping goes is nearly correct. And lissen, you, O. D. K. men ain't scairt.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
That damsel got my frater pin.

SOUTHERN through the KEYHOLE

Sarah Sterrett reveals the following facts in the recent May Day elections:

Jack Barefield, received 27 votes which would have made him one of the 10 maids. SI Childers got 11 votes while Miss Gregory was right behind him with 10 votes. Four students voted on Mae West.

This merely shows the serious thought collich studes give to elections.

Mary G. Herren: "How was the Geology lecture?"
Florence Nicholson: "Fine" I was rocked to sleep."

Shucks, only 3 people killed in today's episode of the "Crooked Souze." This play's getting tame.

Brother: "You can sit down now."
Newly Initiated Pledge: "Liar!"

The strike at Britling's has given jobs to a number of Southern studes who are slinging the hash and zoop. Which only goes to show the advantages of a college education.

"One more crack out of you and I'm through widja," said Shine Bradford to his inner tube.

"Gold Diggers Again"
Penny: "I hear Jim has lots of money."

Josephine: "Sorry, I heard it first."

She was only a washerwoman's daughter but she had an awful line.

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It's irritating and it means... jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves.

If you notice any of those tell-tale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum

on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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Offer expires December 31, 1934

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TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Steopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Phillips Library Gets Shipment Of Non-Fiction Books

In the shipment of books recently received by the Library five departments are represented: Chemistry, Economics, Education, English and Geology. The following are among the titles included: Langsam, The world since 1914; Miller, Letters from a hard-boiled teacher to his half-baked son; Carson, The theatre on the frontier; and Crockett, The adventure of Davy Crockett.

Chemistry
McCorkle, College physical science
Economics
Dewing, Corporation securities; Rose, Practical application of investment management
Education
Anderson, The Century childhood library, 3 v.; Avenet, Excellences and errors in teaching methods; Avenet, Excellent teachers; Bailey, Outline for study of children in schools; Beach, The custody of school funds; Blake, A preliminary study of the interpretation of bodily expression; Brownell, The development of children's number ideas in the primary grades; Dinin, Judaism in a changing civilization; Dransfield, Administration of enrichment to superior children in the typical classroom; Fagerstrom, Mathematical facts and processes prerequisite to the study of the calculus; Finley, Specialization of verbal facility at the college entrance level; Gabler, Methods of teaching in junior and senior high schools; Glase, Curriculum practices in the junior high school and grades 5 and 6; Jones, Basic units for an introductory course in vocational guidance; Kandel, The dilemma of democracy; Kolstad, A study of opinions on some international problems as related to certain experiences and background factors; Kotinsky, Adult education and the social scene; Krey, A manual for teachers of history and other social studies; Kuhnman, Teacher absence and leave regulations; Langsam, The world since 1914; Leamer, A manual in the teaching of handwriting; McCauley, Professionalized study of public school music; McKown, Home room guidance; Meyer, Modern European educators and their work; Miller, Letters from a hard-boiled teacher to his half-baked son; Neuberger, Principles and methods of vocational choice; O'Shea, Social development and education; Peterson, Philosophies of education current in the preparation of teachers in the United States; Powell, Educational returns at varying expenditure levels; Retan, Management and teaching technique in the elementary school; Spier, The case method technique in professional training school; Thomson, A modern philosophy of education; Tufts, Education and training for social work; Ward, Psychology applied to education; Washburne,

Battle, Sterrett Receive Service Awards



SARAH STERRETT



LAURIE BATTLE

Laurie Battle, retiring president of the Student Senate, and Sarah Sterrett, retiring president of Co-ed Council, were declared the two students rendering the most outstanding service to the College this year. Both students have been leaders in all phases of college life since coming on the Hilltop. Loving cups were awarded by Gurthie Smithy, newly-elected President of the Senate, and Mary Gene Herren, past President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Adjusting the school to the child; Whitcraft, Some influences of the requirements and examinations of the college entrance examination board on mathematics in secondary schools of the U. S.

English
Carson, The theatre on the frontier; Crockett, The adventures of Davy Crockett.

Geology
Prospector's handbook; Ashley, Chemical calculations; Bayley, Rock and minerals; Darwin, Diary of the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle; Fairbanks, Laboratory investigations of ores; Greaves, Practical microscopical metallurgy; Silverman, Study questions and answers

Clarior Hear Bullock On American Poetry

Elizabeth Bullock conducted the program on "American Poetry" at the last meeting of the Clariorophic Literary Society. Elmina Peterson read several poems from various modern

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The Comedy Successor
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ANY SEAT
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PANTHER NINE DOWNS STOCKHAM TEAM, 9-5

Ben Englebert's Panther nine continued its winning and hitting ways

poets, and Grace Stacey gave a humorous reading.

During the business session the president, McCoy Guthrie, announced that the election of officers for the coming year would be held at the next meeting. Also the society will plan a social for its senior members.

Tuesday afternoon at Stockham diamond by defeating the pipe fitters 9 to 5. Owens started the game, but Schuessler entered in the seventh with the score tied five all, and blanked the Stockhamites the last two innings while his mates, led by Ernest Teel, batted in four runs that led the contest. The score was tied twice, at 2-all and five-all until Teel slapped his sharp single and scored two tallies.

Teel led the Panthers with 3 hits. Battle and Severson collected a double and a single apiece.

"Slob" Chappell and Melvin DeRamus led Stockham's attack with two blows each.



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They Taste Better!

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the clean center leaves! Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

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Without Sea Coast
Only two South American countries, Bolivia and Paraguay, are without any sea coast.

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SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1934-35

All students (except those who expect to graduate at the end of this semester) who are now enrolled in the College should register NOW for the Fall Semester 1934-35 even if they are not certain that they will return. NO FEES ARE CHARGED AT THIS TIME, BUT IF A STUDENT RETURNS IN THE FALL AND HAS NOT ARRANGED FOR HIS FALL REGISTRATION AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW, LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$2.00 WILL BE ASSESSED AGAINST HIM.

Those classified as Juniors or Sophomores

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday,

May 14, 15, or 16

Thursday, Friday or Saturday,

May 17, 18, or 19

Freshmen

The Registrar's office will be open for registration of students between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. from Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 18, and from 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. on Saturday, May 19.

Changes in schedule will be permitted without charge if request for change is made on or before September 1, 1934. Any changes in schedule after September 1, 1934 will be subject to the regular change of schedule fee of \$1.00.

Beautiful Women Rule

The extremely beautiful women of Tehuacan, Mexico, outnumber the men five to one. The opposite is the condition in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the men outnumber the women in the same ratio.

Ships Through Panama Canal

To lock a ship through the Panama canal requires 6,500,000 cubic feet of water.

Panthers Net Four Wins On Georgia Trip

Owens, Moseley, Battle and Stevenson Shower Extra Base Hits

Coach Ben Englebert was home Monday with the nickname of "Roger Sherman," after a bombastic road trip through Georgia which saw his Panthers blast 44 runs across the plate, winning four straight from the Ft. Benning Soldiers, and Callaway Mills at LaGrange, Ga.

Extra base knocks were swatted forth in showers. Dunn, Teel, Battle, Stevenson, Owens, Moseley, and Beckett, all fattened their batting averages to the tune of at least 5 hits apiece. "Iron Man" Owens received credit for three of the four wins; Pud

Chisam winning the other game in an eleven-inning duel with Ft. Benning, after the batting Panthers counted five times and won 12 to 7.

With Owens hurling, Southern won the first game of the trip from Ft. Benning by making 3 runs in the eighth and four in the ninth, thereby trouncing the Soldiers 10 to 4. Chisam took the second game behind the hitting of Ensien, Teel, Dunn and Battle, 12 to 7. On May 4, at LaGrange, Ga., with Owens pitching again, Southern walloped Callaway Mills 11 to 7, getting 17 hits. Teel led with a circuit clout, and hit safely four times. But Stevenson, Battle, Owens, and Beckett also got four hits each. The Panthers wound up the trip Saturday, the 5th, hitting Callaway Mills into submission with a barrage of 13 blows and 11 runs, winning easily 11 to 2. Schuessler, Dunn and Teel all hits homers; two were on in the first when Zach socked his. Dunn, Teel and Moseley all hit safely three times, Stevie getting two doubles, mound.

"Q-ball" Owens was again on the mound.

Totals for the four games are: Southern, 44 runs, 54 hits, and 6 errors; opponents, 21 runs, 32 hits and 7 errors.

Object of the Gideons

The organization known as the Sons of Gideon was organized July 1, 1899. Its declared purpose was "to band together the Christian travelers of America and through them to win the commercial travelers of America for the glory of God; to supply every hotel in America and Canada with a Bible for each guest room and to prepare the hearts of travelers for salvation."

As Cave Dwelling Progressed

It has been found by excavators that cave dwelling was not general until a late stage of human development.

Power Through Duplicity
"All men are likely to be misunderstood," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It is this fact that makes it possible to achieve power through duplicity."

Why They Are "Flappers"
Girls were first called "flappers" early in the Eighteenth century, from a fancied likeness in them to young ducks which make a lot of noise with their wings.

Air Cooled

FOR SHOPPING COMFORT

BURGER-PHILLIPS

ON THIRD AVENUE



—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

